Northern Illinois Next Big Day—Dixon Homecoming July 5

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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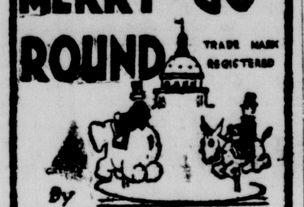
THOUSANDS HONOR MAJ. LEONARD ANDRUS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington——Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in the Hoover cabinet, has launched a quiet movement to restore the former President to titular leadership of the Republican Party.

The lanky Missourian has sent letters to a number of prominent Republicans urging that they unite with him in a demand that Landon step out and make way for Hoover. Hyde's letters caustically arraign the current leadership of the party, and declare that its sad state, lacking program and cohesion, is due entirely to Landon and National Chairman John Hamilton.

Only one man has the prestige, vigor and vision to revive and revitalize the GOP, Hyde asserts, and that man is Hoover.

Hyde's undercover drive follows on the heels of a recent secret meeting between him and the ex-President. It lends credibility to inside reports that Hoover is chafing at the bit over the silence of Republican leaders on the Supreme Court and other Administration issues.

He is said to favor an aggressive policy, and to feel that Landon lacks the nerve and calibre to carry it out.

Hoover did issue a blast against the court bill when it was first offered, but Republican leaders in Congress pointedly sent him word to pipe down. They headed off Landon before he broke into print. Their strategy is to keep in the background and let the Democratic opposition make the open fight against the President.

Hoover considers this a defeatist attitude.

Between Hoover and Landon there is no love lost. During his presidential campaign the Kansas repeatedly shied away from Hoover. Their one meeting in Topeka was at Hoover's instigation not Landon's. Since the disastrous election their relations have been cold and distant.

Note—Missouri's caustic-tongued ex-Senator Jim Reed once referred to Hyde as "the steam whistle on a fertilizer plant".

Public Medicine

There was considerable excitement when Senator Jim "Ham" Lewis proposed a plan for federalized medicine to the American Medical Association. There would have been much less if it had been realized that Uncle Sam, with his doctor's bag in his hand, already has a thriving practice.

This latest development of the New Deal was conceived by the resettlement Administration. It was done not for the sake of revolutionizing medical practice, but for the sake of saving Resettlement investments.

RA has made thousands of loans to farmers. A sick farmer can't raise a crop to pay back a loan. So RA considered it good business to keep the farmer well.

Two different plans have been tried. Under one of them, money was lent to farmers to pay doctor bills, and a corporation was created that entered into an arrangement with doctors whereby they cut their fees one-third. This has been done widely in North Dakota.

The other is socialized medicine, pure and simple. Resettlement sets up medical cooperatives, each member paying a certain sum, and the doctors receive a fixed income.

How the system works is illustrated by the case of an RA community in Mississippi. There are 386 families in this colony, of whom 246 are members of the medical cooperative. Each family pays $2 a month—$1 for the doctor and $1 for medicine. At the end of the month, the secretary of the co-op pays off the doctors and the druggists by dividing up the money in hand.

In Arkansas, a co-op has been set up on terms of $30 a year per family. This takes care of home and office calls. For hospitalization, rates to co-op members are cut 50 per cent.

In Taylor county, Iowa, the fee is $19 a year for families of five. Larger families pay larger fees.

The Lowdown

Several newsmen were trying to pump Chairman Henry Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee regarding prospective developments in the Supreme Court fight. The courtly Arizonian was friendly but absolutely uncommunicative. Finally, one of the reporters asked:

"Well, Senator, when do you think Congress will adjourn?"

"Yes, indeed", Ashurst replied with a bow and smile, and walked away.

Madame Chairman

The installation of Mrs. Mary T. Norton of Jersey City, N. J., as successor to the late Chairman William Connery of the House Labor Committee, adds one more handicap to the many already facing the President's wage-hour regulation bill.

Connery was whole-heartedly for the legislation, as well as an able and popular parliamentarian. The Administration counted heavily on his strength to help it weather the

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SWEETHEART OF SLAYER IS ON TRIAL

Brockelhurst Found Guilty! Sentenced To the Chair

Lonoke, Ark., June 25—(AP)—Without mentioning the death penalty the state of Arkansas placed 18 year old Bernice Felton on trial today for her part in the hitch hike killing of Victor A. Gates.

Her sweetheart, Lester Brockelhurst, 23 year old former Galesburg, Ill., Sunday school teacher, was condemned to death in the electric chair late yesterday for the crime.

Shortly after a jury of farmers was completed to try Miss Felton, Deputy Prosecutor Joe P. Melton announced that Brockelhurst would testify as a state witness.

Recovering from several fainting spells, Brockelhurst sent word to Prosecutor George F. Hartje that he wanted to "tell the whole truth about killing Mr. Gates."

Bernice was dressed in a pink dress and white shoes. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Felton of Rockford, Ill., a brother, Leslie, 16, and a sister, Mary Louise, too, sat a few feet from her.

The Brockelhurst jury deliberated only 22 minutes before giving him the extreme penalty.

Climaxing an eight-hour trial, the execution verdict swept the crowded courtroom into an emotional uproar set off by collapse of the convicted man. A few minutes after the prisoner was carried unconscious to his cell, his father, L. W. Brockelhurst, Sr., also collapsed.

Mrs. L. W. Brockelhurst, wife and mother, sobbed loudly for a while, then said: "I've got to bear up, both my boy and my husband need me."

Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner said he would pass sentence on Brockelhurst and set his execution date after completion of the girl's trial. Defense counsel announced an appeal would be carried to the state supreme court.

Sobs Hysterically

Later, in his cell, Brockelhurst recovered sufficiently to announce: "I'm feeling O. K. I'll make it all right".

But immediately after speaking he fell back on the floor of his cell, sobbing hysterically. A state ranger, who spent the night in the cell with him, reported he fainted three times later.

Seated 15 feet away in the jail run-around, the Felton girl chewed gum and looked at Brockelhurst impassively. She shook her head negatively when asked to comment.

"Bernice didn't say a word to Lester all day", volunteered Jailer Clay Young. "She is ignoring him".

The state built its case around the testimony of New York State Trooper Joseph Hunt and Sheriff Troy Carroll of Lonoke.

Hunt told of arresting Brockelhurst and the girl at Brewster, N. Y., May 13 on a traffic charge. He said the man confessed voluntarily to killing Gates near here, Jack

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Yawning Ended

Charlotte, N. C., June 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Jesse C. Hinshaw's strange yawning malady appeared a thing of the past today after a tonsil operation.

Physicians said Mrs. Hinshaw, who estimated she had yawned nearly 413 hours during four attacks of continuous gaping since May 18, had not yawned since a tonsilectomy Wednesday.

Your Carrier

MARIAN WISER

Marian Wiser has carried the Dixon Evening Telegraph in Amboy for the past two and a half years. Marian intends to enter a nurse's training upon her graduation from high school. She is a senior in the Amboy high school.

FEDERAL AIDES SEND CIRCULARS ON PARSONS CASE

Apparently Stymied In Hunt For Clues On Disappearance

Stony Brook, N. Y., June 25—(AP)—The federal bureau of investigation, apparently stymied in its search for clues to explain the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, Long Island society matron, put 50,000 circulars in the mail today.

They are larger than the ordinary circular of this kind, measuring about 16 by 10 inches, and carry a detailed description of the missing heiress, together with five photographs.

Mrs. Parsons, the circular says, was last seen at her home in Stony Brook on June 9, but there is no suggestion as to what may have happened to her. Instead, the circular merely requests "information" concerning her whereabouts.

It describes Mrs. Parsons as a native of Bay City, Mich., where she was born May 3, 1889, and sets forth her height, weight, mannerisms and the clothes she was wearing when last seen here.

Federal agents and the local authorities expected to confer on the case late today.

On the day Mrs. Parsons vanished, but hours after she had gone, a ransom note demanding $25,000 was found.

Twelfth Annual DeMolay Confab Gets Underway

Waukegan, Ill., June 25—(AP)—The twelfth annual state conclave of the Order of De Molay opened today with greetings by Mayor Mauncel Talcott and Taiso Aho, master councilor of the Waukegan chapter. Convention officials said they expected between 500 and 600 delegates.

A parade with competition between floats featured the afternoon session. Tonight the advisory council will confer the degree of chevalier, regarded as one of the order's highest honors, upon Carl Mathes, Lee Stewart and Richard Martin, all of Waukegan.

Election of officers, selection of the 1938 conclave city and the annual banquet will be tomorrow's highlights. William Groves of Peoria was slated to succeed Robert Kenagh of Chicago as state master councilor.

Joe Louis' Poor Public Showing During Training "Just a Show"

Detroit, June 25—(AP)— Joe Louis, the new heavyweight champion of the world, told his mother today that his public training for the titular fight was "just a show" and that his real preparation went on behind the scenes.

The "Bomber" told his story early this morning after his mother, Mrs. Lily Barrow Brookes, had served a bountiful chicken dinner for him with the help of a squad of women from her church circle.

The champion said he saved his secret for his mother. He arrived from Chicago late last night with a tremendous appetite and gave the chicken his first attention.

"I was afraid when I heard those stories from your training camp", his mother said as she awaited Joe's story of his puzzling and unimpressive showing before his bout with Jim Braddock.

"Shouldn't believe those things, Mum", he said, "cause that was just a show. I didn't want to hurt my hands, so I didn't fight much in camp. I did all my work on the road in the morning".

This brief explanation to his mother was Joe's only reference to Tuesday night's fight in which he knocked out Braddock.

He plans to remain at his mother's home for about two weeks. He was accompanied here by his wife, Marva, and a bodyguard.

BACK-TO-WORK MOVE BEGINS; YOUNGSTOWN

Dynamite Blasts Herald Rekindling Of Furnace Fires

BULETIN

By The Associated Press

Youngstown, O., June 25—Mahoning valley steel mill operators today announced they would open their plants for two-shift operations at 7 o'clock tonight.

A simultaneous announcement was made by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and the Republic Steel Corporation.

By The Associated Press

Youngstown, O., June 25 — A "back-to-work" call to 10,000 workers in Youngstown Sheet & Tube's huge Campbell plant was sounded today by W. B. Gillies, vice-president of the company, as dynamite explosions boomed a prelude to the re-opening of strike-locked Mahoning valley steel mills.

The steel executive announced the "go ahead" move after a conference with civil authorities and national guard officers, mapping strategy to carry out Gov. Martin L. Davey's order for military protection for men who want to return to their jobs.

As maintenance crews stoked the great open-hearth fires, ready to start the industrial wheels rolling once more, President Roosevelt's federal mediators in Cleveland conferred by telephone with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Washington, D. C.

They decided to remain on the job at least until they hear from Bethlehem and Inland Steel corporations concerning a proposal made last night for a "man-to-man" peace conference with John L. Lewis' CIO.

Reject Proposal

Republic Steel and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., the other two strike-affected concerns in the seven-state labor deadlock, rejected the proposal.

Regional leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization at Cincinnati, O., sent an appeal today to each of the general city CIO organizations to send a delegation of between 50 and 100 members to Columbus tomorrow to protest to Governor Davey against the use of national guardsmen to reopen steel plants in northern Ohio.

Telegrams of protest were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and other officials.

Another telegram to Sentor Kenneth McKellar, chairman of the Senate postoffice committee, demanded an investigation of testimony given by Tom Girdler, steel executive, at a hearing in Washington Thursday.

On the Johnstown, Pa., front, a projected march of 30,000 miners on the city—announced by CIO leaders following the lifting of martial law at 7 a. m. today—apparently failed to materialize, although Murray Kush, a strike leader, said however that 6,000 miners had reached the city.

Bombings Rock Canton

Two bombings rocked the northeast section of Canton, O.

The first blast, said police, rip-

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the Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably unsettled at times; cooler; moderate shifting winds, mothly northerly.

Outlook for Sunday: Probably fair with moderate temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair in south, mostly unsettled in north tonight and Saturday; cooler in north tonight and in central and north Saturday.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly local thundershowers in east portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

Saturday—Sun rises at 4:24; sets at 7:40.

Sunday—Sun rises at 4:24; sets at 7:40.

Rain and Cooler Pledge Of Weatherman to Suffering Mid-West Tomorrow

Deaths Attributed To Heat To At Least 19 Today

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Deaths attributed to heat rose to at least 18 today as the sweltering middle west awaited rains and cooler weather promised by tomorrow.

Showers within the last 24 hours broke the extreme heat in portions of the west central states, but the scorching blasts moved eastward and Chicago alone counted 10 dead as the mercury reached 97 degrees.

The weather bureau said the week-end would bring lower temperatures for most of the area from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

More than an inch and a half of rain fell in western and northern Nebraska, sending temperatures to the 70's after five days of 100 plus readings.

Weather bureau records listed Concordia, Kas. as the nation's hottest spot yesterday. The official reading there was 106 degrees. Shenandoah, Iowa, reported an unofficial mark of 107; Creston, Iowa, 106. A dozen other Iowa cities sweltered in 100 degree weather.

Wisconsin reported two heat deaths, Oklahoma four. Highest Oklahoma temperatures were Hollis, 105; Waynoke, 103; Beaver, 104; Ardmore, 102; Tulsa, 96; Oklahoma City, 99. In Wisconsin, Janesville reported 104; Stevens Point 100, Milwaukee 97.

No Break Today

No break in the heat wave was felt here today with the government thermometer standing at noon on the 95 degree mark at the government weather station. Possibly scattered local thundershowers are forecast for the middlewest within the next 36 hours with somewhat cooler weather.

Hydro-Electric Engineer Of Fame Died Yesterday

New York, June 25—(AP)—Col. Hugh L. Cooper, 72, a common laborer on little bridge-building jobs 54 years ago, died yesterday, an internationally-known hydro-electric engineer.

Largely self-educated, Col. Cooper had to his credit the designing and supervision of such well-known projects as the 620,000 horsepower projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and the gigantic 750,000 horsepower waterpower and navigation project on the Dneiper river in the Ukraine Russia.

He also designed and built the Mississippi River Power Company plant at Keokuk, Ia.; the Toronto Power Company plant at Niagara Falls, and the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company plant at Holtwood, Pa. Cooper hydro-electric dams are found in Africa, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Egypt, Russia, Canada and the United States.

Col. Cooper, a native of Houston county, Minn., died at his home in Stamford, Conn.

Polish Veterans Join Controversy On Marshal's Tomb

Warsaw, June 25—(AP)—Polish war veterans took a hand in the controversy over the tomb of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski today.

They condemned Prince Sapieha, Roman Catholic archbishop of Krakow, for having the body of Poland's former "strong man" removed from a crypt in Wawel cathedral at Krakow to a nearby tower. The veterans proposed that the cathedral, where Polish kings are buried, be made national property.

The Catholic explanation for the bishop's act was that the crypt was too damp and too small for visitors. Catholic spokesmen denied reports the archbishop had the body removed because he would have had to receive King Carol of Rumania, head of the Rumanian orthodox church, if it remained in the cathedral when Carol visits the tomb next week.

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

Terse Items

CASES CONTINUED

The jury for the June term of the cuonty court reported this morning and Judge Leon Zick continued the trial of cases until next Friday, when the jury will return.

STATE CONVENTI ON

Members of Horace F. Ortt post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars have been notified of the annual state convention to be held at Moline, July 2 to 5. A delegation from the Dixon post will attend the sessions.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Miss Virginia Van Bibber went to Dellafield, Wis., yesterday where she has joined the board of control at St. John's Military Academy, where during the vacation period a girl's summer camp is being conducted.

MARRIED BY JUSTICE

A wedding was solemnized by Justice W. T. Terrill at his office Thursday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Lucille Bauer was united in marriage to Martin V. Pardoner, both of Earlville. D. M. Kellogg of Earlville, a close friend of the young couple witnessed the ceremony. The groom is engaged in farming near Earlville where the couple will reside.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock as follows: Everett Ray Tillett of Oregon and Miss Mabel Mae Hart of Dixon; Clarence C. Augustson of Ashton and Miss Odessa E. Stephan of Galesburg; Raymond M. Olson of Forest City and Miss Helen A. Hillison of Lee; Edward J. Dunphy of Chester and Miss Marie W. Barlow of Amboy.

Horner in Chicago to Seek Method to Avert Big Strike

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—Governor Horner was in Chicago today presumably to discuss with Mayor Kelly legislation designed to prevent a threatened strike of the city's union employes.

Chicago leaders say passage of the Ward Chicago vehicle tax and gasoline tax diversion bills would permit the city to meet union demands for pay increases esetimated to cost $1,500,000 for the remainder of the year. Horner, however, has been reported as favoring only a 15 per cent diversion of the vehicle tax fund which would amount to an estimated $750,000 a year.

Chairman A. B. Lager of the house roads and bridges committee reported the Ward bills to the house without recommendation today. They are in a position to be passed Tuesday and sent to the senate for concurrence in amendments.

The possibility was expressed the deadlocked drivers' license issue also would be discussed before Horner returns later today.

Improved Working Conditions Better Wages Recommended

Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—Harry Hogan, Detroit, recommended yesterday improved working conditions and employe relationships, increased minimum wages and a basis 40-hour week for dry goods employes.

Addressing the mid-year convention of the national retail dry goods association, Hogan said there should be established "standard basic occupational wages equal to those paid for similar types of work in organizations using people of comparable background and training and comparable to similar industries and commensurate with local living conditions".

No Sympathy

(Ogle Co. Republican)

Here's a warm one right off the griddle. Thieves stole two coats belonging to policemen right out of the police station at Dixon early Monday morning, an occurence which even rivals the picking of pockets at the commencement exercises at Mount Morris recently. Some years back we were "pinched" in Dixon for a minor traffic violation by an overzealous policeman, which aforesaid act cost us six bucks and a few cents extra for sales tax, so we can't summon the right spirit to offer either condolences or regrets at the loss of the officers' coats—in fact if we were inclined to be real mean, we'd probably express disappointment that the thieves didn't get their pants and B. V. D.'s along with the coats, but we won't be that low down—it don't pay. In place of such expression of ill will, we simply hope that the thieves don't come back and move the office safe out some night.

DR. WM. PARKER PASSED AWAY AT HOSPITAL TODAY

Well Known Physician Victim of Stroke Last Saturday

Dr. William R. Parker, for many years a highly respected physician and surgeon of this city, passed away peacefully at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, the end being anticipated. Dr. Parker was removed to the hospital from his residence, 703 Peoria avenue, the first of the week for observation and treatment. The condition of his health had been failing for a number of weeks.

Born and raised at Onarga, Ill., where he attended school, he studied pharmacy and came to Dixon where he conducted a drug store for one year where the Ideal Cafe is at present located. He became interested in the study of medicine and enrolled in the Physicians & Surgeons college at Chicago where he completed his course of study. He went to Sterling after graduating and practiced his profession there for one year, coming to Dixon in 1902 where he has practiced continuously since that time, a period of 35 years.

Founder of Society

Dr. Parker was the founder and a charter member of the Lee County Medical society in which organization he had held all of the offices. He was also an active member of both the Illinois and National Medical societies and for a number of years was resident physician for the Illinois Central Railway company here. Recently he had been honored by his fellow practitioners of the Lee county society by being voted a "meritus" member, due to his activity in organizing the association and having been a member continuously for 35 years. He had also been made the recipient of an honorary life membership in the Illinois Medical society.

Dr. Parker was born in Onarga, Ill., and celebrated his 70th birth-

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Between 6 and 7

Zion, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—On June 24, 1924, between 6 and 7 P. M., Mrs. Frances Scheve lost her gold wedding ring while planting tomato plants in the back of her home.

Periodic searchers failed to recover it.

Last night, June 24, between 6 and 7, Mrs. Scheve again was planting tomato plants. Her rake dug a shiny yellow object; it was the lost wedding ring.

Receiver of State Bank at Irvington Has Surplus of $13,000

Nashville, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Alfred Reiss today was deliberating what should be done with $13,000 which the receiver of the Farmers State Bank of Irvington has as a surplus after repaying 100 per cent to the bank's 325 depositors.

Earl W. Merritt of Centralia, receiver, petitioned the court to have the surplus paid to depositors as interest at five per cent per year. The stockholders, who were assessed $24,916 after the bank failed in November, 1932, fought this move and asked that the money be returned to them as part payment for their losses.

Merritt said the bank, which paid out a year ago, was the first state baank in Illinois to repay 100 per cent. He said there was neither precedent nor law covering disposition of a surplus and that regardless of Judge Reiss' decision, the case "undobutedly will be taken to the state supreme Court" as a test case.

STEEL PLOW CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED

Grand Detour Thronged Today for Dedication of Memorial

Thousands braved the heat to attend the centennial at Grand Detour today which celebrated the building of the first steel plow. As the program progressed visitors continued to arrive in large numbers, many cars coming from a long distance. The program proceeded as scheduled and refreshment stands throughout the quaint village were doing a thriving business.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden were present at the program this morning, motoring down from their Sinnissippi estate near Oregon. Representatives of farm publications, press representatives and both news and movie cameramen thronged the village. Agricultural implements of modern and historic makes were on demonstration and this afternoon the different types of Case tractors were to give a demonstration of plowing. An Egyptian plow was pulled by a team of fat oxen which had been transported from Barrington, Ill.

Historic spots about the village of Grand Detour were of interest to the visitors who sought the generous supply of cool shade. At noon picnic dinners were in evidence in every part of the village, the banquet by the J. I. Case company being held at the Colonial Inn, where an impromptu program followed the meal.

Uncharted Relic

One uncharted relic of the earlier life of Grand Detour was a forged steel coupling brought to the village by Mr. and Mrs. William Schade of Ashton. The coupling was a part of the equipment of the old upper ferry and was used in mooring the ferry to the shore. It was the property of the late William Hunt of Oregon, who was a member of the Ogle county supervisors when the present Grand Detour bridge was built, and is now the property of his son, Charles Hunt of Ashton.

Ben Snyder and [illegible] McBride of Dixon, both former employes of the Grand Detour Plow company and pioneer residents, attended the celebration, making the trip by water. As passengers of Attorney Robert Dixon, they enjoyed the trip to Grand Detour this morning in his motor boat, returning this afternoon.

Dr. Ashley M. Hewitt of Chicago, who was at one time recognized as being the "summer mayor of Grand Detour," was present at the celebration. His cottage which is located on the south bank of Rock river in the village, is the oldest house in Grand Detour. The floors are of eight inch oak, all of the windows and door sills and lumber used in the interior trimming of the house being of walnut. The lath used in one part of the house is split from oak boards.

Many of the quaint homes in which antiques were to be found were thrown open to the inspection of the visitors.

Three Addresses

Short addresses were given at the dedication of the memorial to Major Leonard Andrus, as follows:

By FRANK E. STEVENS

(Former Dixonite and Authority on Illinois History)

"It is not too much to say for Grand Detour that it is the cradle of industry in the state of Illinois and in the west. Neither can it be denied that Major Leonard Andrus built that cradle and rocked the child within it.

"In 1834, when Mr. Andrus—a native of Vermont—came here from New York, northwestern Illinois was chiefly wilderness and empty prairie land. He was a young man, only 29, but he was guided by a great aspiration. He wanted to establish a community of his own—where the land would be fertile; where there would be power for its industries; where there would be opportunity for all; and where life would be worth living. In search for the site for such a community, he traveled from the east westward across half the nation, followed the Mississippi from St., Louis to its mouth, and retraced his steps from New Orleans to northwestern Illinois. Here, in this great bend of the Rock river, known to the early French traders as Grand De Tour, in a setting beautiful beyond his

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks easy; rails, metals lead retreat.
Bonds lower; rails in supply.
Curb easy; industrials under pressure.
Foreign exchange quiet; French franc and sterling sag.
Cotton higher; trade and spot house buying.
Sugar improved; steady spot market.
Coffee steady; European buying.
Chicago—
Wheat strong, Canadian damage severe.
Corn higher; scarcity of offerings.
Cattle steady to weak.
Hogs 10@10 higher; top 12.10.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Hogs—7000, including 3000 direct; market opening 10@20 higher than Thursday's average; closed with advance lost on butchers from 240 lbs up and packing sows; lighter weights in good demand sold early; bulk good and choice 200@240 lb 11.75@12.00; top 12.10; 240@300 lb 11.60@90 comparable 150@190 lb 11.25@90; most good packing sows 350@500 lb 9.90@10.70.

Cattle 2000, calves 500; steady trade on few small lots fed steers and yearlings at 11.00@13.50; common and medium grassers of value to sell downward from 10.50 without reliable outlet; native and southwestern grass cows and heifers predominating in run; demand narrow and market unevenly weak ta 25 lower with prospects incomplete clearance; most cutter cows 5.50 down; beef grades usually 6.00@7.25; sausage bulls and vealers steady; practical top sausage bulls 7.15; outstanding individuals 7.25; good and choice light and handyweight vealers 9.00@10.00.

Sheep 6000, including 4500 direct; active; spring lambs strong to 25 higher; yearlings steady to strong; native spring lambs to larger interests 11.75@12.25; top 12.50 to small killers5 clipped lambs 8.50@9.00; bulk 8.75; double 81 lb fed clipped California spring lambs 10.25 straight; sheep steady; ewes 2.50@4.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 3000; sheep 3000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Potatoes, 107; on track 279; total U S shipments 1262; weak, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt California white rose U S No. 1, 1.50@75; U S No. 2 egg size 1.00@10.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; cherries 1.150@2.00 per 24 qts; cantaloupes 2.75@3.00 per crate; grapefruit 3.25@4.50 per box; lemons 5.00@7.50 per box oranges 4.00@6.50 per box; peaches 3.00@3.25 per bu.

Blueberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00@3.50 per 24 qts; black raspberries 2.00@2.25 per 24 pts; gooseberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; red raspberries 2.00@2.50 per 24 pts; strawberries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Poultry 1 car, 54 trucks, easy; hens over 5 lbs 17½; 5 lbs and less 17; leghorn hens 12½; fryers, colored 19; plymouth and white rock 21; barebacks 17; broilers, colored 18; plymouth and white rock 19; barebacks 16; leghorn 16@18; springs, colored 21½; plymouth rock 23; white rock 24; barebacks 18; roosters 12@13; turkeys hens 15; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks white and colored 4½ lbs up 12½; small 11; geese 10.

Butter 18,620, steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 15,680, steady, pricees unchanged.

Butter futures, fresh standards, June 29⅝; storage standards Nov. 30¾.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. 24¼.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.30.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.23; No. 3 mixed 1.23; No. 3 mixed 1.19; No. 1 yellow 1.24¾@25! No. 2 yellow 1.23@25; No. 3 yellow 1.21½; No. 4 yellow 1.18; No. 5 yellow 1.16; No. 2 white 1.23½; sample grade 1.03@12.

2 white 49¼; No. 3 white 48¼@½;

Oats No. 1 white 50½@51½; No. No. 4 white 46½; sample grade 45@47.

No rye.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.30¼.

Barley feed 53@67 nom; malting 75@97 nom.

Timothy seed and clover seed unquoted.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.12⅞	1.16¾	1.12⅞	1.16⅛
Sept	1.13½	1.17½	1.13½	1.16¾
Dec	1.15	1.19½	1.15	1.19
CORN—				
July o				1.22⅜
July n	1.19	1.23¾	1.19	1.22¾
Sept	1.04⅝	1.08½	1.04⅝	1.08⅜
Dec	78⅜	80⅞	78⅛	80⅛
OATS—				
July	40¼	42	40¼	41⅜
Sept	36⅝	37⅞	36⅝	37¾
Dec	37⅞	39⅜	37⅝	39¼
SOY BEANS—				
July				1.30¼
Oct				1.13
Dec	1.10¼	1.11¾	1.10¼	1.11¾
RYE—				
July	85	89¼	85	88½
Sept	80½	84½	80½	84⅛
Dec	81¾	85¾	81¾	85½

No barley.

LARD—				
July	11.75	11.90	11.75	11.90
BELLIES—				
July	15.75	16.12	15.75	16.12

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 2⅝; Al Chem & Dye 218; Am Can 93¼; Am Car & Fdy 50⅝; Am Loco 41; Am Metal 37⅝; Am Pow & Lt 8¼; Am Rad & St S 19⅞; Am Roll Mill 34⅜; Am Sm & R 84½; Am Std Fdrs 55; Am Sug Ref 41; A T & T 163⅛; Am Tob B 78; Am Wat Wks 16⅜; Am Wool Pf 58; Anac 52⅜; Arm Ill 10⅞; Atl Cct Line 51; Atl Refin 28¼; Aviat Corp 6⅛; Baldwin Loc 5; B & O 26½; Barnsdall 24⅞; Beatrice Cr 22; Bendix Aviat 19¼; Bendix Aviat 19¼; Beth Stl 83; Borden 21⅞; Borg Warner 43; Cal & Hec 13¾; Can D G Ale 26⅝; Can Pac 12¾; Caterpil Tract 89½; Celanese 36¾; Cerro De Pas 65; C & N W 3½; Chrysler 100¾; Col Palm 19½; Colum Carb 15⅜; Coml Credit 60; Coml Invest Tr 65; Coml Solv 13¼; Som & Sou 2¼; Corn Pod 60¾; Curt Wr 5⅜; Deere & Co 127¾; Dopuglas Aric 57¼; Du Pont De N 153; Eastman Kod 172½; Erie R R 14½; Firestone T & R 32; Gen Elec 52¾; Gen Foods 37⅝; Gen Mot 50⅜; Gillette 14¼; Goodrich 39; Goodyear T & R 38; Hudson Mot 14¼; I C 22⅜; Int Harv 107¼; Johnes Man 126; Kennecott 57¼; Kresge (SS) 21; Kroger Groc 19⅝; LOF Gl 63; Ligg & My B 96½ Mack Trucks 42½; Marsh Field 23⅞; Montgom Ward 54½; Nash Kelv 17¼; Nat Bis 23¾; Nat Cash R 33¼; Nat Dairy Pr 18¾; N Y Cent Nor Pac 28⅝; Owens Ill Gl 90½; Packard Mot 8⅝; Penney (JC) 87; Penn R R 36¼; Peoples Gl & C 43½; Philip Morris 85⅛; Phillips Pet 54; Procter & Gam 57½; Pub Svc N J 38¾; Pullman 56; Radio 8¼; R K O 8; Rem Rand 23⅞; Repub Stl 35¼; Sears Roeb 87⅛; Servel 28½; Shell Un 28; Soc Vac 19⅝; Sou Pac 44; Std Brands 11⅞; Stw Oil Val 40½; Std Oil Ind 43; SCtd Oil N J 66⅜; Studebaker 12⅝; Swift & Co 23⅛; Texas Corp 58⅞; Tex Gulf Sul 35¼; Tex Pac L Tr 10½; Timk Roll B 56; Un Carb 98¼; UInit Rir Lines 15⅜; Unit Aircr Corp 27¼; Unit Corp 4¼; Unit Corp 4¼; Unit Drug 11¼; Unit Fruit 77; U S Rubber 56; U S Smelt R 85⅛; U S Steel 98¼; Walgreen 25;g Westh Un Tel; 45¼ Westingh Air 42½; West El & M 142½; White Mot 21½; Wilson & Co 8¾; Woolworth 45½; Yell Trk & C 23⅝; Youngst Sh & T 81.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1¾; Berghof Brew 10; Butler Bros 13⅝; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 59½; Chi Corp 4⅛; Com Edis 104; Cord Corp 2½; El Household 7; Gt Lakes Dredge 18; Prima Co 1¾; Public Svc N P 70; Utah Radio 3½; Walgreen 25⅛.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4¼s 115.23
Treasc 4s 111.9
Treas 3¾s 109.20
hHOLC 3s 101.28
HOLC 2¾s 100.7.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of June is $1.595 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.12⅝
No. 2 hard wheat	1.12⅝
No. 2 white corn 5 days	1.17⅛
No. 2 yellow corn	1.16⅛
July 20:	
No. 2 red wheat	1.08¼
No. 2 hard wheat	1.08¼
No. 2 white oats	37⅛
No. 3 white oats	35⅝
Aug.-Sept. 15:	
No. 2 white oats	33¼
No. 3 white oats	31¾

Dr. Wm. Parker—

(Continued from Page 1)

day last April. He first practiced medicine, after his graduation, in Sterling, remaining there for about a year, and moving to Dixon in the spring of 1902, having been active in his profession here since then.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Helen; two brothers, Dr. Charles E. Parker of Sterling, and Mergon of Gilman, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Luella Dillon of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Barker of New York City and Miss Lora Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sweetheart—

(Continued From Page 1)

Griffith at Fort Worth, Texas, and Albin Theander at Rockford, Ill., during a two months aimless hitchhike tour.

Story of Murder

Sheriff Carroll testified that Brockelhurst admitted he killed Gates after the elderly business man had given them a ride from Little Rock.

"He put his pistol against Mr. Gates' head and told him to drive off to the side of the road," the sheriff said. "Then he told Bernice to get out of the car and he pulled the trigger, shooting Mr. Gates in the back of the head. He told me the girl helped him search Mr. Gates and that he then dumped him over in the rear seat. They drove down a side road and the two of them dragged him from the car and down into a ditch."

As the death penalty was read, Brockelhurst fainted into the arms of his mother, who cried: "My boy, My boy!"

A physician was summoned when his father collapsed at the door of the courtroom, sobbing: "Oh why did he do it? I've never seen anything like it".

"Fight Just Starting"

In announcing plans for the appeal, the defendant's attorney, Robert J. Brown, said "this fight is just starting".

No testimony was given regarding the prisoner's mental condition, although his attorneys had pleaded him "innocent by reason of insanity".

After both the state and defense rested, Judge Waggoner called Dr. H. T. Hollis, staff physician from the state hospital for nervous diseases, to identify a report he had signed after keeping Brockelhurst under observation five days.

A juror interrupted to ask what the report was.

"It goes into the record", the judge replied. "I don't think it is permissible to read it".

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers of Galesburg, defense witnesses, testified Brockelhurst had a good reputation at Galesburg before being sentenced to the penitentiary for robbery. Mrs. Bowers said the accused taught Sunday school before he went to prison and while on parole.

She described him as "a model boy until he got in trouble in 1935"

Go to Church Sunday

Steel Plow—

(Continued From Page 1)

expectations, he finally found his goal.

"With the courage of the pioneer and zeal of a crusader, Major Andrus went back to the east and recruited from his friends and relatives the settlers for his new town. With them he returned in 1835, and set about the arduous task of hewing trees, grubbing stumps, building homes of stones and logs, breaking the virgin land, and all of the other jobs which come as a matter of course in the building of a village.

When Major Andrus came to Grand Detour that fall of 1834, he hired two Indians to take him up the river from Dixon's Ferry to this unusual bend of Rock river. A year later he returned with the first settlers. Soon other Indians in silent wonder watched him create first a saw-mill and then a dam across the river to furnish water power for still othe industries. He organized the Hydraulic company. He built another sawmill. He built a flouring mill that presently was turning out 8,000 barrels of flour per year.

"As the new town took shape, Leonard Andrus seemingly was everywhere, lending a hand here, giving encouragement there, proving himself a leader in every sense of the word.

"He had surveyed and built a road from Dixon's Ferry to Grand Detour; thence on to Oregon and to Rockford. To facilitate transportation, Leonard Andrus established a stage line for freight passenger and mail service from Rockford to Rock Island; also another from Grand Detour to Freeport.

"It may surprise you to know that steamboats sought the trade Major Andrus was creating, beginning with the year 1838, when the steamboat Gypsy ran up Rock river with a cargo for him. Thus this human dynamo created and built until even all New England flamed with pride and praise for the former Vermonter's enterprise and success.

"But the crowning effort of his splendid career was the steel plow which revolutionized farming development almost over night. This event we are here today to celebrate.

"It was John Lane (Senior) of Lockport, Ill., who, in 1833, made the first steel moldboard plow in the state of Illinois, and who built steel plows at Lockport for many years. We, the friends of Leonard Andrus, glory in Lane's discovery, and accord him the praise that aldays shall be due him.

"But Major Andrus knew nothing of him nor of his plow when, in 1837, the first Grand Detour steel plow was made.

"What brought to his attention the idea of a steel moldboard? The cast iron plow of the east—iron, with wooden moldboard—worked well in the soils of the east, but in the rich loam of this valley it would not scour. One farmer and then others complained of the failure to scour. Major Andrus, in his sawmill, had a broken saw blade which he brought to a blacksmith to be fashioned into a moldboard. How to polish it baffled the people of Grand Detour, with the exception of Leonard Andrus. He knew that Cyrus Chamberlain had a grindstone, so to the Chamberlain home over the river he took the moldboard, and himself ground it, until it emerged with a perfect polish. This improvised moldboard was then attacked to a wooden fram.

"To a farm just across the river behind me, as I stand here, the new implement was taken. It was a tense moment as the settlers, many of them frankly skeptical, assembled for the trial. The plow share was pointed into the ground—a signal was given—and the plow moved forward. Then came a great cheer from the onlookers. Behind the plow was a clean-cut, perfect furrow. The shiny blade was clean. The new plow worked.

"Naturally, so far fram a market, the number of plows made for a time was limited. But, by 1842 increased business warranted Leonard Andrus and the blacksmith in forming a partnership, the firm name being L. Andrus.

"By this time larger quarters were needed, and a two-story factory was built by Mr. Andrus. In 1857 this first plant was burned, but notwithstanding the panicky times, Major Andrus built another within 90 days.

"When the railroad passed by Grand Detour in 1855, Major Andrus refused to move his plant, though he knew full well how much it would be hampered for lack of transportation facilities. In order to remain here, he was content to haul his plows by wagon to the railroad.

"After Major Andrus died in 1867, the succeeding management resolved that the factory should no longer be isolated from the railroad, and in 1869 the Grand Detour Plow Works was mixed to Dixon. In 1919 it was purchased by the J. I. Case company, and since that time has been operated as the Grand Detour Plow Division of that company.

"Thus, in this very town the steel plow was perfected, and the steel plow industry started 100 years ago.

"Today a beautiful memorial to Major Andrus is being dedicated. This memorial has been erected by Leonard Andrus the Third, of Portland Oregon, the grandson of the founder of Grand Detour, that the sterling qualities of his ancestor many be fittingly remembered by this generation and many to follow.

"I am happy at this time to present, in his behalf, his son, Leonard Andrus the Fourth."

By L. R. Clausen, president of J. I. Case & Co.:

"Thank you, Mr. Andrus, for the confidence your family has placed in our company. We are deeply sensible of the trust you have placed in us, and of the responsibility created as a result of that trust.

"When I see this beautiful village lying in this broad loop of the Rock River, blessed by nature with a rare and lasting loveliness, I can understand why your great grandfather never in his lifetime permitted the plow works he founded to pass from this sylvan site.

"It has ever been the experience of mankind that great events emerge from humble places, and that great problems in the life of a people bring forth great men to solve them. Such a place is Grand Detour, and such a man was Leonard Andrus.

"The material progress of man has long been measured by his increasing ability to control the handling of the soil out of which comes food for our very subsistence. Only as we are able to release more and more of our workers from the production of food are we able to make the improved homes, the better clothes, better means of transportation, and the other material things which together produce and make up our standard of living. Cities grow and become great when—and only when—those who till the soil produce a surplus that those in the city eat.

* * *

"Thus it was that the future of the whole Mississippi basin—the greatest food producing area in all the earth—hung in the balance a hundred years ago. Our forefathers found that they could not satisfactorily plow their pioneer farms a second or third time because the sticky prairie soil refused to scour from wood and iron plows—the only plows to be had anywhere at that time.

"Major Leonard Andrus had explored, founded, and fathered the village of Grand Detour. He was a leader in most of its activities and enterprises. Faced with failure, his farmer friends faltered. Many were discouraged, ready to retreat. Leonard Andrus, the leader, felt the responsibility of leadership. He dared not fail them; dared not let them fail. He rose to the challenge in those ancient words of Scripture, 'Man shall inherit, replenish the earth, and subdue it.'

"Determined that these soils should be subdued, he summoned to his assistance a blacksmith, John Deere, to forge into plow form the major's belief that hardened steel would scour in the sticky soil.

* * *

"That was in 1837. Thus was founded the plow business which Andrus was to guide for thirty years; the first unit of the steel plow industry as we know it today! The first such business to survive a century!

"Today we are assembled on the spot where stood that first factory. We are gathered together in this centennial celebration to honor the memory of the man whose vision, courage and ability brought all these things to pass. We have come to refresh our recollection and pay our respect to a man who was successful, and whose idea of success was service to his fellow man. May we all carry away something of the spirit of Leonard Andrus—not alone of Andrus the master plow-builder, but of Andrus the citizen, who served the church, the schools, the community, and the state, unceasingly throughout his lifetime here.

"For those of you who cannot see, I shall read the inscription which Leonard Andrus the Third has caused to be placed on the memorial itself. It reads:

* * *

of
Leonard Andrus
Founder of the Village
of Grand Detour, Illinois
1835
Adjudicator of Land Claims
Ferry Operator
Carrier of Mail and
Travelers
First Commissioner
of Schools in
Ogle County
Manufacturer
Vestryman
Legislator.

"The inscription continues and concludes with these words:

"'In 1837 Leonard Andrus and John Deere built the first Grand Detour steel moldboard plough. The new plough was made in limited numbers until 1843, when Andrus established on this site a plough manufactory which he operated until his death in 1867. At different times he had as partners John Deere, H. H. Paine, O. C. Lathrop, Amos Bosworth and Theron Cumins. The product of this enterprise stimulated farm development through the prairie states and was the basis of the steel plow industry. Today, others carry on the ideals of the founder.'

* * *

"In behalf of the Case company, itself a ninety-five-year-old concern, dedicated to the same principles for which Major Andrus stood, I accept the deed to this plot of ground, and pledge you, Mr. Andrus, that as long as our company shall survive, this spot will be cherished and given the same continual care that you and your father would bestow. It will be landscaped in harmony with this beautiful memorial, and it is our hope that it will become known as one of the nation's outstanding beauty spots, and more—an agricultural shrine.

"To all who hear my voice, especially those whose interests are centered about agriculture, I extend an invitation to visit this site and this memorial."

—By Dr. C. L. Christensen.

By Chris L. Christensen, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin.

"I am glad to join in paying tribute to Leonard Andrus. On this very spot he played a distinguished role in developing and promoting a great manufacturing industry dependent for its existence upon agriculture. It was just one hundred years ago that Major Andrus and his associates worked here upon an implement which for a century has been a servant of man and which has had a far reaching influence upon the life of the nation. So we do well on this centennial anniversary to pause and take stock of the influence of these and other pioneers who revolutionized the turning of the soil.

"It is entirely possible that without the modern plow a large proportion of the vast agricultural empire that lies in the Mississippi Valley—the bread basket of the world—and on the plains farther west would never have been brought into intensive cultivation. Instead of being one of the greatest farming areas in the world it might still largely be an unbroken grassland, devoted alone or largely to grazing cattle and sheep.

"Let us consider then for just a moment the important part that farmers and farming have played in making this nation great, and in doing so let us not lose sight of the fact that throughout the history of our country the farmer has always been interested in building up and never in tearing down.

"I remind you that the manufacturing and commercial activities of our nation are rooted deeply in our basic industry—farming. Many of the great manufacturing and trade industries of America had their origin in agriculture. Many of them got their start in the country because of an opportunity to meet a need in the farming industry. There they sought to supply a farm market. In fact, it is rather significant that many of our great industrial developments were started by men who lived close to the soil and in agricultural communities. Many of their original inventions grew out of the needs of the farm. So it was that the steel plow, the harvester, the cotton gin, and many others were developed by men who lived in rural communities and who had an intelligent understanding of the basic place which farming occupied in the community and the life of the nation.

* * *

"This explains why the economic life of the United States rests so largely upon a unique combination of agriculture, industry, and commerce. For while some nations are mainly agricultural, others strongly industrial, and still others predominately commercial, the United States is at once a great agricultural, a great industrial and a great commercial nation.

"This nation's industry and commerce are rooted in the soil and draw from it for their very sustenance and growth. The farmer has increasingly used the products of industry—machinery, tools, equipment, lumber — and has drawn heavily for services upon our transportation systems, banking institutions, and service facilities such as heat, light, power, telephone, etc.

"But important as were rich material resources—land and industrial opportunities—they do not alone account for the development and progress which have taken place. Added to these were pioneers of vision and capacity like Andrus who built upon solid foundations.

"The pioneers who settled these prairies were hardy men and women, endowed with pluck and courage. They were used to toil and hardship. The very nature of their undertaking demanded these qualities, for as it has aptly been said, "The weak died along the way—the cowards never started."

"Such men and women were equipped to conquer any ordinary obstacle that might bar their way to homes and freedom. Strangely enough, it was the soil itself that defied them—this deep, dark, wonderful fertile soil, the like of which none of these pioneers had ever seen before—and it was this very resource which had brought them here.

"You have already heard what happened. The prairie sod was hard to break, but worse than that, when once broken it was almost impossible to turn it again because the crude plows of the day refused to scour.

"Here was a great, pressing need—a problem upon the successful solution of which in a large measure depended the success of the Western pioneers.

"It was among the resourceful settlers of Grand Detour that the answer was found. Here, a century ago, the steel plow was born—an implement efficient enough to conquer even the sticky black soils of the prairie. As a result the westward march of civilization moved on.

"But our debt to the steel plow is not limited to the winning of the west. It is far more extensive than that. It is possible that our nation and the world might have gotten along without the corn and wheat, the pork, beef, and diversified farm products of our midland empire, but I am sure that our present progress would never have been gained without modern agricultural implements, among which the steel plow is the foundation tool.

* * *

"Let me remind you that from the dawn of history until comparatively recent times, the universal struggle of mankind was against the grim spectre of hunger. Nearly the whole population had to labor long and hard to produce the bare necessities of life. Few could be spared to manufacture comforts and luxuries, or to perform the many services which we deem essential today. The people of past ages would hardly have had time to build automobiles and radios, even if they had known how.

"As recently as 139 years ago Thomas Malthus, the English clergyman and economist, predicted that the population of the world would soon outrun its food supply. We think now that he was wrong. In our western world the food supply has, in fact, increased faster than the population, so that we now enjoy greater freedom from want than at any previous time.

"What occurred to upset Malthus' prediction that we would go hungry? For one thing, settlement of the world's frontiers opened up new sources of food. Improved transportation was of great aid in preventing famine.

"But our farming, on both old lands and new, becomes more efficient and productive.

"I know of no more striking way of illustrating the progress agriculture has made during the past century than this: Someone has calculated that in 1830, one man had to labor 57.7 hours to produce an acre of wheat yielding 20 bushels, if he used the best equipment then available. Now, with the most modern machinery of our time, 3.3 man-hours is enough to perform the same task—in other words, it can be done in one-seventeenth the time required a century ago.

"We could not have a high standard of living as long as nearly all ablebodied men, and women and children as well, were needed to produce food and textile fibres. But when farming became so efficient that a small proportion of the population could produce food enough for all, it made millions of men available for work in mines and factories, in transportation, trades, and the professions. It made possible the great variety of goods and services we enjoy under our American standard of living today.

"This parallel development and integration of agriculture, industry, and commerce has been made possible during the last 100 years because of the vision, intelligence and resourcefulness which our forefathers applied to the problems of that day. The farmers envisioned the great agricultural resources and they sought intelligent use of science in the improvement of plant and animal life together with the use of machinery and tools in the management of their farms. The men of mechnical turn of mind saw the mechanical need of agriculture and were quick to apply their intelligence and inventive talents to the invention and manufacture of machinery which would help the primary producers on the land.

"The importance of agriculture to the life and wellbeing of the nation is just as great today and just as fundamental as it was 100 years ago. And just as Leonard Andrus and other early pioneers met the problems of their day with vision, resourcefulness, industry, honesty of purpose, and courage so we must face with similar vision, resourcefulness, industry, honesty of purpose and courage the perplexing issues of today".

Back-to-Work—

(Continued From Page 1)

ped out a section of a spur track of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad leading into the plant of the Republic Steel corporation.

William Webster, Republic employe, reported to police that a blast tore off a section of the front of his home and damaged furniture and windows in nearby homes.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Robert L. Rippeon has returned to her home in Frederick, Md., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rippeon of this city. She was accompanied on her return by her grandson, Ben, Jr., who will spend the remainder of his vacation at her home and visiting friends in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.

—You will like our colored paper for the picnic supper table. It comes in rolls, ten to 50 cents. This saves your table linen. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., of Chicago, will spend the week end at Hazelwood.

Mrs. Hattie Richards of Oregon is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital where she is receiving treatment.

—Special feature service Prof Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph.

Miss Ella Vaupel of Ashton who has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for the past five week was able to return to the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Petrie last evening.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Mrs. Richard Petrie of Ashton was a Dixon shopper yesterday afternoon.

William Covert was in Chicago yesterday on business and attended the Cubs-Giants baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and two daughters, Misses Joan and Betty of Cheyenne, Wyo., were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, returning to their home from a visit in the east.

Mrs. Eleanor Curtin attended a meeting of corsetiers in Rockford yesterday, which was attended by the president of the company which Mrs. Curtin represents, Mrs. Blanche Green, said to be the highest paid woman executive in the world.

Misses Lucy Lawton and Avis Beede attended the institute for human relations at Rockford this week.

Paul Newcomer will arrive home tomorrow from Chicago to spend the week end in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Varwel and daughters Violet and Vivian of DeKalb and Mrs. Richard Petrie and daughter Lorraine of Ashton were Dixon visitors today.

Mrs. E. N. Goodsell, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson and Miss Lucia Dement spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard returned to Chicago today after having visited Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

Mrs. Gladys Gross of Amboy was a shopper in Dixon this morning.

Roy Piper of Polo transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Mrs. Ben Small was a shopper in Dixon this morning.

Go to Church Sunday

Sugar 10 lbs. Cane Granulated 53c
ORANGES Calif. Small Juicy and Sweet doz. 25c
BANANAS Firm, Yellow Fruit 6 lbs. 25c
Berries Our buyer bought a load of berries direct from the patch. See us for good berries.
Orange Slices Large, Fresh, Natural, Tasty, Delicious Confection lb. 10c
Canteloupe Vine ripened, very tasty, waxed to keep fresh and firm. Every mellon guaranteed.
Beverages 1 Free With 12. All Flavors, Fine Quality 13 for $1
Kellogs Cereals Large Corn Flakes Wheat Krispies 10c
FREE DISHES Krumbles and Shrdedded Wheat
Fruit Juices Every fruit and vegetable juice desired. Buy them by the dozen or case. Special Low Prices

Dependable MEAT
For a quick meal
JUST HEAT AND SERVE
VEAL CHOPS 23c lb
LAMB SHOULDER 21c lb
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 19c lb
Rath's TEND'R MILD Quarter HAM

SPRING CHICKENS
LUNCHEON MEATS, 5 varieties, ½ lb. 15c
25 VARIETIES OF CHEESE

Dixon Grocery & Market
A. E. MARTH
Phone 21 119 Hennepin Ave.

HOMES and INVESTMENTS
HOME, unusually attractive, near Milk Factory $7200
CLOSE IN PROPERTY, seven rooms, corner, reduced $3000
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, paved street, garage $2000
NEARLY NEW SIX-ROOM HOUSE, large garage $7200
RENTALS: Six-room house, close-in, July 1st, $40.
BERTHA L. McWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone X 1028 519 Third Street

Proved Earning Power Behind Our Shares
For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.
ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.
DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. First St. Phone 29

Harold R. Masten
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840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

Go Where?
To the Opening of the
THREE GABLES
On Top of Lord's Hill, 2 Miles West of Dixon on Lincoln Highway
Friday Night, June 25
Free Fish and Entertainment

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution—Methodist Episcopal church.

TAYLORS HONORED—

Misses Jean Lenox, Lorraine Rhodes and Etola Miller entertained at the home of Miss Lenox Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, recent bride and bridegroom.

The happy couple received many lovely gifts. Games were played in the yard, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

On Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gilbert entertained about fifty relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower for the couple. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Marian Martin, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

—o—

NELSON COM. CLUB—

The Nelson Community club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Cook school house. A special program has been prepared with County Farm Adviser C. E. Yale of Amboy as the speaker. Ice cream will be sold.

—o—

JUNIOR LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS SATURDAY—

The Junior Auxiliary of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will meet at Legion hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—o—

METHODIST S. S. PICNIC—

The Sunday school of the Methodist church of Dixon held its picnic Thursday at Lowell park. About 110 were in attendance. Ralph Dean, Ashton editor, was in charge.

—o—

CHURCH OF GOD PICNIC—

The Church of God of Dixon held a picnic Thursday at Lowell park. Rev. Connors was in charge.

—o—

A complete museum of African animals at San Francisco has been filled almost entirely by the gun of one hunter—Leslie Simson, retired mining engineer.

Petty Wedding at Walnut Tuesday

One of the prettiest of June weddings took place Tuesday at noon, when Miss Janice Rudiger became the bride of V. E. Landwehr of Northfield, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudiger, southwest of Walnut. The bridesmaid was Miss Luella Landwehr, sister of the groom, and Gilbert Rudiger of Des Plaines, brother of the bride, was best man.

Nuptial music before the wedding was played by Miss Ruth Anderson, a cousin of the bride, and "I Love You Truly," was sung by Mrs. A. J. Bishop, accompanied by Miss Anderson, who played Lohengrin's "Wedding March," as the bride came down the stairway on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The single ring service was read by Rev. A. J. Bishop, pastor of the Methodist church in Walnut before an improvised altar in the living room, which was beautifully decorated with garden and cut flowers and wedding bells at the altar.

The bride was gowned in the traditional white satin, with a long veil caught to her head with lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of peach satin and carried Talisman roses.

Following the congratulations, a delicious three-course luncheon was served to the wedding party and guests, numbering about forty. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landwehr of Northfield, Ill.

The couple left on an eastern trip which will take them into Canada, and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Highland Park where the groom is engaged in business.

—o—

St. Louis Awarded League Of Women Voters Conclave

The 1938 convention of the National League of Women Voters will take place in St. Louis, April 25-29, it was announced today at national headquarters in Washington by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president. Eight hundred delegates will attend.

It will be the second league convention to be held in St. Louis. The previous one took place in 1926. Other conventions in the league's history of 17 years have been held in Cleveland, Des Moines, Buffalo, Richmond, Chicago, Louisville, Detroit and Boston.

The St. Louis league, of which Miss Jeanne Blythe is president is one of the outstanding local leagues in the country and is recognized as an important factor in local governmental affairs.

The 1938 convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters will take place in the spring of 1938 in Winnetka, Ill., it was announced today by Mrs. George G. Bogert, president of the Illinois League. Four hundred delegates and alternates are expected to attend. This will be the first state convention to be held in Winnetka.

Winnetka seems an ideal place for a league convention, because of its splendid village government in operation under a city manager, its excellent school system which has won renown all over the world and the beautiful city itself, which will afford a most restful atmosphere for leisure moments.

The Winnetka League of Women Voters, one of the largest local leagues in the state, is composed of about 600 activelv interested members who do their full share of the local community civic life. The president, Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, in presenting the invitation to the board of directors of the Illinois League of Women Voters, invited all delegates and visitors to be the house guests of the Winnetka League members during their stay at the convention.

—o—

Viola, Franklin Grove Couple In Holy Matrimony

Miss Blanche Colwell, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Colwell of Franklin Grove, and Elliott Arnould, son of the late Julius Arnould of Viola township, were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the Presbyterian parsonage in Ashton. The impressive single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. F. Louis Grafton.

The bride wore a dress of silk print. The couple were attended by Mrs. Brandt, a sister of the bridegroom, and Claire Colwell, a brother of the bride.

Miss Colwell was a graduate of the Franklin Grove high school and the Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb. For the past 10 years she has taught the Hillside and Teals Corners school, and for the past four years taught in the primary room of the Franklin Grove school. She has served as leader of the Girl Scouts of Franklin Grove and has been very active in her church.

Mr. Arnould has been employed as a farmer in Viola township for a number of years and has been an active worker in the Masonic order.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnould departed for a short trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Montello. They will be at home on the groom's farm in Viola township.

—o—

Daily Health

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Hurt in An Auto Crash

Last year nearly 10,000,000 persons in the United States were injured in some form of accident. Sixty per cent of these injuries were caused by motor vehicles.

Naturally, in the vast majority of instances first aid must be administered by those nearest. Most of the Good Samaritans will not be physicians, and few will be trained in first aid.

The injured person needs immediate help, but he is generally better off when left alone, than when he is handled badly. Unless one knows precisely what to do, and why, one should not handle the injured person beyond rendering the absolute minimum of first aid required.

Stop copious bleeding by compressing the wound. Use a clean kerchief, gauze or other suitable material. When compression is effective, it is preferable to the tourniquet. If you must use a tourniquet, loosen it every half hour to allow blood to return to the part beyond the tourniquet. Gangrene (death of the affected tissues), paralysis due to nerve pressure, and lowered resistance to infection may result if the tourniquet stays on too long.

Take for granted that the injured person has a fractured bone until you can definitely rule out this complication. Do not move the patient or handle him unnecessarily. Do not pick him up hastily, nor dump him into the first automobile to "rush" him for medical aid. Bring the aid to him, if you can, or else take time and make certain that he will not suffer further injury during transportation.

If one of the long bones of the arm or leg is broken, do not move the patient until a splint has been applied to the fracture. An emergency splint can be made of practically any rigid object applicable to the injured bone. The purpose of splinting is to keep the broken parts of the bone fixed, and to prevent the ends from injuring further the surounding soft parts.

If it is necessary to change the position of the patient with a fractured long bone before a splint is applied, apply continuous traction, that is, pull on the affected limb, holding on to it with your hand while he is being moved.

Administer to the injured person whatever aid he needs and you can competently apply, but when in doubt cover him, let him rest where he is and secure expert help.

Tomorrow—A Major Plague

Porter Convicted On One Of Eighteen Counts For Fraud

Chicago, June 25—(AP)—Waterman William Porter was convicted on one of 18 counts of using the mails to defraud in a sealed verdict opened today by Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle.

The trial, during which the government charged Porter used the mails to defraud in operation of his Wall Street Security Corp., took nine days. Hundreds of midwestern investors, the government contended, lost over $1,700,000 when Porter's firm crashed.

Porter testified he did not misrepresent securities in mailed literature.

Porter is subject to a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a $1,000 fine under the count on which he was convicted. Seven of the original counts in the indictment were nol prossed by Assistant U. S. Attorneys Warren Canaday and A. Bradley Eben.

The island of Guam in mid-Pacific was ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898.

PAROLE ISSUE CONSIDERED BY LEGISLATORS

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—(AP)—Suspense over the outcome of the controversial parole issue continued today, while the house took up amendments to the Adamowski-Schnackenberg bill to establish a seven-man state "parole court".

Legislators meanwhile wondered what Governor Horner would do with the Ward-Schnackenberg bill changing the indeterminate sentence law so as to permit trial courts to restrict the authority of parole officials.

It would permit sentences within the present limits of the indeterminate sentence law, so that judges could fix a minimum prison term longer than that now provided.

If the house doesn't advance the parole court bill to third reading today, it will be impossible to pass it before final adjournment next Wednesday.

It was one of the last bills to be held in the house without being sent to the senate or being tossed overboard. Some sixty bills were struck from second reading on the calendar yesterday. They included the Woodward bill for election of precinct committeemen in Chicago and the Vicars-Knouff-Hubbard plan to have political conventions endorse constitutional changes.

JACOBS DESIRES SCHMELING AND BRADDOCK BOUT

Has Whiphand In Negotiations To Keep Louis Busy Now

Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—Producer Mike Jacobs pulled the curtain on another act of his heavyweight show today and out on the stage—badge, nightstick and all—walked officer James J. Braddock late heavyweight champion of the world.

Of course, impressario Jacobs may revise the skit on short notice, an equally brief cablegram or a long-distance telephone call. But he insisted that if Max Schmeling hopes to get a crack at the new titleholder, Joe Louis, the German first will have to meet Braddock, which appears to make Jersey Jim "policeman" to the title he lost this week to the Brown Bomber.

This was the latest of a series of developments which broke out like a rash from the moment that Louis' right hand tipped Braddock over at Comiskey park Tuesday night. Others were (1) That Louis has an offer of 42½ per cent of the gate receipts, with a $75,000 guarantee, to meet Jack (Canary) Doyle or Len Harvey in London, next August, and (2) Braddock and Max Baer, the playboy exheavyweight champion, will fight in August, either here or in Los Angeles.

Renewed Activity

Back of the sudden renewed burst of promotional activity on the part of Jacobs—who seems to have the heavy situation well under control—apparently was a desire to do something about the "synthetic championship" battle between Schmeling and Tommy Farr, British titleholder, tentatively set for August 9 at London's White City arena.

Jacobs had planned a joint promotion with General A. C. Critchley of White City to match Farr with the winner of the Louis-Braddock engagement, but the White City group lined up Farr to meet Schmeling for the "title", inferring, of course, that Schmeling was champion by virtue of once knocking out Louis and then being walked out on by Braddock last June 13.

With the idea being that any match involving Louis might "chill" the Farr-Schmeling event, Jacobs said he was considering seriously the Louis-Harvey-Doyle offer.

Farmers' Income Decreased in May

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Government charts on the flow of dollars to the farmer's purse showed today an unseasonal decline.

Usually the farmer obtains more money in May than in April, but this year cash farm income was $646,000,000 in April and $610,000,000 in May, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

The economists attributed this unusual trend to early marketings.

The economists attributed this unusual trend to early marketings of crops and livestock this season because drouth boosted prices of one and reduced feed supplies for the other. They also noted a recent downward trend in farm prices.

Despite this reversal, the economists said the May income was $10,000,000 above the same month last season and highest total since May, 1930, when farmers collected $719,000,000.

For the remainder of 1937, the economists said income from farm markets "will be somewhat larger than the same period of 1936." Farmers should have more wheat, corn and other crops for sale, they said, while "higher prices for meat animals probably will offset the anticipated decrease in marketings."

No foreign vessel can touch at the island of Guam without special permission from Washington.

BALANCE HAS SENT RED SOX TOWARD PEAK

Hottest Outfit In American Loop At Moment

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rick Ferrell will just love this, but he'll have to blame it on Joe Cronin.

It seems (to Cronin) that the sudden surge of his Red Sox—eight wins in nine starts—dates from the trade that sent Ferrell to Washington, and that a large part of the recent success is due to the fact that Ferrell's successors at backstop are getting more stuff from the Boston pitchers.

How Joe has figured it out is a mystery. In eight years up there, Rick Ferrell has generally been regarded as somewhat better than a green hand among the big-time mask-and-pad boys. Yet Joe claims that the erudite Moe Berg, who was never good enough to take Ferrell's job, or Gene DeSautels, fresh up from the minors, are bringing the business out of the throwers in better style.

It's that, and balance, Joe said today, that has shot the Sox into the first division.

Whatever it is—and the recent species of timely hitting can't be overlooked, as well as an effective injection of nine-inning ability in the salary arms of the pitchers—those Sox are the hottest outfit in the American league at the moment.

Beat Tigers Twice Straight

After topping the White Sox in four straight and the Indians in two out of three, they've just wound up taking two in a row from the Tigers, whitewashing Detroit, 9-0, yesterday behind the rejuvenated elbowing of Lefty Grove, now boasting a winning streak of three.

Since the Yankees, after spotting the St. Louis Browns six runs in three innings, came from behind to club out a 9-6 win, this defeat for the Tigers boosted the world champion's league lead to three full games, and left the third-place White Sox only one game back of Detroit. The White Sox, like every other club in the loop, had a lot of fun with the weak and woeful Athletics and posted a 7-2 triumph.

Chicago's Cubs retained their one-game National league lead by banging out four hits for as many runs in an eight-inning splurge, to whip the Giants, 10-5, in the "rubber" game of their series. The Cardinals bunched all their runmaking into three big innings and trampled the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-3, thereby boosting their second-place margin over the Giants to a full game.

Lou Fette, the new "old dependable" of the Bees, stopped the Pirates, 9-6, ending Boston's 11-game losing streak. The Cincinnati Reds took the Phillies' sixth-place standing by whipping the Quaker City clouters, 6-4, with the aid of Lefty Lee Grissom's one-inning rescue hurling.

Ceylon, a crown colony since 1802, is an island as large as the state of West Virginia.

The first recorded footgear is the Egyptian tab-leb, a plaited sandal.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT

Today we have a lovely little set of quadruplets for you to play with the famous Quadruple Fours.

Can you make an equation for numbers one through twenty-one using four fours, no more, no less? You may use the mathematical signs for addition, subtraction, multiplication and division and their signs, also decimal points and parentheses but not radicals or signs of the square. For example, an equation for one can be made—forty-four over forty-four which of course equals one and which uses four fours. Or for two we have four over four plus four over four. Now you carry on!

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

If the micro-bugs doubled each minute and the bowl was full after fifteen minutes it must have been half full the minute before or in fourteen minutes. Did that one get you?

The Twizzler brotherhood grows greater each day. Send your problems in too, care of this paper.

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PACIFIC COAST STARS FAVORED OVER BIG TEN

Los Angeles, June 25—(AP)—The experts gathered agreed today athletes of the Pacific Coast conference should wallop their Big Ten guests in tomorrow's dual track and field meet.

Looking back at comparative performance of the two factions in the N. C. C. A. meet at Berkeley last week, the experts' predictions seemed well founded. The lads from the coast scored 174 points, led by Dean Cromwell's champion Southern California squad, while the Big Ten representatives counted only 88.

On the same basis, claims that the meet offers the best dual competition in the nation are borne out when it is recalled that with the exception of the shotput and two-mile run, Big Ten or coast athletes captured either first or second in every event in the N. C. A. A.

Clean sweeps in several events loom tomorrow for each team. The westerners ,with Trojans Bill Sefton and Earle Meadows and Oregon's George Varoff should take the pole vault points. While Big Ten's great Don Lash of Indiana, Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin and Tom Deckard of Indiana should stem any hopes of their rivals in the distance jaunts.

Officials announced John Woodruff of Pittsburgh, N. C. A. A. half-mile champion, would run an exhibition race.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 25

Frederick Howard.

JUNE 26

Marguerite Taylor, Nelson; Dorothey Noble, Amboy; Louis Byers, Rochelle.

JUNE 27

Circuit Judge Harry Edwards; Frank J. Bishop, retired hotel man; Grace Brill, 10, Harmon.

Tea was orginally used in China as a purely medicinal drink.

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Kline's

MEN'S WHITES

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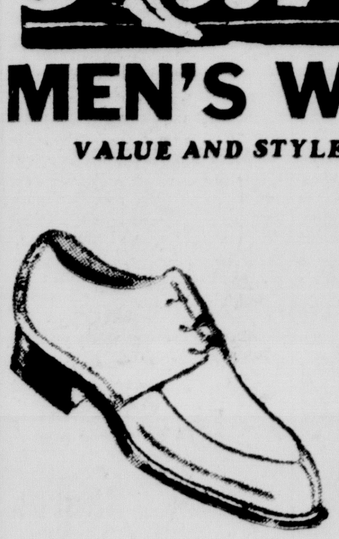

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

MOTOR FUEL TAX DIVERSION

Downstate communities are in danger of losing up to $2,000,000 of Federal Aid road funds if certain legislation being pushed by Chicago interests is passed. This estimate was made today by road authorities who are bitterly opposed to any further diversions from motor fuel tax revenues.

A state senator from Chicago introduced a series of bills which would have the effect of permitting Illinois cities to pay traffic police salaries out of motor fuel tax revenues. These bills were passed by the senate but opposed in the house. Chicago interests are now bringing pressure to bear to get action in the house.

This would constitute diversion and exposes the state to penalty under federal laws, which provide that Federal Aid funds shall be withheld from states which divert motor fuel tax revenues from road construction. The penalty applied bears a definite relation to the amount diverted.

AS A POLITICAL ASSET

Speculation now is alive as to what will be the political effect of Governor Earle's attitude toward men who wanted to work in Pennsylvania steel mills. The governor took the side of John L. Lewis and said the men who wanted to work should not work. He not only said they should not work, but he called out the militia to see that they do not work.

Isn't it a little peculiar that as long as the sit-down was in operation Governor Murphy and other governors would not use the militia to restore order? They all talked about being determined not to have any bloodshed, as if the first thing the guard did was to go out shooting up the town. Now that men want to go to work, none of these politically ambitious gentlemen think about the bloodshed the militia may cause, and some call out the guard readily to prevent loyal workers from making a living at their regular jobs. These are not strike breakers in the factories. They are men at their daily tasks.

Now the politically-minded in Washington are speculating on what the conduct of the Murphys and the Earles will reflect when they try out their ambitions, for instance, on the next presidential campaign.

We do not have much to guide us in guessing at results in such circumstances. We have the case of Woodrow Wilson and we have the case of Calvin Coolidge. In the case of Woodrow Wilson, it is unquestionable that he believed he was helping himself in the 1916 campaign by forcing through a railway wage law to stop a strike of railway trainmen. In the case of Calvin Coolidge, it is unquestionable that he thought he was ending his political career when, as governor of Massachusetts, he signed the order in the Boston police strike and declared the policy that it is unlawful to strike against the public anytime anywhere. Coolidge was told that it ended his career and he admitted it.

What were the results?

President Wilson was re-elected, but he lost such states as Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, where labor is strongest. He carried all the woman suffrage states of the west, whether normally republican or democratic, because "he kept us out of war."

Calvin Coolidge, unknown outside of New England prior to the Boston police strike, became a national figure at once, and was elevated to the White House. He held the confidence of the whole people throughout his term and in his retirement.

AMENDMENT OF PAROLE LAW

Amendment of the Illinois parole law has been made by the general assembly in a manner that we believe is warranted. We were reaching a point where the issue was likely to be over abandonment of the indeterminate sentence law, under which the division of pardons and paroles determines the period of incarceration in state prisons and reformatories. There is enough that is good in the law to make it worth saving, but there is large room for improvement, and the amendment will go far toward curing some of the evils.

Provision is being made that judges imposing sentences may fix a maximum and minimum within terms of existing law.

In present operation of the law the maximum and minimum of a term in prison are fixed by law, and the parole officers may operate anywhere within those limitations. If an offender should be sentenced under a statute fixing punishment at one to ten years in prison, the parole officers can release the convict at any time within those limitations.

Parole officers always have been deprived of the atmosphere of the trial, the attitude of the defendant and of the witnesses for both sides, and all the things that may, if desired, be considered in connection with the degree of offensive conduct on the part of the person involved.

On the other hand, the presiding judge does not know at what precise time the prisoner comes into that realm in which it appears that punishment has been sufficient or reform complete, after which, theoretically, incarceration is more harmful than beneficial to the convict and to society.

Some of our parole officials have taken the subject so seriously that they contend that they are able to make these determinations, but with so much grist in the parole mill, the outward appearance is that a convict is given a hearing, his time for incarceration is fixed, and if his good behavior is not interrupted, the parole goes through as scheduled.

H. C. Clabaugh contributed matter of value to the discussion that was in progress in the general assembly, based upon his experince as superintendent of the division of pardons and paroles. Among the assertions made were the following:

"Regardless of integrity, qualifications, and diligence, no parole board, supervisor of paroles, or director of the public welfare can quite take the place of the judge and jury or reproduce the trial court atmosphere. The pressure on the parole board is much heavier than would be brought upon a judge, and the parole board, politically appointed, has not the means of protecting itself that a judge has. . . . . There is logrolling by parole board members who represent fraternal organizations, racial groups, or political factions."

Those are conclusions that readily may be reached by any one familiar with devious ways of political organizations, even if they were not certified by one who served three years undertaking to raise the diversion above the low stage to which it had fallen.

Chicago courts are products of political machines, and as such they are not maintained on the high standards found outside the metropolitan areas, but, just as the courts are the bulwark of our liberties and of our government everywhere, they are the best thing to be found in Chicago government.

On that basis, it is natural that when there is a general desire to improve the situation as it relates to pardons and paroles, we turn to the courts.

It is our opinion that while this amendment to the law will not cure all that ails the parole system in Illinois, it will save the system and at the same time restore to the courts a measure of the power taken away, and that the power restored is power that may be used to good purpose as a check on the parole officers.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Irene Rich—WLS
Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WGN
Today's ball game—WIND
6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
Harlem Revue—WLS
Hollywood Hotel, Fred MacMurray—WBBM
7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ
8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie"—WENR
Symphony Orch.—WBBM
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
Babe Ruth—WBBM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Friday

8:15 A. M.—Revue, "Red, White and New": GSJ
9 A. M.—English tennis championship matches: GSG GSJ
12:20 P. M.—John Londoner at home: GSG GSI
1 P. M.—Carl Flesch, violinist: GSG GSI
1:40 P. M.—Brass quintet: OLR4A
2:20 P. M.—"Responsibilities of Empire", Viscount Halifax: GSG GSI
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX
5:15 P. M.—Listeners' mail bag: W1XAL (11.79)
5:30 P. M.—Little Theater: W1XAL (11.79)
6 P. M.—Sails and Sailors: W1XAL (11.79)
6:15 P. M.—Crystal Palace band: GSP GSD
6:45 P. M.—Astronomy: W1XAL (11.79)
7 P. M.—With the poets: W1XAL (11.79)
7:30 P. M.—Hollywood Intimacies: YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—Strength through joy: DJB DJD
8:15 P. M.—Brass band: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSI GSD GSC
9 P. M.—Harold Darke, organist: GSI GSD GSC
9:15 P. M.—Marie Auguste Beutner, songs: DJB
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FO8AA
10:50 P. M.—DX Club: W8XK (6.14)

SATURDAY
Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Musical Clock—WBBM
8:00 Charioteers—WMAQ
8:15 Vass Family—WMAQ
8:30 Let's Pretend—WBBM
9:00 Song Stylists—WOC
American Schools—WMAQ
9:15 Minute Men—WLW
9:30 Bromley House—WMAQ
10:00 Call to Youth—WCFL
10:30 Rex Battle's Ensemble—WCFL
11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
Afternoon
12:00 Illinois Farm Hour—WILL
12:30 Dedication of Smith College Alumni House—WMAQ
1:00 Down by Herman's—WO
Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs Brooklyn — WGN, WJJD, WBBM, WIND
1:30 Week End Revue—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
3:00 Princeton U. Invitation Track Meet—WENR
4:00 Top Hatters—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
Home Symphony—WENR
N. C. A. A. Track Meet—WGN
4:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ
5:00 Message of Israel—WENR
5:30 Potpourri—WOC
Totten on Sports—WMAQ
Evening
6:00 Jamboree—WMAQ
Today's Ball Game—WIND
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
6:30 "It Might Have Happened to You"—WBBM
7:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ
Grace Moore—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
7:30 Your Serenade—WBBM
Joe Cook—WMAQ
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
8:30 Saturday Serenade—WGN

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Saturday

4:20 A. M.—Cricket; England vs. New Zealand: GSJ GSG GSO
7:15 A. M.—Phohi club: PHI
8:15 A. M.—Stage music of the Kabuhi plays: JZJ
8:30 A. M.—English tennis championship matches: Cricket, England vs New Zealand; polo, the champion cup; royal air force display: GSG GSJ
10:30 A. M.—Cellini trio: GSG GSJ
1 P. M.—Fanfare: GSG GSI
1:40 P. M.—Kuhn's children's choir: OLR4A
2 P. M.—B. Wiedermann, organist: OLR4A
2:30 P. M.—News: W1XAL (11.79)
4 P. M.—Germans abroad: DJB DJD
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP
5 P. M.—Program from Budapest: HAT4
5:30 P. M.—Week end cabaret: DJB DJ D
5:45 P. M.—Variety program: HBO HBJ
6:45 P. M.—Gloria Lamar, songs: YV5RC
7:30 P. M.—Flute and cembalo: DJB DJD
7:45 P. M.—German history and folklore: DJB
8 P. M.—English tennis matches, polo match; Royal Air Force display: GSI GSD GSC
8:15 P. M.—Club of Notions: DJB DJD
9:30 P. M.—Talk by Lord Baden-Powell: GSI GSD
10 P. M.—Northern Messenger; messages to those in the Arctic: VE9DN CRCX (6.09)
11:15 P. M.—Ikao Resort and Mount Haruna: JZJ

SUNDAY
Morning

7:00 Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's—WBBM
8:00 Church of the Air—WBBM
Russian Melodies—WMAQ
9:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family—WOC
10:00 Southernaires—WLS
10:30 University of Chicago Round Table—WMAQ
Salt Lake City Tabernacle—Choir—WOC
Radio City Music Hall—WENR
11:30 Our Neighbors—WENR
Dreams of Long Ago—WMAQ
Afternoon
12:00 Magic Key—WENR
12:30 Mysteries—WMAQ
Dramas of the Bible—WBBM
1:00 Columbia Symphony Orch.—
1:30 Widow's Sons—WHO
2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR
Baseball—Chicago Cubs vs Brooklyn — WGN, WBBM, WIND, WJJD
3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
Ray Shields—WENR
3:30 Ed O'Connell—WMAQ.
4:00 Joe Penner—WBBM
Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Canadian Grenadiers Band—WCFL
4:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ
Rubinoff—WBBM
Golden Gate Park band—WCFL.
Evening
5:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ
5:30 Believe It or Not—WLS
Phil Baker—WHAS
6:00 Don Amache—WMAQ.
Twin Stars—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
6:30 Jimmy Wallington—WBBM.
7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ
Frank Parker—WENR
The Sunday Evening Hour—WBBM
7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
Walter Winchell—WENR
8:00 Surprise Party—WGN
California Convert—WENR, James Melton—WMAQ
Summer Hotel—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Sunday

6:40 A. M.—International church: COCQ
7 A. M.—Variety program: DJL
8 A. M.—Overseas hour for Australia: JZK JZJ
8:15 A. M.—Chimes and church services: W1XAL (15.25).
8:30 A. M.—Operetta excerpts: PHI
9:30 A. M.—Vatican City topics: HVJ
10:40 A. M.—Willie Walker octet: GSJ GSG
11:30 A. M.—Program from Belgium: ORK
12:20 P. M.—BBC Military band: GSG GSI
12:40 P. M.—Iceland hour: TFJ
12:55 P. M.—Sunday School anniversary service: GSG GSO
1:40 P. M.—Muzik's quartet: OLR4A
3:20 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSG GSO
3:45 P. M.—Program from 24 Cheyne Row, Chelsea, London: GSG GSO
4:30 P. M.—Brass band: DJB DJD
5:15 P. M.—Our Sunday concert: DJB DJD
5:30 P. M.—Griller string quartet: GSP GSO GSD
6 P. M.—Broadcast from Moscow: RAN
6:15 P. M.—Bernard Crook quintet: GSP GSD
6:30 P. M.—Two Hours with Cuba: COCO
7:30 P. M.—Our Vacation boy, Peter: DJB DJD
8:15 P. M.—Studio orchestra: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Dance music: LRX
10:30 P. M.—Impressions of Personalities: GSG GSO GSD
11 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific coast): JZK
12:15 A. M.—BBC presents the A. B. C.: GSG GSO
2 A. M.—English program from Siberia: RV15.

Patoka Junk Yards Well Is Producer

Patoka, Ill., June 25—(AP)—Patoka's "junk yards" oil well, situated in the middle of the city dump, was producing today at a rate of about 100 barrels a day, owners estimated.

The well was brought in yesterday with a nitro-glycerin charge. It came out as a "gusher," spouting several feet into the air.

The well—the ninth producer in the vicinity—will enrich the village treasury. The village owns the land and will get one-eighth of the proceeds.

IT'S HARD TO COLLECT FROM U. S. CLAIMS COURT

Washington —(AP)— Claims for some $3,150,000,000 pending against the government in the United States court of claims look like a potential body blow to budget balancing—if you don't look at the record.

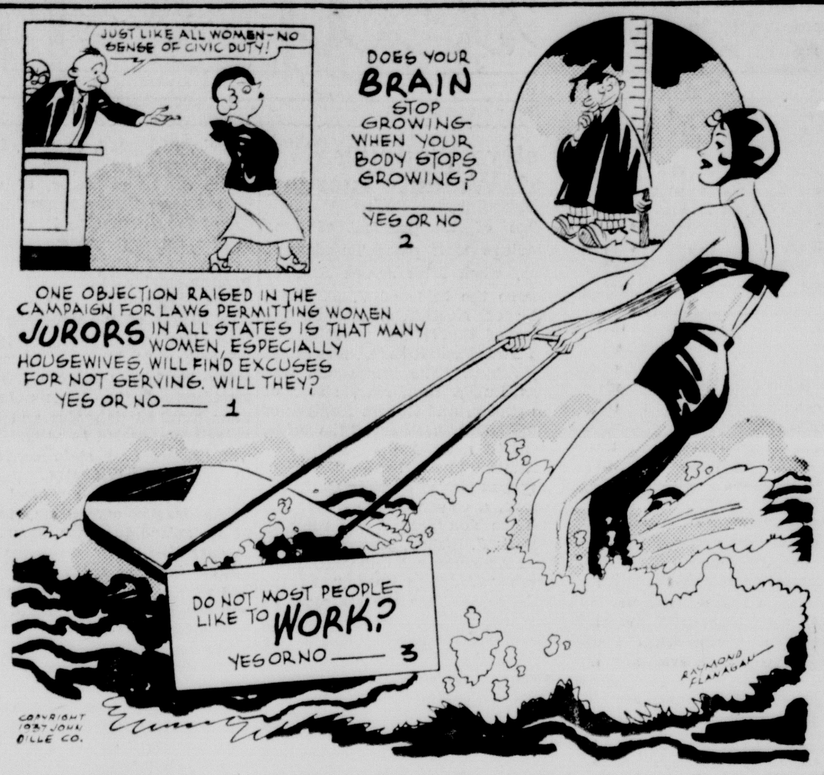
But in the last four years the court has awarded an average only of from 1.06 to 5.24 per cent of the amounts claimed. In 1935 awards totaled $8,642,161, after deducting counterclaims won by the government, in 409 suits demanding $145,000,000.

Biggest single case on the docket, filed in 1921 by the late Robert Lee Wright, claims $122,250,000 for alleged patent infringement by the government in the manufacture of all shells fired in the World war.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
Author of



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. The experience of New Jersey shows that housewives consider it a strong public duty to serve on juries. In one case all the eight women jurors were housewives, three of whom had no help at home and five of whom had children in school. Yet, when asked by the judge if they wished to be relieved of further jury duty, all but one—a widow with two children and no home help—responded in the negative. They all said they were quite willing to remain until midnight to hear evidence if necessary. Another objection to woman jurors knocked into a cocked hat.

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist, finds (according to Science News Letter) that the brain continues to grow until at least the sixties and seventies. Since the skull grows larger until old age and when opened after death, is still full of brains, it seems evident that the brain has kept on growing as the skull has enlarged.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. No. I don't and neither does anybody else. You hear many people say they enjoy their work. They do more than merely loafing but they don't enjoy it as much as they would fishing or boating or playing golf or bridge or tiddlewinks or something. Man is naturally a playing, hunting, adventuring fighting animal. He only works because civilization makes him work. True, men enjoy hard exercise, such as climbing, gardening, finishing furniture, building a radio or garage, taking their auto apart and putting it together again, sailing against a storm—but all these are play—adventure, exploration. The moment anything becomes work nobody in his senses enjoys it.

Tomorrow: Has Your Face Changed?

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BLUE GLASS PLATE
with 2 packages of
Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES
AT YOUR GROCER

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DO YOU KNOW--

If you are and have been steadily employed by a reputable firm, you may obtain a loan on just your signature--no mortgage--no endorsers.

$25.00 to $300.00

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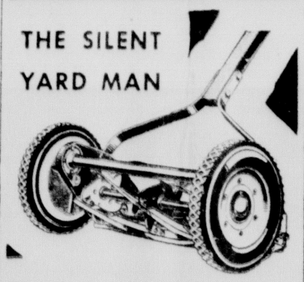
Across From Courthouse
105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105

THE SILENT YARD MAN

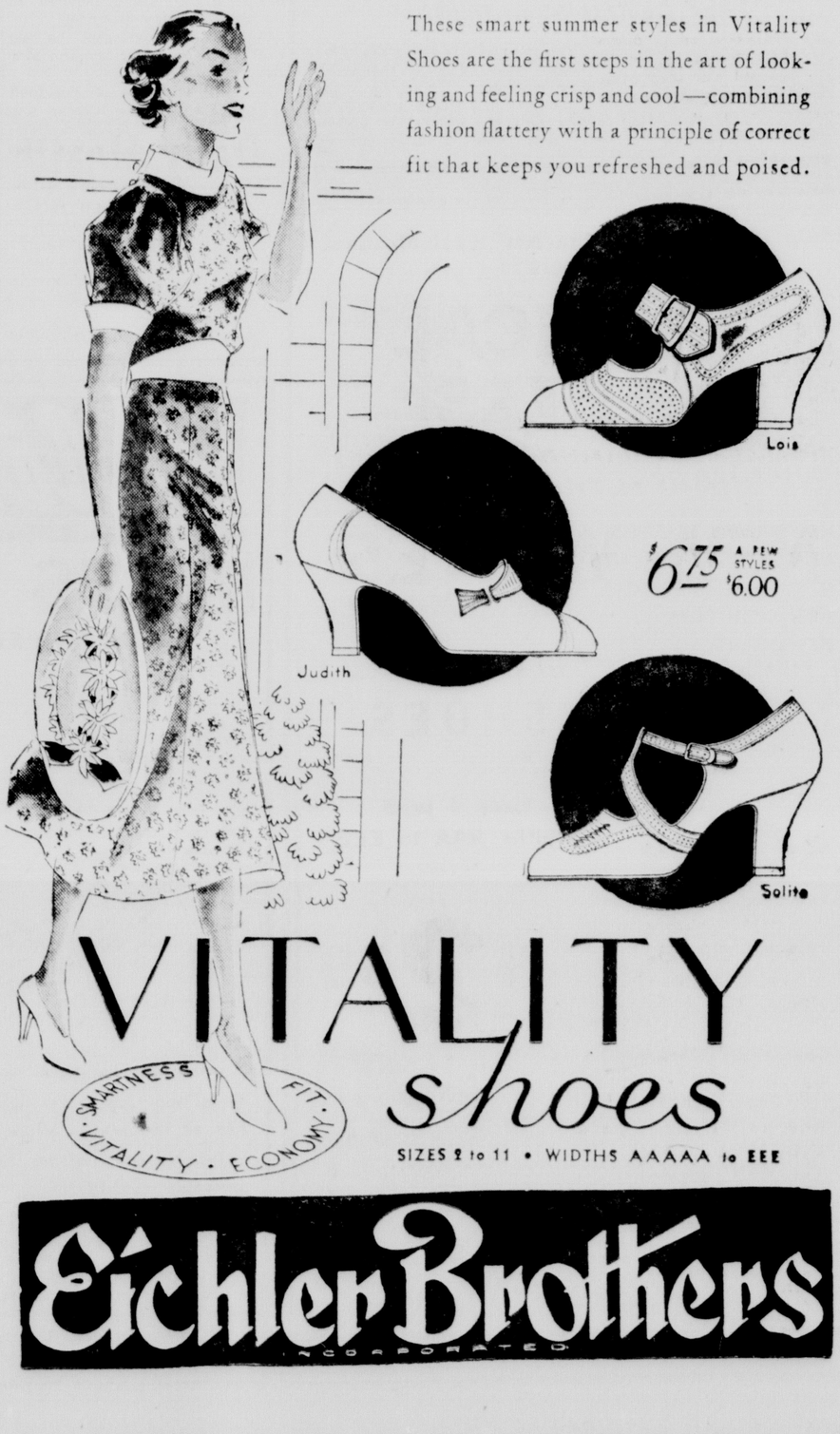


REALLY SILENT

At last—a really quiet lawn mower! It's the Silent Yard Man the greatest advance in lawn mowers in the last 50 years. The Silent Yard Man is also easy to operate remarkably simple to adjust reasonably priced. Come in and see it and let us arrange for a demonstration.

W. H. WARE, Hdw.
Phone 171

The Vacation Vogue in WHITE



These smart summer styles in Vitality Shoes are the first steps in the art of looking and feeling crisp and cool—combining fashion flattery with a principle of correct fit that keeps you refreshed and poised.

$6.75 A FEW STYLES $6.00

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VITALITY shoes

SIZES 2 to 11 • WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE

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INCORPORATED

Third Term

Door Left Open for Roosevelt to Run Again in 1940

Arthur Sears Henning, dean of Washington newspaper men, writes in this morning's Chicago Tribune:

Washington, D. C.—Gov. George Earle of Pennsylvania set the political dove cote aflutter with his declaration for the nomination of President Roosevelt in 1940 for a third term.

It promptly became the foremost theme of cloak room discussion on Capitol Hill. From the comment there soon emerged the definite impression that most of the Democratic leaders in congress regard the president as a receptive candidate for the third term.

On numerous occasions Mr. Roosevelt has intimated that he expects to retire to private life upon the completion of his present term of office on Jan. 20, 1941. But he invariably conveys this impression in some indirect manner as last March when he said he had told a friend that "my great ambition on Jan. 20, 1941, is to turn over this desk and chair in the White House to my successor, whoever he may be."

Never Burns Bridges

Never has the president burned his bridges behind him as did Theodore Roosevelt the night he was elected to a second term or Calvin Coolidge when he said "I do not choose to run," or Gen. Sherman when he said: "I will not run if nominated, I will not serve if elected."

Because of the loopholes Mr. Roosevelt has left in his utterances on the subject, Democratic leaders have been of the opinion for some time that he either definitely intends to seek the office a third time or at least intends to hold himself available without foreclosing the future.

Mr. Roosevelt has lost a great deal of prestige, he has split his party on his attempt to pack the Supreme court and he has alienated important groups on other issues and yet he is recognized generally by Democrats as the strongest man in their party and probably unbeatable for renomination, if he should seek it. Unless his popularity in the next three years should undergo a much greater eclipse he will be boomed for renomination as the only Democrat capable of defeating the Republican nominee.

Radicals for Third Term

The liberal and radical Democrats heartily subscribe to Gov. Earle's pronouncement. The conservative Democrats view it with a jaundiced eye. The latter have no doubt that the president is maneuvering for a third term, but they think he is steadily destroying himself politically and that by 1940 there will be little objection to his retirement to private life.

The conservative Democrats are eager to aid this political destruction of Mr. Roosevelt in every way possible. To this motive is ascribed the decision of the conservative southern Democrats not to filibuster the anti-lynching bill in the senate. The bill has been passed by the house and is scheduled for passage by the senate. The anti-Roosevelt senators want the president put on the spot on this legislation. If he signs it the south will turn against him, they say, pricking the third term bubble, and if he vetoes if he will lose the northern Negro vote which the bill is intended to reward.

Earle Original Shouter

Gov. Earle has not sacrificed his own chances of the nomination by booming Mr. Roosevelt. Neither he nor Gov. Murphy of Michigan or other lesser aspirants would have a chance anyway unless Mr. Roosevelt were eliminated and Earle is acquiring merit with the Roosevelt followers as the "original third term" shouter.

John L. Lewis, left wing labor leader, has been doing missionary work for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Lewis raised $600,000 for the Roosevelt campaign last year exclusive of a $50,000 mine union loan, unpaid. Lewis openly demanded that the president reciprocate for this aid by using his power to help the C. I. O. win the General Motors strike. Mr. Roosevelt complied, forcing the corporation to negotiate while the sitdown strikers still occupied the factories. In the steel strike Mr. Roosevelt likewise has aided Lewis conspicuously.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, leader of the Democrats who broke with the president on the court issue said Gov. Earle "reminds me of John Alden. Why don't you speak for yourself, governor?"

Burke Against Candidacy

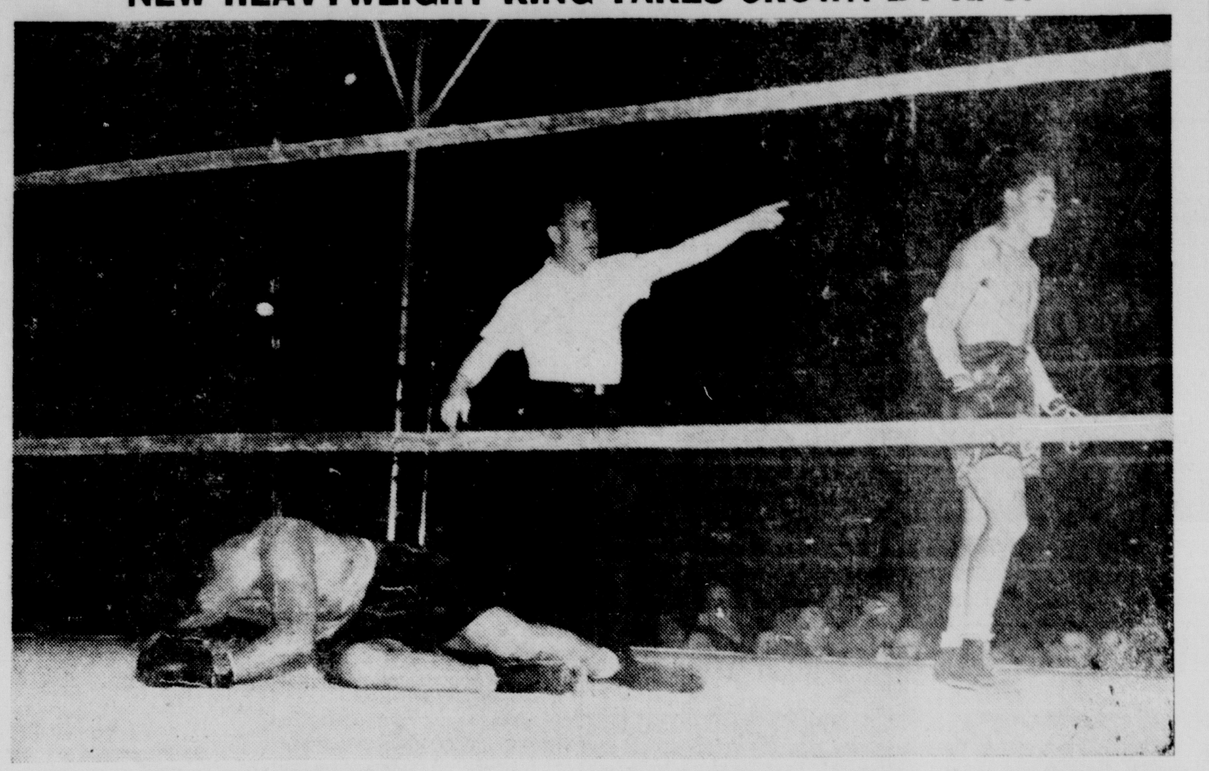
"The president," said Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, another Democratic opponent of the court packing bill, "has given his assurance that on Jan. 20, 1941, he will settle down and enjoy life at Hyde Park. Of course that is what the president should do. Many precedents have been broken of late but this one will not be broken."

Representative Muary Maverick (D., Tex.) who introduced the president's court bill in the house, said that the attempt to nominate a reactionary in 1940 had driven Earle to espousal of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

"But I see no reason to break precedent and I am not for the president in 1940," he added.

Representative John TTaber (R., N. Y.) said, "It looks like another step in a build-up toward dictatorship," and Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., (R., N. Y.) said Mr. Roosevelt "has violated the spirit of the constitution and American customs so often" that his third term candidacy would not be surprising. "As for Gov. Earle," he added, "he will soon find out that the road to the White House is not through lawlessness, violence, anarchy, and unconstitutional acts."

NEW HEAVYWEIGHT KING TAKES CROWN BY K. O.



Joe Louis being motioned to a neutral corner by Referee Tommy Thomas while Braddock lies on the canvas in the eighth round of their fight in Chicago. Ten seconds later the heavyweight championship of the world had passed from the hands of James J. Braddock to Louis.
NEA— Chicago Bureau

SUBLETTE NEWS

BY BRUCE MUNRO

Sublette — Mrs. Ed Erbes and daughter Minnie were business callers in LaSalle Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlotte Ultch enjoyed the Children's day program in Lee Center and also a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Ullrich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox and daughter Lois and Mrs. Thompson of Dixon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faul of Peru visited at the John Reichensperger home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich and Mrs. Charlotte Ultch motored to the Pines Sunday afternoon.

Lois Cox of Dixon spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freadhoff and children of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. Will Quinn of Ottawa were visitors at the Mrs. Lena Biddle home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton and daughter Sherry Ann of Chicago were week-end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton.

Miss Vera Quinn of Ottawa visited her grandmother Mrs. Lena Biddle Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and children, Frank Myers and son Danny motored to Techny Sunday. Robert Myers returned home to spend his summer vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker and daughter Esther and Mrs. Mary Howard and daughter Grace of Lamoille visited at the home of Mrs. Ed Erbes sunday.

Herbert Barton of Chicago is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and children and Ruth Sondgeroth of St. Francis convent called on relatives at Peterstown last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson of Sparta, Wis., are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellen were visitors in Sublette Sunday.

Abe McCray of Lamoille visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and son Howard were callers in Sublette Sunday afternoon.

Frank Letl transacted business in Dixon one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oester and her brother Will Ultch are enjoying a two weeks trip in Kansas where they are visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Terry of Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansau.

Will Bender of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lena Biddle and Mrs. Bender and little daughter who had spent the past week with her mother, returned home with him Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the Irvin Rapp home last Sunday were Mrs. Gust Soderberg and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, newlyweds, the bride was formerly Miss Ruth Wellentine, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Weaver, newlyweds, the bride was Miss Marguerite Kessel of Moline; Mrs. G. Weaver, Miss J. Ritchy, Miss D. Ritchy, all of Woodhull, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. Wellentine and two daughters, Mrs. Esther Kessel of Moline, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bettz and children of Mendota. A bounteous picnic dinner and supper were served. In the afternoon a pleasant program was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wellentine's ninth wedding anniversary and the newlyweds. The three couples entred the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Eleanor Rapp. The bride's bouquets of lovely red roses and the groom's button hole poseys were given by Mrs. Augusta Stiltz from her abundant rose garden. The beautiful flowers which filled many vases were given by Mrs. Adam Rapp, Miss Anna Erbes, Mrs. George Hinrich and Mrs. Schweiger. Mrs. Irvin Rapp read a poem which she had written, "Taking life's bumps together." Mrs. Rapp and Eleanor sang "Though your hair has turned to silver I will love you just the same." Rev. D. A Davis offered prayer, read a portion of scripture and gave a delightful talk. Norman Carter gave three guitar and song selections. The program closed by the group joining hands and singing, "Blest be the tie that binds."

Mrs. Henry Bansau who has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Terry, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman and son Joe of Buda, Ill., and Joseph Leffelman went to Rockford Sunday to see Vincent Leffelman. They found him about the same.

Bermuda

Semi-Tropical Colony Has Entered Air Picture Lately

Washington, D. C.—"Opening of regular passenger air service between the United States and Bermuda throws the aviation spotlight on the tiny, semi-tropical British colony out in the open Atlantic," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Versatile Bermuda thus adds to its role of health, pleasure, and yachting center, an important function as a 'stepping stone' on the projected southern trans-Atlantic air route," the bulletin continues. "At present, only the 770-mile section between Port Washington, N. Y., and Hamilton, Bermuda, is in operation, and the traffic is being shared by Pan American Airways and the British Imperial Airways.

Scene of Many Shipwrecks

"Although Bermuda is such a tiny pinprick on the map of the Atlantic ocean that radio directional beams are needed to guide modern flying boats to its shores, in earlier days it was a thorn in the side of mariners. Since its discoverer, Juan de Bermudez, piled his ship up on its treacherous coral reefs in 1515, Bermuda has been the scene of countless shipwrecks, extending down to last year when the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon was lost off North Rock.

"Channels dredged through reefs, powerful lighthouses and other navigational aids, however, have virtually eliminated hazards to navigation, and today thousands of tourists from the United States, Canada and England visit the little mid-ocean island group annually.

"Visitors returning to Bermuda after an absence of several years will notice a number of changes in the colony. Although automobiles are still forbidden on its public roads, Bermuda now has a 22-mile railroad which links the capital, Hamilton, with both Somerset and St. George's.

"Industries are generally barred in the islands, yet Bermuda has some of the largest and finest resort hotels in the world, numerous shops and stores, and a perfume factory. Of increasing importance is its export trade of Easter lilies and early vegetables.

Air Base on Island

"Perhaps the most conspicuous recent change is the new air base on Darrell Island, in the Sound near Hamilton, the capital. One end of this rocky, cedar-covered bit of land has been cleared. Two concrete slipways run up from the blue waters of the Sound to an open space before a huge steel and glass hangar. One of the slipways is from the north and the other from the south, so that sheltered water is always available for beaching aircraft and towing them into the hangar for repairs or storage. Houses, of the traditional Bermuda 'cake frosting' white coral, have been built for the air base staff.

"At the other end of the colony, in St. George's, the returning traveler may notice large liners anchored within the almost landlocked harbor of the ancient capital of Bermuda. They have entered through the Town Cut, a newly dredged channel, like a miniature Panama Canal, between the main island of St. George's and Paget Island.

"Across St. George's harbor an imposing new steel and concrete bridge now links St. David's, the isle of arrowroot, with St. George's. Just around the corner from this span is the new Biological Station, and also the Bermuda home of the noted scientist, Dr. William Beebe, who conducted many of his deep-sea researches in the bathysphere off the southern coast of Bermuda.

"Bermuda will become an even more important air base when the southern trans-Atlantic air line is put into operation. The next lap eastward on this route is a 2,240-mile jump to Ponta Delgada, in the Azores, followed by a 900-mile hop to Lisbon, Portugal, and a 980-mile final link to London. No plans for the operation of the route beyond Bermuda have been announced, perhaps because no suitable wireless base has yet been established in the Azores. Last year German planes, catapulted from a mother ship, made test flight over this route.

"Air bases for clipper ships in the Bermuda service are also being constructed at Baltimore, Maryland, and Charleston, South Carolina.

"Meanwhile plans are going forward for a north Atlantic line, following a projected route via the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, and Montreal or New York. This latter route is shorter than the Bermuda-Azores-Portugal line, but has fewer days of favorable flying weather."

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

"If you desire to buy a hotel or a house and lot you should attend the administrators sale by John E. Moyer for the Isaac Boardman estate Wednesday at the court house."

Will Schuler writes home from Medicine Lodge, Kan., and informs his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schuler that they are again grandparents and that Will himself, which is the peculiar unction of the letter, the father of a fine boy.

25 YEAS AGO

Ray Kenneth of Amboy died very suddenly this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Springer, at Amboy.

Under the direction of W. W. Gilbert, the Lee county vice-president of the Transcontinental Highway association, Faust Boyd today began to mark the main highway through Lee county.

The Citizens' association of Dixon entertained 20 insurance agents of Miliwaukee with a launch ride in the moonlight up Rock river last evening.

10 YEARS AGO

Delegation of 125 bankers, business men and farmers of Union City, Tenn., and vicinity to visit Dixon Aug. 15 on tour of central west by special train.

Ogle county officials today started investigation of reported finding of two skeletons on Bert Powell farm near Polo.

Arthur Dairy Herd Wins State Title

Urbana, Ill., June 25—(AP)—By the margin of one-tenth of a pound the dairy herd of Ed J. Yoder of Arthur won the state butterfat championship in May, J. G. Cash, dairy specialist of the University of Illinois, said today.

The winning herd's production of 53.9 pounds of butterfat compared with the mark of 53.8 set by the herd belonging to C. F. Nadelhoffer of Downers Grove. The herd of William Werner, Milledgeville, dropped to sixth place after taking the lead for three of the previous four months.

The highest monthly state average for the year to date, 31.3 pounds of butterfat per cow for the 21,392 cows tested, was reported by Cash.

Nine rural electrification projects will supply power and light to 5,838 families in Missouri.

Starved Rock Park May Become Winter Playground Resort

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP)—A study of the feasibility of converting Starved Rock park into a winter playground will be made this summer by the national park service and the WPA.

F. Lynden Smith, director of public works, said today Illinois has been selected as one of four states to be used as "proving grounds" by the two agencies in experimental park recreation projects.

Working in co-operation with the state division of parks, recreational leaders appointed by the WPA will direct activities at Starved Rock and Giant City parks starting July 1. Pageants, folk festivals, boat races, sports tournaments and supervised play are planned for Starved Rock. At Giant City, the recreation director will be a specialist in nature study, crafts, general recreation and photography.

Smith said if the Starved Rock experiment proves successful, plans will be made for development of winter sports there. He said the park was suited for ice carnivals, tobogganing and skiing.

Among the vanishing species of wild life which government naturalists are seeking to protect and rehabilitate is the sage hen.

Kline's

MODERN SHOE REPAIRING

While You Wait

Where you get the best material with the best of workmanship at the lowest prices.

Bring in those worn out, but comfortable shoes, and have them rebuilt like new by our expert shoe rebuilders.

Special Saturday! Solid oak leather half soles attached for . . .

49c

Shop in Comfort! Dixon's Most Modern and Coolest Shoe Dept.!

Kline's

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NEW WHITES

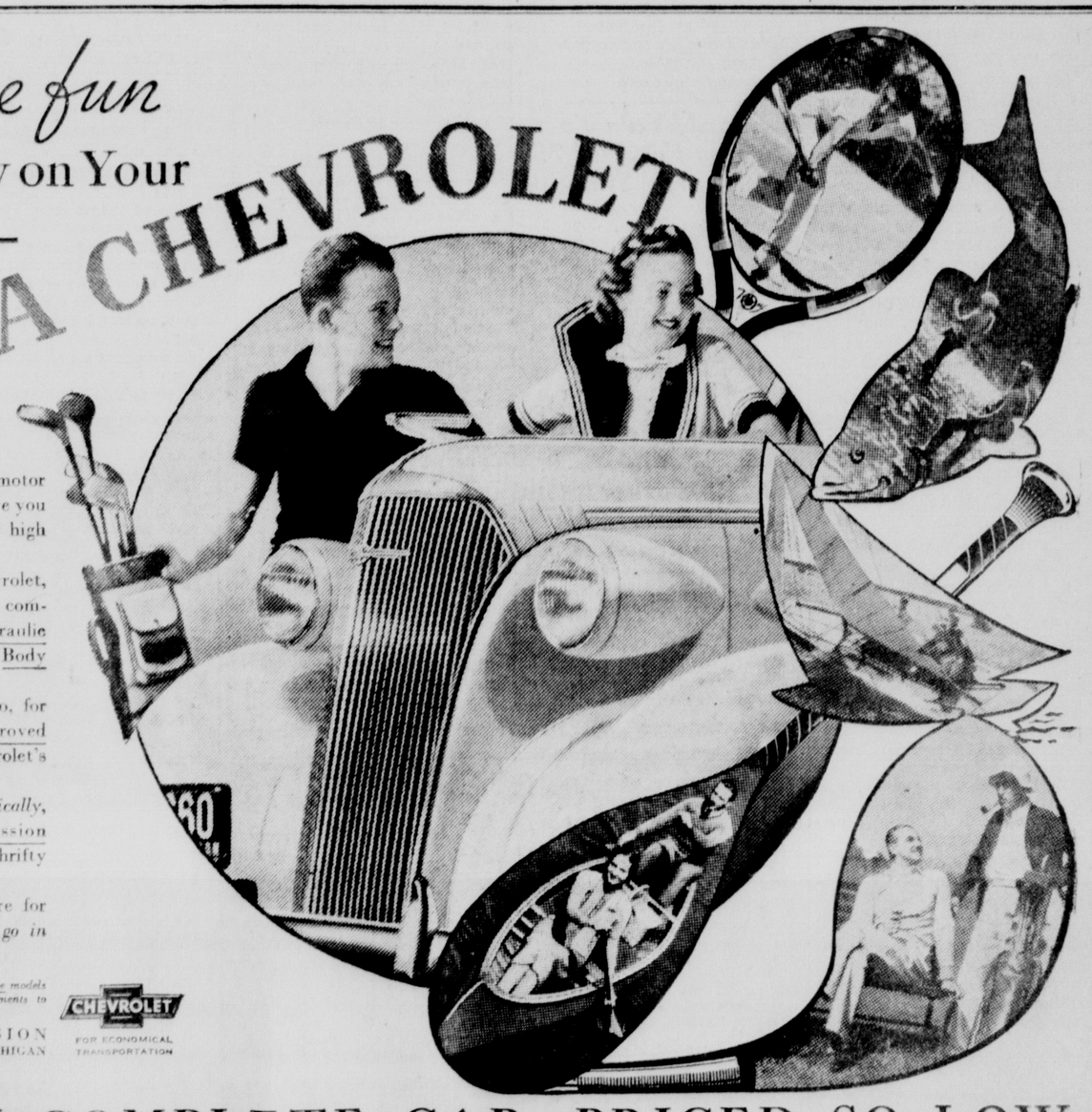
Graceful Arch SHOES

Sizes 4 to 9
Widths AAA to EEE

$2.99

The latest, most thrilling youthful styles are now yours . . . in a wide variety of smart lightweight styles . . . every pair with the famous scientific comfort features. All are cleverly built in to give complete foot ease . . . Fitted by experienced shoe men!

Have more fun for Less Money on Your 1937 Vacation— GO IN A CHEVROLET



THIS year, take your vacation by motor car! Take it in the car that will give you a *complete* vacation from worry and high costs—a new Chevrolet!

You'll travel more *safely* in a Chevrolet, for it's the only low-priced car that combines such features as Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, a New All-Silent, All-Steel Body and Shockproof Steering*.

You'll travel more *comfortably*, too, for only Chevrolet brings you the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride* at Chevrolet's low prices.

And you'll also travel more *economically*, for Chevrolet's New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine is unusually thrifty with gas and oil.

Decide now to have more pleasure for less money on your 1937 vacation—*go in a Chevrolet!*

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

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CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE
Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918
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OREGON WINS LADIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT

1938 Women's Lincoln Highway Meet At Morrison

Oregon	81
Morrison	104
Sterling	122
Dixon	129
Rochelle	157

Individual champion — Martha Betty Putnam, Oregon, plus 4.

Runner-up—Miss Pitter, Morrison,—8.

Oregon, June 25— Rock River golf women won both the 1937 team aid individual championships of the Women's Lincoln Highway Golf association in the annual tournament that was completed Thursday at the local club. The Rock River Golf club team finished with 81 down to boggy with Morrison, the site of the 1938 tournament, second with 104 down to bogey.

Martha Betty Putnam, 17-year-old Oregon miss, bettered her score of Wednesday in her final 18 holes yesterday to win the individual championship, 4 up to bogey. Miss Putnam shot 93 Wednesday and then came back with 87 today for a two-day card of 93-87—180. Miss Pitter of Morrison was runner-up to Miss Putnam, finishing 8 down to bogey.

Flight Winners

Mrs. Allenag, Morrison, won first honors in the first flight; Mrs. Gladys Etnyre, Oregon, won second flight; Mrs. Catherine Reed, Oregon, third flight; Bent, Morrison, fourth flight; Halder, Oregon, fifth flight and Mrs. Seville Spoor, Oregon, sixth flight.

Sterling women finished third, 122 down to bogey, with Dixon fourth, 129 down to bogey and Rochelle fifth, 157 down to bogey.

Following play yesterday morning luncheon was served at the Rock River Golf club after which prizes were awarded the winners. Next year's tournament will be held at Morrison. Following are the complete team scores and totals for the 36 holes of play:

Oregon, Putnam, plus 4; Etnyre, minus 123; Reed, minus 14; Ginger, minus 25; Halder, minus 15; Spoor minus 19. Totals, minus 81.

Morrison: Allenag, minus 10; Potter, minus 8; Hodges, minus 22; Bent, minus 23; Steiner, minus 18; Ritchie, minus 23. Total, minus 104.

Sterling Is Third

Sterling: Fike, minus 12; Johnston, minus 15; Schieneman, minus 22; Hall, minus 27; Johnson, minus 26; Rogers, minus 20. Total, minus 122.

Dixon: Chapman, minus 13; Beier, minus 21; Buchner, minus 24; Coss, minus 25; C. Buchner, minus 18; Dysart, minus 28. Total minus 129.

Rochelle: Dillar, minus 14; Gardner, minus 20; Morgan, minus 19; Lamb, minus 30; Clark, minus 33; Countryman, minus 31. Total minus 157.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .392; Walker, Tigers, .360.

Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 55; Rolfe, Yankees, 47.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 65; Bonura, White Sox, 61.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 87; Gehrig, Yankees, 82.

Doubles—Vosmik, Browns, 22; Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, White Sox, 21.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 8.

Home runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2.

NATIONAL

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .414; Hartnett, Cubs, .380.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Galan, Cubs, 48.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 66; Demaree, Cubs, 44.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 89; Vaughan, Pirates, 83.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Ott, Giants, 13.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 18; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2.

Dr. Mahlon Loomis, an American, sent wireless signals a distance of 14 miles 30 years before Marconi invented wireless telegraphy.

A number of modern homes in California have been built of primitive Indian adobe bricks.

RUBE APPLEBERRY — Open The Dog House Door — BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	35	21	.625
St. Louis	34	22	.607
New York	34	24	.586
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554
Cincinnati	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	22	35	.386
Boston	21	34	.382

Results Yesterday

Chicago, 10; New York, 5.
St. Louis 13; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 6.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	20	.636
Detroit	33	24	.579
Chicago	32	25	.561
Boston	28	23	.549
Cleveland	27	27	.500
Washington	26	30	.464
St. Louis	19	34	.358
Philadelphia	18	35	.340

Results Yesterday

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 9; Detroit, 0.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 6.
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	36	27	.571
Toledo	35	28	.556
Indianapolis	31	29	.517
Columbus	31	32	.492
Milwaukee	29	31	.483
Louisville	28	32	.467
Kansas City	26	31	.456
St. Paul	27	33	.450

Results Yesterday

Columbus, 13; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 5; Louisville, 1.
Kansas City, 7; Toledo, 4.
St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

Games Today

Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Laul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

Harvard, Yale To Renew Feud Of 75 Years Standing

New London, Conn., June 25—(AP)—On a four mile course laid out through the greatest fleet of pleasure craft to drop anchor in the peaceful Thames since their rowing duels were inaugurated 85 years ago, the varsity crews of Harvard and Yale this evening will race the 75th renewal of the oldest athletic rivalry in American college history. Yale won the freshman and junior varsity races this morning.

Frankie Parker In Quarterfinal; Wimbledon Meet

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25—(AP)—Frankie Parker, youthful American tennis star, moved into the quarter finals of the Wimbledon championships today with a straight set victory over Daniel Prenn of Germany. Scores were 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

EIGHT SURVIVORS OF NET MEET IN QUARTERFINALS

Quick Beats Weinman; Netters Reach For Semi-final Prizes

Eight survivors of an original list of twenty-six players have survived two rounds of competition in the Dixon Evening Telegraph's city singles tennis tournament, and will struggle through the quarter-finals this week toward the attractive prizes being offered by the Telegraph, the Ace store, and the Sterling drug store.

Last night, Howard Quick and Alan Weinman completed a match which they started last Sunday and tied at one set each before rain halted their encounter. At that time Quick downed Weinman 6-2, and then was reversed 3-6 by his fighting rival. Last night Quick blasted his way into the quarter-final 6-3, but Wienman, trailing 5-0 rallied to win the next three games before Quick could clinch the set.

Should Prove Interesting

Quarter-final pairings should prove interesting. In the upper bracket Quick takes on Charlie Ross and is favored to advance into the semi-finals. Garland Sinow who has exhibited surprising form from the beginning meets Clarence Bauer, idle for two weeks. Bauer has been practicing steadily though and may dump Sinow in the quarter-finals.

In the lower bracket Ken Smith should attain a semi-final berth against Chuck Kearney, though Kearney is prepared to offer a battle and George Covert may not find Bill Rusk, conqueror of Bill Krug, any set-up. Rusk displayed a smooth game against his much taller opponent this week to win a quarter-final position.

The four semi-finalists will receive two fine Golden Crown tennis balls each from Sterling's drug store. They are requested to go directly to the store for their prizes.

Deadline for the quarter-finals is Thursday, July 1.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Jim Brown, Cardinals—Singles and drove in three runs in 13-3 win over Dodgers.

Monte Weaver, Senators—Held Indians to eight hits for 8-2 win.

Billy Herman, Cubs—Hit homer, triple and single, driving in three runs in 10-5 win over Giants.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox—His homer and triple sent in four runs, leading way to 9-0 defeat of Detroit.

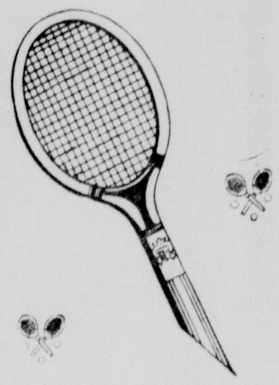
Lee Grissom, Reds—Pitched hitless ball in one-inning relief trick to save 6-4 win over Phillies.

Billy Dickey, Yankees—Hit homer and two singles, driving in four runs in whipping Browns, 9-6.

Rep Radcliffe, Bees—Stopped Pirates with effective pitching and drove in two runs for 9-6 victory.

Tea and coffee plants flourish best in the higher altitudes of the tropics.

Tourney Standings



SECOND ROUND

Quick vs Weinman
(**Quick**, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3)

Ross vs Thomson
(**Ross**, 6-4, 6-4)

Sinow vs Pontius
(**Sinow**, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5)

Bauer vs Stevens
(**Bauer**, 6-0, 6-1)

Kearney vs Kline
(**Kearney**, 6-0, 7-5)

Smith vs Lebre
(**Smith**, 6-2, 6-1)

Covert vs Flanagan
(**Covert**, 6-3, 6-1)

Rusk vs Krug
(**Rusk**, 6-3, 6-1)

QUARTER-FINALS
Pairings

Ross vs Quick
Sinow vs Bauer
Kearney vs Smith
Covert vs Rusk.

Cunningham Tries An Iron Man Stunt Enters Two Meets

New York, June 25—(AP)—Glenn Cunningham, the durable Kansas miler, is going to try an iron man act tomorrow when he runs in two races at two different track and field meets.

The world record holder at a mile is scheduled to make an attack on Ben Eastman's half-mile mark of 1:49.8 early in the afternoon at Passiac, N. J., four hours later and 12 miles away, he will seek to shatter Paavo Nurmi's record of 6:42.5 for a mile and a half at the Metropolitan A. A. U.'s sports carnival at Randall's Island stadium.

Badger Wins Blind Bogey Golf Match At Country Club

In a Thursday blind bogey golf match at the Dixon Country club Thursday afternoon, Harry Badger taking a handicap of -12 and attaining a score of 94 for 18 holes, won the match, his score falling exactly on 82 which happened to be the blind bogey number chosen between 80 and 90.

Ken Detweiler who had scored 38 and a 34 for 72 and had taken a plus 10 handicap, also hit bogey but was ineligible inasmuch as he had chosen the number before the match began and knew what it would be.

Golfers arranged their handicaps plus or minus according to what they knew they usually shot at golf in order to guarantee that their scores for 18 holes would fall somewhere between 80 and 90 in order to hit the blind bogey number.

Following were the scores of the match:

	Out	In	Total	Hdcp
E. M. Rorer—	40	36	76	+11
Frank Rorer—	43	45	85	0
Ken Detweiler—	38	34	72	+10
Willard Jones—	49	44	93	-12
Harry Badger—	47	47	94	-12
Dr. H. A. Lazier—	43	44	87	0
Dean Hey—	44	39	83	-3
John Wagner—	49	47	96	0
Brown—	53	53	106	-25

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, June 25—(AP)—If you don't believe that was a clean knockdown Jim Braddock scored over Joe Louis Tuesday night, go to see the slow motion pictures. . . . They show the sweat popping off Louis' brow when Jim hit him. . . . Mrs. Lou Gehrig has turned thumbs down on a Tarzan role for her Lou, so he will appear as a two-gun man in "Boots and Saddles" to be filmed in Hollywood next fall. . . . Walter Kozak, the pro golfer, cleaned up $60,000 at Aqueduct the other day and staggered the betting ring. . . . Two thirds of the winnings came when Saint Pierre romped home by five lengths in the opening race at 12 to 1.

* * *

Madison Square Garden officials were burned up when Bob Pastor (who is the heavyweight champion of New York state, no less) was introduced from the ring at Chicago the other night. . . . They'll be interested to learn Mike Jacobs isn't about to consider Pastor as a possible challnger for Joe Louis. . . Bobby Cruickshank, the Richmond golf pro, and Tommy Armour's brother, Sandy, spent the last month of the World War in the same German prison camp. . . One year later they faced each other in the finals of the Scottish amateur championship. . . . Harry Lenny, who told Joe Louis how to dodge Jim Braddock's right, is the first white man ever to work in the Bomber's corner.

* * *

Mike Jacobs may take Joe Louis on a South American tour . . . Note to all kids: Benny Huffman, the young catcher, who may get Rolly Hemsley's job on the Browns, jumped to the majors from Ray Doan's baseball school. . . . Trainers out at Aqueduct are upset because the stable hands, grooms and attendants are threatening to go on strike. . . . Dizzy Dean okays Van Mungo as the starting pitcher for the National league All-Stars, which just about makes it unanimous . . . So far, Dean has a 97 to 95 lead over Mungo for National league strike-out honors.

Hunt And Hendrix Likely Finalists

St. Louis, June 25 — (AP)—Joe Hunt of Los Angeles and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., loomed as likely finalists in the triple-A tennis tournament as they continued their drives toward the title.

Seeded one and two players of the tourney, both visitors stroked to straight set victories over St. Louis opponents yesterday. Hendrix meets Frank Thompson, St. Louis, captain of the University of Virginia tennis team today, and Hunt plays Karl Hodge, St. Louis.

Larry Mullen, Jr., captain of the St. Louis University tennis squad meets a teammate, Frank Keaney, and Charles McMillin, fifth seeded St. Louisian, opposes Mac Neill Smith, of East St. Louis, Ill., in the other scheduled matches.

Semifinals in the doubles will be played otmorrow.

Yesterday's results included:

Doubles

Quarterfinal round—Karl Hodge and Mac Neill Smith defeated Ed Lorfing, Kansas City, and Charles Cook, Houston, Tex., 6-3, 6-2.

SECTIONAL GOL F HONOR AT STAKE

36 - Hole Quarter - final Trans-Mississippi Meet Underway

Denver, June 25—(AP)—Sectional supremacy, as well as further promotion toward the throne room, was at stake in today's 36-hole quarter-final matches in the Trans-Mississippi golf ournament.

Johnny Dawson, defending his 1936 championship, faced a fellow Chicagoan in Arthur L. Doering, a Stanford university student.

Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., Walker Cup player, tangled with Eddie Held, St. Louis. Both have won the title twice.

The third match was al all-Dallas affair between Reynolds Smith, Texas amateur champion and a Walker Cup star, and Chunky Don Schumacher. Smith is the tournament medalist.

Kingsley vs. English

The fourth match found Ed C. Kingsley, 22 year old Salt Lake City entrant, challenging Frank J. English, gray-haired Denver Aluminum company official.

Today's play opens the 36 hole tests.

Dawson clipped a stroke off par in eliminating Fred Newton of Cleveland, 6 and 4, in the third round.

Moreland pinned a 3-and-2 beating on young Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Tex., and held checked out another youngster, Claude Wright of Denver, 4 and 2.

Kingsley beat Harry Todd, 22 year old Texas open champion,

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Three DAY VACATION OVER THE 4th

LOW FARES EVERYWHERE

The calendar is giving us a break this year—a three day vacation over the 4th—long enough for a real trip, and "North Western" offers you not only the speed, convenience and safety of fast dependable trains—but also *air-conditioned comfort and very low fares.*

For Example Round Trip from DIXON

TO	Coaches	*Pullman or Parlor car
Carroll, Ia.	$10.80	$12.10
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.67	5.20
Chicago, Ill.	3.55	3.95
Clinton, Ia.	1.73	1.95
Council Bluffs, Ia.	14.22	15.80
Des Moines, Ia.	9.78	10.85
Marshalltown, Ia.	7.17	7.95
Omaha, Nebr.	14.53	16.15
Sioux City, Ia.	15.29	17.00
Sterling, Ill.	.44	.50

30-day return limit. *Berth or seat extra—but these charges are also very low.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN LINE

BLACK HILLS of South Dakota 7 days all-Expense as low as $48.45

For information, tickets, reservations, apply to
WARD E. WOOD, Ticket Agent
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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

AMERICA'S PERFECT BEER —Yet it costs no more than ordinary beers!

FUN ON EVERY LABEL

Tear the label on the dotted lines — look on the back — and the fun begins! You'll find problems, jokes, questions and answers, unusual facts! And along with the fun — you get the matchless enjoyment of DREWRYS LAGER BEER!

Brewed by the brewers of the world-famous DREWRYS ALE

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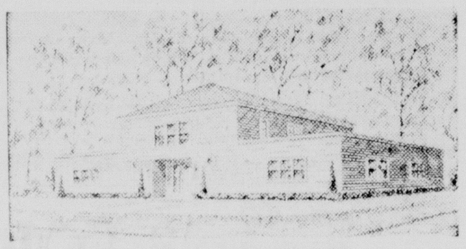
Mr. Melvin!

Your new building is a wonderful asset and addition to the North Side, which rightfully boasts of its beautiful homes.

We wish to praise your wisdom in selecting our paints to beautify and preserve your chapel.

KLEAVELAND PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

PROPER ILLUMINATION



May be seen in the new Melvin Funeral Home where the entire electrical system was installed by the Cromwell Electric Co.

We congratulate Mr. Melvin upon his exquisite new chapel. We are happy to have had a part in this superb building achievement.

Cromwell Electric Shop

116 E. FIRST ST.

We Congratulate You, Mr. Melvin

Upon your superb new funeral home . . . It is a magnificent addition to the North Side. We congratulate you, Mr. Melvin!

MURRAY E. WENTLING,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR for the New Melvin Home

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The paramount aim of every contractor in building is to combine beauty with strength. This you are assured of in a Wentling construction job.

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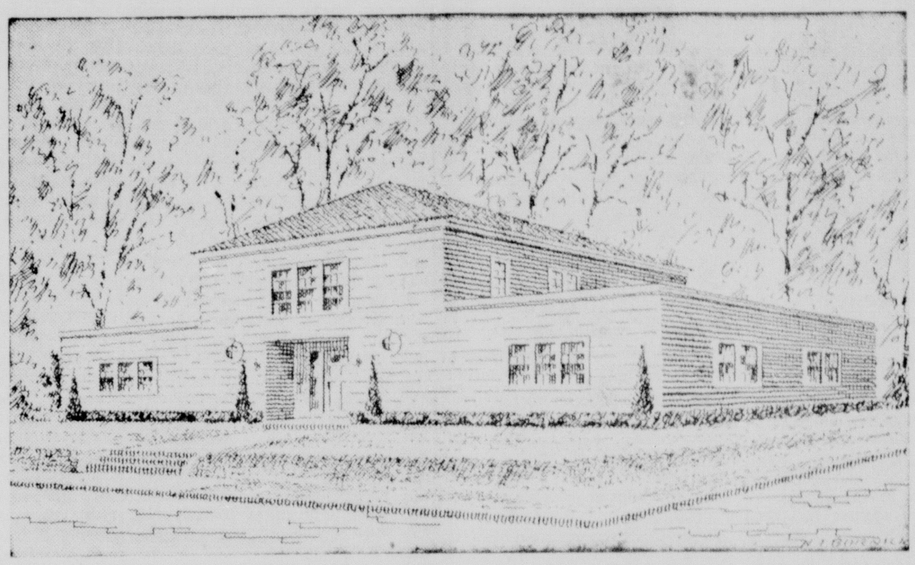
We Are Happy To Announce

Formal Opening

OF THE NEW

MELVIN FUNERAL HOME

EAST FELLOWS AND N. OTTAWA AVENUES



You Are Invited To Attend Our

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY JUNE 26--10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27--1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

OLIVER V. MELVIN

Equipped especially for the purpose it is used. Our mortuary is a home-like building, tastefully furnished, giving a setting of dignity, beauty and sacredness. For the last tribute the use of the home and motor equipment is offered at no additional cost. We are ready at all times, day or night, to go anywhere the need might be. Those of moderate circumstances receive the same friendly attention as those of unlimited means. The constant increase in our clientele convinces us that our efforts to provide the community with a modern funeral home and render a sympathetic service is appreciated. It will be our endeavor to maintain the dignified, modern, efficient methods that will receive praise from those whom we are called on to serve.

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Lady Assistant...24 Hour Ambulance Service

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OTTAWA and FELLOWS ST. **PHONE 381**

Congratulations!

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MELVIN FUNERAL HOME

Upon the Completion of Their Beautifully Modern New Chapel

As always, beauty and sturdiness is best obtained in new structures by the use of quality materials. Home Lumber Co. materials were used in the Melvin home.

HOME LUMBER CO.

"Beautiful!"

That is what you'll exclaim when you see the spotless white lines of the Melvin Funeral Home, enhanced by proper landscaping.

We Are Proud to Have Done the Landscaping for This Stunning New Structure

THE COOK NURSERY

903 E. Chamberlain **Phone 678**

COMFORT

The year 'round will be yours in the new Sunbeam heated and air-conditioned Melvin Funeral Home

We Commend Mr. Melvin for His Wisdom in Selecting the Sunbeam Equipment

JOHN HOFMANN

Heating and Air Conditioning Contractor for the Melvin Home

Phone X654

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

One for All

They sought some fancy names
for him;
To find them traveled far,
And then combined 'em—just a
whim—
And dubbed him "Pullman Car."

Dr. E. H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college, believes only potential leaders should go to college. Guess they'll have to increase the number of cheer sections at the football games.

The London Daily Express says the Duke of Windsor is being treated "with rather too much of a rough edge." Perhaps that is why he purchased those scythes and sickles recently.

An Oklahoma Indian uses a flu cure on his pancakes. He should sell the idea to chefs in need of a remedy for biscuits which develop a cold before being served.

Occasionally there is a worker whose life's ambition seems to be centered around the clock which strikes the quitting hour.

See by the Beacon-News that Aurora plans to dam its Main street. Maybe it's a parking problem that has aroused the ire of its citizens.

Some of the lodge brothers seem to have more degrees than the college professors.

If the Eskimos get the five-day week the calendar will have to be revised.

The New Deal fire department appears to have lost a tire in responding to the alarms caused by increasing corn imports.

"North Avenue is on the south side of DeKalb and is a street where nobody lives," says the DeKalb Chronicle. That would seem to be an ideal location for a WPA improvement project.

Chicago barbers should get a more highbrow vocational name to go with those 75-cent haircuts.

Country folks eat and city folks partake.

A Rockford man won two suits in a tavern lottery—one in police court and one in the state court.

Appropriately enough, it is usually the ham actor who gets the eggs.

Headline: "Firemen and police score in pay fight at Springfield." Then they retired to the dugout to watch the taxpayers dig out.

General Yang Sen of Shanghai has 40 children. That's enough to start a Chinese revolution.

Hollywood lost money on Shakespeare last year. Probably because the press agents couldn't get him to do any stunts that would provide good publicity.

They probably call it the army worm because it travels on its stomach.

As Steel 'Peace Parley' Heard Effort Called 'Futile'

Far from their goal of settlement of the seven-state steel strike were these steel operators, union representatives and federal mediators when they were photographed singly for this composite picture as they appeared at the federal mediation board's deliberations in Cleveland. How divergent were operators' and strikers' viewpoints was evident in the blunt statement of Republic Steel President Tom M. Girdler that his company "will not enter into an agreement, oral or written, with an irresponsible organization" and that "the C. I. O. as presently constituted is utterly irresponsible." He added that discussion of such a contract would be "futile."

Rochelle News

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vernie King, charming daughter of William King, to Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Sr. The ceremony took place Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Karr. Thee Rev. Paul Dibble officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who is a graduate of the local high school and of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., wore a gown of peach embroidered net and carried a corsage of peach roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Karr, who was attired in a dress of light blue silk tulle, and who carried a corsage bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Little Miss Lois Karr acted as flower girl and wore a dainty frock of peach crepe. The Karr home was attractively decorated in yellow and white garden flowers for the occasion.

Mr. Ferguson, who is employed at Gary, Ind., also attended the Rochelle schools.

Following a reception for 25 guests, the happy newlyweds departed for Gary, where they will make their home.

The Caron Spinning company have released the following official statement to the press:

"We intend to keep our mill running, as we have through the entire depression.

"Our employes are well paid, and we believe they are contented.

"There is nothing which can be done for them by outsiders that they cannot just as well do for themselves.

"Our continued operation is dependent upon co-operation and goodwill of the community.

"We have had complaints from our employes that they have been visited in their homes by persons not welcome there. We can control improper acts on our own premises, but not in the homes of employes. Every employe has the right to keep anyone out of his home that he does not want there. We have no doubt the police will protect this right if called.

"We hope that the merchants who have extended credit to our employes will not, through fear, take action against them which will endanger their jobs. We intend, within the limit of our abilities, to continue our business in Rochelles; operate as fully as possible, and make as much work for competent employes as possible.

Any statements we have to make will be published over our signature, and any other statements we are supposed to have made are branded as untrue.

"Mutual goodwill can solve any differences that may arise if the rights of labor and property are protected by the authorities, who have our complete confidence.

"Caron Spinning Company,
"By O. J. Caron, President"

Suit for divorce has been filed in circuit court in Oregon by Ada Stroyan against Wayne Stroyan. Cruelty is charged by the plaintiff.

The Stroyans were married in Rockford Sept. 5, 1936. Permission to resume her maiden name, Ada Cronk, is requested by the plaintiff, who is represented by Attorney W. B. McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boltz are the parents of a daughter born at the Lincoln hospital Mondal. Mr. Boltz is cashier of the National Bank of Rochelle.

The farm belonging to the Fred Krahenbuhl estate was sold by the administrator, John Krahenbuhl, last week. It brough $175 an acre, which proves that real estate is advancing rapidly in price in this fertie community.

Work is progressing nicely on the Edward Kelley home on North Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Halsey surprised a man in the act of breaking into their home last Sunday evening. They had just returned from a vacation trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

The thief was caught after police were summoned and gave the name of Carl Myers of Brooklyn, N. Y. Officer Joe Jacobson took his fingerprints and forwarded them to Washington, D. C., to learn if the man had a criminal record. When brought before Police Magistrate Ben L. Berve he was fined $50 and costs and sent to the Ogle county jail.

Larry Moller of Quincy, who recently defeated Sid Richardson, captain-elect of the Northwestern university golf team, for the Illinois amateur golf title at the Mt. Hawley Country club course near Peoria, will be here Sunday to attend the Knights of Columbus golf tournament, which will be held at the Rochelle Town and Country club. Moller holds the course record at the local country club and during his senior year at Notre Dame university was captain of the varsity team. In 1931 he won the national intercollegiate golf title at Pittsburgh.

Liechtenstein

Tiny European Principality Is Stone's Throw State

Washington, D. C.—A new secret police system installed in the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein has stirred up rumors of an impending change in governmental form. The country is governed by a reigning prince, Francis I, under a written constitution, and with a parliament of 15 members elected by popular vote.

"You may need a magnifying glass to find Liechtenstein easily on the map," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, "for this principality on the border between eastern Switzerland and western Austria has an area of only 65 square miles, or less than the District of Columbia. It is one of the smallest sovereign states in Europe. From his castle above Vaduz, the capital, Francis I can survey almost his whole domain.

Dikes Help Prevent Floods

"Tucked away in the central Alps, Liechtenstein remains one of the few places in European seldom explored by the tourist. Many have visited it without their knowledge, however, for the Paris-Vienna express passes through the country for 15 minutes.

"Linked with Austria in a customs union from 1852 to about 1919, Liechtenstein now is more closely allied with Switzerland with which it has had a customs agreement since 1924. It has used Swiss currency for 16 years, and its post and telegraph services are administered by Switzerland. The tiny principality's only communication with Austria is by railroad, but its tie with Switzerland also is by a highway and five bridges across the upper Rhine.

"Usually the Rhine meanders peacefully over its gravel bed, but in flood times, such as that of September 1937, it becomes a dangerous torrent and does great damage to the adjacent fertile plains. To mitigate floods in Liechtenstein the river has been confined within dikes.

"The Rhine valley comprises one third of Liechtenstein's territory. It is divided into pastures where black and dun cattle graze; into fields of maize, flax, and hay; vineyards; and orchards of apples, pears and plums. Most of Liechtenstein's approximately 12,000 inhabitants are engaged in either agriculture or stock raising. At the close of the World war refugees poured into this peaceful haven, one of the few places in Central Europe to escape the horrors of the war and the famines that followed it.

No Military Service

"Flanking the Rhine valley are lofty mountains, some of them rising more than a mile high. Down them roar cascading streams that provide electricity not only for lighting but also for power for cotton weaving mills and sawmills. The manufacture of lumber, cotton and leather goods, and pottery, are Liechtenstein's chief industries. Cattle roam on the unforested mountain slopes. Thick forests of beeches, poplars and evergreens provide hunting grounds for foxes, stags, and hares.

Liechtenstein has no national debt and imposes few taxes, so the majority of its citizens are prosperous, and contented. Although few are wealthy enough to employ servants, neither are they poor. By means of hard work and frugality, most of them are able to attain their chief aim—to own a modern white-washed house with a hot-water furnace. Simple pleasures such as singing societies, and Alpine horn concerts, please them more than moving pictures. Most of them are Catholics, and wayside shrines are numerous along the country's good roads.

"The capital, Vaduz, is a contraction of 'Vallis dulcis,' meaning 'sweet valley,' a name which might be applied to the whole country. The town's flower-bedecked white houses lie at the foot of a white cliff. On the cliff, 300 feet above, is perched the white castle belonging to the Prince. Its ancient square tower is said to have been built by the Romans, but the rest of the castle was built 1712 and restored in 1907 in a 16th century style. In it are displayed the 80 leather helmets of Liechtenstein's last soldiers. Since 1868 when military service was discontinued, the country has had no army."

WALNUT

By Imogene Ross

Walnut—Tuesday evening was a gala night at the "Kitten Ball Field." "Gonigam-Boss and Hill teams were victorious over Red Oak. Peach's Eat Shop trimmed Hamilton. During the game the Louis-Braddock fight was heard over the radio and the games were given play by play by announcer Harold Kerchner at the "mike."

E. C. Wilson made a business trip to Davenport Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Nelick and Mrs. Gretchen Wilson were Sterling shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burgy and son of Monticello, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce of Brodhead, Wis., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Burke.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Hadra Schrader was hostess to the Bridge club. Guests were Mrs. Gertrude Harrison and Mrs. Madia Sergeant. Hig prize was won by Mrs. Gladys Kerchner and low by Mrs. Verna Fisher. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Anne Britt expects to come home from Dixon hospital the latter part of this week.

Social Diseases Bill To Become Law Of Illinois

Springfield, Ill. June 25 — (AP)—The Saltiel bill, the legislature's major step toward elimination of social diseases, will become part of Illinois law on July 1, having received Governor Horner's signature.

Under its provisions, marriage license applications must be accompanied with a physician's certificate attesting that the contracting parties are free from syphilis and other venereal diseases.

Rep. Edward P. Saltiel, Chicago Republican, sponsored the bill. Legislators passed it with declarations that it would help check venereal infections.

Adding a section to the marriage act, the new law requires that the examination be made within a 15 day period before the time set for the wedding. Penalties for violation are provided.

Legislators said county clerks would retain their present authority to deputize assistants to issue licenses.

A provision limiting the fee for examination to $2 was eliminated by the senate. The measure provides that laboratory tests for syphilis and gonorrhea may be asked of the state or city health departments.

The California motor vehicle department estimates that in the last ten years 25,000 persons have been killed and a quarter million injured in traffic accidents within the state.

Dunne Estate Is Inventoried At $4000 By Court

Chicago, June 25 — (AP) — An inventory filed in probate court today estimated at $4,000 the personal estate of Edward F. Dunne, former governor and Chicago mayor who died a month ago at the age of 83.

The value of his real estate was called "doubtful" by his son, Municipal Judge Robert J. Dunne, who was named executor.

With the exception of a $100 gift to the St. Vincent de Paul society, the former governor willed the bulk of his property to his eight children.

Various historical letters and the "original Abraham Lincoln holograph addressed to Gov. Yates" he bequeathed to his son, Eugene of Chicago. His library on Irish literature was left to William L. Sullivan, a referee in bankruptcy.

A codicil provided $500 legacies for two granddaughters and a $500 trust fund for a third.

A string of youth hostels on the European model, intended to encourage hiking by providing cheap accommodations, has been established in northern California.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A.
for baking gingerbread apples beans ham
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Yellow Light Brown

Sold—14,000 miles from home

It's a long way from any dairy farm in America to Chiengmai, Siam.

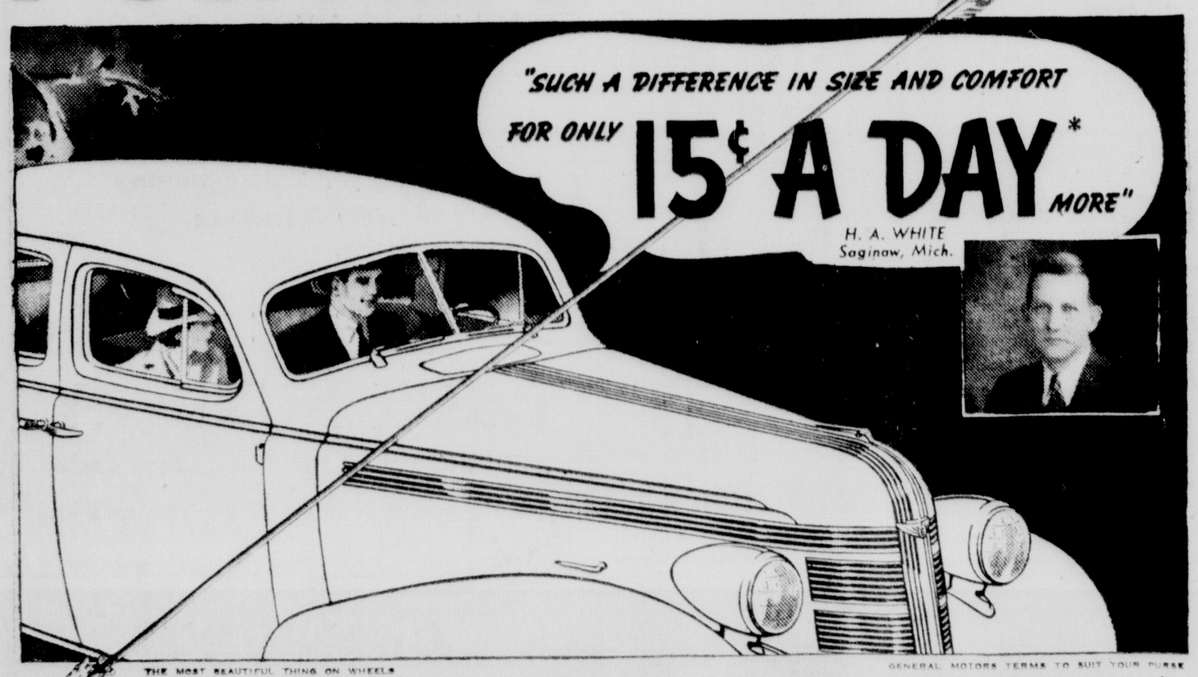
By railroad and steamer and pack train the distance is more than 14,000 miles. Yet products from American dairy farms are used in Siam. Each year millions of pounds are bought and used in remote places throughout the world.

In 1857 Gail Borden's "canned" milk first opened the way for world-wide selling of dairy products. Foreign outlets for American milk are the result of modern sales and research pioneering.

Every million pounds of milk produced that finds a market in foreign lands, further supports the flow of milk money back to the farms of America.

Borden ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
Borden's 1857 1937
PURCHASERS OF MILK
MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

PONTIAC AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS — GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

"PONTIAC'S REPUTATION FOR STAMINA AND THRIFT WON ME FROM THE START"

ADD 15c A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH—

EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy. EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all. EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride. EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort. EXTRA inches of trunk space allowing 50% more luggage.

THE 1937 Pontiac is a money-saving marvel, and is famous America over for trouble-free performance. Engineering tests show that it is 10% thriftier than the Silver Streak which won an official economy championship. And it belongs to a line so sturdy that 84% of all Pontiacs ever built are still in daily use! As for Pontiac's advantages in size, comfort and safety—just prove them with a ride! You'll find that America's finest low-priced car has everything you want and is America's biggest bargain.
PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
General Motors Sales Corporation

*Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe six two door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18 months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

OSCAR JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
510 North Galena Avenue — Phone 15

Get this lovely cereal bowl
FREE with 2 large packages of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

BUY Kellogg's Corn Flakes at your grocer's and get your FREE cereal bowl while the supply lasts!

Everybody loves Kellogg's. They have such matchless crispness and flavor. Crunchy and delicious in milk or cream. Fine for breakfast, lunch or the children's supper.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are made better. Packed better. Taste better. The patented Kellogg package with the *heat-sealed* WAXTITE inner wrapper keeps them oven-fresh. Ready to serve. One of the biggest values you can buy.

Order *plenty* of Kellogg's today! Once you've seen this beautiful cereal bowl, you'll want not just one but a whole set for your breakfast table! It's that wonderful deep-blue glassware that's so popular now. It makes Kellogg's even more appetizing!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHN E. MOYER

Many Bequests Provided in Document Filed in County Court Today

Many bequests are provided in the last will and testament of the late John E. Moyer, former Dixon postmaster and buiness man, which was filed for probate in the Lee county court today by Attorney Robert L. Warner, who is named executor in the document, which in text is as follows:

I, JOHN E. MOYER, of the city of Dixon in Lee County, Illinois, hereby make my Last Will and Testament in manner and form as follows, to-wit:

FIRST: I direct that all of my just debts, funeral expenses and the expense of administering my estate be fully paid. I also request that all inheritance or estate taxes be paid as an expense of administration and that no deduction on account thereof be made from any legacy.

SECOND: I direct my Executor hereinafter named to provide for the perpetual care of the three cemetery lots in Oakwood Cemetery in Dixon, Illinois, where my wife's father, Isaac S. Boardman, my grandfather, John Moyer, and my step father, Jeremiah Moyer, are buried, and I hereby bequeath the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-five Dollars ($375.00) for that purpose. I request that my remains be interred on the lot where my wife's father, Isaac S. Boardman, is buried.

THIRD: I bequeath to my cousin, Charles A. Moyer, my watch with gold case and with Swiss movement which has inscribed within the cover the following: "Warranted 18K fine" and also the chain which is fastened to this watch.

FOURTH: I bequeath to Arthur E. Whitebread of Dixon, Illinois, my watch, the case number of which is 7749377.

FIFTH: I bequeath to my second cousin, Charles A. Moyer, Jr., my open face watch with Elgin movement with yellow gold case.

SIXTH: I bequeath to Donald Spencer of Dixon, Illinois, son of D. H. Spencer, my open face watch with Elgin movement with white gold case and with chain attached.

SEVENTH: I give to Robert L. Warner of Dixon, Illinois, my diamond ring.

EIGHTH: I bequeath to Arthur E. Whitebread of Dixon, Illinois, my double-barrelled L. C. Smith shotgun, together with leather case and shell sack.

NINTH: I bequeath to Howard G. Byers of Dixon, Illinois, my double-barrelled muzzle-loading shotgun and also my muzzle-loading rifle.

TENTH: I bequeath to Arthur E. Whitebread of Dixon, Illinois, any automobile or automobiles of which I may be the owner at the time of my death.

ELEVENTH: I direct my Executor hereinafter named to convert all of my property into cash within two (2) years from the date of my death (provided, however, said period may be extended beyond two years if no objection is made by any beneficiary) and to distribute the proceeds as follows:

To my sister, Eva C. Kline, $2,000.00.

To my sister, Nellie M. Long, $1,000.00.

To my niece, Mamie Slick, $1,000.00.

To my niece, Marguerite Mark, $1,000.00.

To my great-niece, Mary Slick Byrnes, $500.00.

To my great-niece, Anne Slick, $500.00.

To my great-niece, Catherine Jane Mark, $500.00.

To my great-great niece, Mary Ann Byrnes, $200.00.

To my cousin, Charles A. Moyer, $500.00.

To Theodore R. Mason (one of my employees), $1000.00.

To Grace Mason, (mother of the said Theodore R. Mason) $2,000.00.

To Theodore Moyer Mason (son of the said Theodore R. Mason) $1,000.00.

To Dr. J. B. Werren of Dixon, Illinois, $500.00.

To Vernon L. Schrock, (now Superintendent of Mails at Dixon, Illinois) $1,000.00.

To William W. Steinbeck, who is now an employe at the Post Office at Dixon), $500.00.

To Mrs. Martha O'Donnell, who formerly assisted in the care of my wife, $250.00.

To Harold Ward (former Post Master at Sterling, Illinois) $500.00.

To Walter L. Olson (Post Office Inspector at Rockford, Illinois) $500.00.

To Mary J. Gleason, who cared for my wife prior to her death, $2,000.00.

To William P. Kennedy of Dixon, Illinois, now an employee in the U. S. Post Office, $500.00.

To Lloyd Duffy of Dixon, Illinois, now an employee in the U. S. Post Office, $500.00.

To Myron W. Willey of Dixon, Illinois, now an employee in the U. S. Post Office, $500.00.

To Charles E. Lloyd of Dixon, Illinois, now an employee in the U. S. Post Office, $500.00.

To Peter J. Phalen of Dixon, Illinois, now an employee in the U. S. Post Office, $500.00.

To Norman McClanahan, now of Dixon, Illinois, $500.00.

To The First Baptist Church of Dixon, Illinois, $500.00.

To St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Dixon, Illinois, $500.00.

To Bessie Wingert of Dixon, Illinois, a cousin of my deceased wife, $500.00.

To Edith B. Todd, now of 345 West 4th Street in New York City, New York, a grand-daughter of Ophelia Todd, who was a half-sister of my deceased wife, $1000.00.

To Anna O. Dowden, a sister of the said Edith B. Todd, $1000.00.

If there is not a sufficient amount remaining to pay all of the legacies mentioned in this paragraph in full the amount remaining shall be prorated among the beneficiaries above named in proportion to the respective amounts given them. I am not unmindful of the fact that I have made no provision in this will for my sister, Carrie B. Winders.

TWELFTH: If there is any cash remaining after the payment of all of the above named legacies, I direct that it shall be paid by my Executor to my sister, Eva C. Kline. If for any reason any of my property becomes intestate property, it is my will that such property shall go to my said sister, Eva C. Kline.

THIRTEENTH: In case of the death of the said Eva C. Kline prior to my death leaving issue surviving, such issue shall take the share of my estate she would have taken if living.

LASTLY: I hereby nominate and appoint Robert L. Warner of Dixon, Illinois, to be the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, hereby giving to him full power and authority to sell and convey any of my property not specifically bequeathed at public or private sale at any time after my death, either for cash or on terms as he may deem advisable. In case of the death of the said Robert L. Warner prior to my death, or in case of his failure or inability to qualify, or in case of his death, resignation or removal prior to the final settlement of my estate, then I nominate and appoint his brother, Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Illinois, as his successor with like powers as I have given to my said Executor. I hereby revoke all former wills heretofore made by me.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal at Dixon, Illinois, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL) JOHN E. MOYER

The foregoing instrument, consisting of four pages, was on the date thereof signed, sealed, published and declared by the said John E. Moyer as and for his Last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, and we, in his presence, at his request, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as attesting witnesses thereto, and we believe that at the time he signed said instrment he was of sound mind and memory and under no undue influence. At the same time the said instrument was signed by the said John E. Moyer, he also affixed his signature to the reverse side of each page preceding the last page.

Ione T. Anderson
Irene Mensch
Wilhelmina Minnihan

Sterling Juvenile Baseball Boys Too Active For Dixon

Sterling's juvenile diamond stars were far too active for the reorganized Dixon contingent which are sponsored by the local post of the American Legion in the initial meeting last evening at the Reynolds athletic field. The first three innings were more or less pitching battles, but as the game grew older the Dixon players appeared to weaken and batteries were changed but it was too late to overcome the 12 to 5 lead the visitors had piled up.

Some very promising material was in evidence on both sides as the youngsters performed in their various positions. The Dixon players appeared in uniforms and with training a very capable team could be assembled from the group of about 100 boys who have registered with Chairman Frank Gorham.

Dixon scored four runs in the third inning and one in the sixth. Sterling sent two runners across the plate in the first of the fourth, six in the sixth and four more in the seventh. The following players participated in the game:

Dixon—Sloan, Williams, Kelly, Bush, Emmert, Sodergren, Swain, Keifer, Bevilacqua, Ellis, Joynt, Wickert, Buggs, Faley, Vaile, Pierre, Christman, Goldsmith, Meyers, Jim and Jack Devine, Cox, Long.

Sterling—Etone, Thome, McHugh, Meyers, Ferris, McCormick, Rohrer, Haeg, C. McCormick, Gould, McCue.

COMPROMISE ON SUPREME COURT BILL CLAIMED

Washington, June 25—(AP)—Administration leaders flatly claimed enough Senate votes today to approve a compromise on the Roosevelt court bill.

Opposition leaders, however, said they would permit none of the compromises now being discussed to come to a vote. They said there was a good chance for the entire issues to be sidetracked.

Leaders of the administration fight said they had a minimum of 54 votes lined up for a compromise authorizing the president to appoint new justices to the Supreme Court at the rate of one a year for each incumbent over 75.

They conceded they would face a filibuster on such a proposition, but declared they would be able to break it.

Private conversation of leaders on both sides indicated the first test would come on a motion to postpone consideration indefinitely or send the bill back to the judiciary committee.

Administration forces claimed enough votes to defeat such a motion. Opposition leaders said the result would be exceedingly close.

The court bill is scheduled to come up late next week.

Some veteran senators forecast that the proposal for one additional justice a year might be passed, with a clause holding up its operation fora year or two. At the same time, they said, Congress could propose a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement at 75 years of age.

A monument at Quartzite, Arizona, commemorates the introduction into the southwestern desert of camels for army use. The experiment was not a success.

San Francisco claims its 1,000-foot-long Fleichhacker swimming pool is the largest in the world.

A pigeon's first two eggs never hatch.

KEEP Cool WITH KOOL-AID THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN D 5¢ AT GROCERS MAKES 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES!

BRITISH WILL KEEP MONETARY PACT INTACT

Simon Asks Commons To Raise Exchange Equalization Fund

London, June 25.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, today asked the House of Commons to increase the exchange equalization fund by 200,000,000 pounds (about $1,000,000,000) to support Britain's monetary agreement with the United States and France.

This jump, Simon told Commons, would bring the stabilization fund to 550,000,000 pounds (about $2,750,000,000) and was made necessary by the unsettled international monetary situation.

Sir John said he would explain later if France and the United States planned similar moves.

"In addition to the recent release of hoarded gold," he declared, "there has been much financial disturbance abroad and a general tendency for capital funds to move to London.

"While I consider there is no reason why the present unsettled condition in connection with the international movement of capital should be permanent, the situation compels us to make further provision as an insurance against additional movements into sterling."

This, the chancellor said, was essential if Britain were to maintain "our general financial policy and support our undertakings and objectives under the tripartite monetary agreement which has been so widely approved."

Bureau, DuPage Infant Mortality Revealed Lowest

Springfield, Ill., June 25—(AP—The state health department reported today that Bureau and Du Page counties had the lowest infant mortality rate last year, 33 per 1000 births, while Fayette county was high with 99.

Other counties with low rates included: Whiteside, 37; Lake, 38; Morgan, 38; Cook, 39, and Stephenson, 40.

Counties with high rates included Adams, 71; St. Clair, 72; Franklin 81, and Alexander 90.

The rate for the state was 46.7.

Porcupines are protected by law in several states because a person lost in the woods can often kill them with a club and thus obtain meat.

The President's flag consists of the presidential seal on a blue background, with a white star in each corner.

Notice Alumni

The former students of Dixon college at Dixon Illinois, will hold their annual reunion on Friday and Saturday, August 20 and 21. The management of this reunion association desires to increase its mailing list, and to send a program to every former student of this institution.

On reading this notice, will you kindly send a letter at once, giving your name and address, and the names of any interested students, as we expect to make this one of the largest reunions that we have ever held.

L. W. Miller, Acting President,
Dixon, Illinois.

Mrs. Freed Absolved Of Miss Vallette's Slaying Last July

Chicago, June 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Freed, whose surrender to police ended a hunt of nearly a year, was a free woman today, absolved of any connection with the mysterious slaying of blonde Audrey Vallette.

A coroner's jury decided yesterday Miss Vallette, whose diary recorded her experience as a night life playgirl, was shot to death by "a person or persons unknown" in her near north side hotel rom.

The diary listed among names of numerous men as "Eddie" whom police identified as Mrs. Freed's husband. Hotel employes who saw a woman enter Miss Vallette's room and rush from the hotel immediately after the shooting last July 2 testified Mrs. Freed was not the woman they had seen.

Mrs. Freed, whose disappearance caused 10 continuances of the coroner's inquest during the last 11 months, walked into the state's attorney's office with her lawyers Wednesday and disclosed her identity.

Many modern Hindus retain primitive man's knack for picking up and handling objects with their toes.

The camel's long eyelashes protect his eyes from blown sand and sun glare on the desert.

Get this smart blue tumbler FREE with 2 packages of Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit or 2 packages of Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles or 1 package of each AT YOUR GROCER

TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS MUST BE CO-OPERATIVE

Doctors Can't Cure Unless Patient Is Willing To Help

No doctor can cure a patient of tuberculosis — unless that patient will cooperate in getting well, says the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

According to medical men and the Illinois Tuberculosis Association half the battle in recovering from tuberculosis is the proper mental attitude toward the disease and the procedures necessary to offset a cure.

Facing the situation squarely, willingness to follow directions of the physician and a desire to get well are the first three principles in successfully chasing the cure. It is said that the best of medical care, nursing and sanitarium regimen may fail if the patient does not do his part.

The most important single procedure in the cure of tuberculosis is rest. This includes rest of mind as well as body. The fretful, uncooperative patient without trust and faith in the measures instituted for his recovery has far less chance of curing his tuberculosis because his mental attitude does not permit complete rest. Even though he may be put to bed, he does no completely relax as his physician wants him to and he is not actually resting if mentally upset.

The tuberculosis association urges relatives of patients to do all in their power to foster the proper mental attitude on the part of the tuberculous.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

SMOKE NUISANCE

Editor Telegraph—Why is it that our city authorities cannot do something to abate the smoke nuisance? Life in the east end is made unbearable by the belching of smoke from plant chimneys. Why is it that patients in the hospital have to suffer for this offense? It was thought when the members of the hospital board and other citizens went before the city council the commissioners would see that justice was done to law abiding citizens.

A SUFFERER.

— IT PAYS TO TRADE AT —

Plowman's Busy Store

GROCERIES
Lux Soap . . . . . 3 bars 19c
Pork & Beans . 3 lg. cans 29c
Corn Flakes . . . 2 large 24c
(DISH FREE)
Potatoes (new) 27c

QUALITY MEATS
Sirloin Steak . . . . . lb. 23c
Pork Sausage . . . . 2 lbs 35c
Minced Ham . . . . ½ lb. 10c
Longhorn Cheese . . . lb. 19c

VARIETY DEPARTMENT
Large Water Pitcher . . . 15c
4-qt. Enameled Pan . . . 19c
Straw Hats . . . . . 19c - 25c

QUALITY VEGETABLES
Cabbage . . . . . lb. 1½c
Sweet Cherries . . . . lb. 25c
Carrots . . . . . bunch 8c
Cantaloupes . . . . . ea. 10c

Phone 886 Free Delivery 90-94 Galena Ave.

BILL MARTIN Who again is back at YOUR MARKET will WELCOME all of Buehler's Customers with these BARGAINS.

BUEHLER BROTHERS

MEAT SPECIALS

Amazingly Low-Priced! Unexcelled Variety! Quality At Its Best!

Round Bone SWISS Steaks 23c lb.

Beef Roast 17c lb.

No Bones -- No Waste
Rolled Ribs 24c lb.

Beef Short Ribs 15c lb.

Butter 31c lb.

LARD 27c lb.

FRESH PORK CHOPS 21c LB.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 19c lb.

Veal Roast 15c lb.

Pork Roast 19c lb.

Lean Pork Chops 25c
Pork Sausage . . . 19c
Ground Beef . . . 15c

VEAL CHOPS 19c
VEAL STEAKS 30c
VEAL STEW 10c
SLICED LIVER 12½c
BACON SQUARES 19c
Sliced Minced Ham 17c
SLICED BACON 23c

MILD CHEESE 23c | BRICK CHEESE 19c | OLEO 13½c | Limburger 21c Pkg.

Eat Mutton Chops 18c
Leg Roast 16c

MUTTON STEW 10c lb.

PORK CUTLETS 21c
BOILED HAM 38c lb.
PORK HEARTS 12½c

BUEHLER'S YEARLING LAMB ROAST 12½c Wholesome Meats

Can-Milnut 4 for 25c
Summer Sausage 23c lb.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR

QUALITY ALWAYS .... LOW PRICES ALWAYS

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

205 FIRST ST. PHONE 305

Fresh STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

15c pint

Banta's

213 SECOND ST.

CITY MEAT MARKET

Good Meats Are Economical -- Why Buy Poor Meats and Be Dissatisfied?

Pig Pork Loin Roasts ..... 25c-28c lb
Boneless Rolled Rib Roasts ..... 25c-28c lb
Prime Short Ribs of Beef ..... 16c lb
Best Shoulder Roasts of Stew Beef 22c-25c lb
Boned Shoulder of Spring Lamb ..... 25c lb
Veal and Lamb Stew ..... 18c lb
Fancy Veal Roasts ..... 22c-25c lb
Fresh Ground Beef, Pork and Veal ..... 23c lb
Boneless Perch and Catfish ..... 20c-30c lb
Fresh Creamery Butter ..... 32c lb
Fresh Swift's Link Sausage ..... 35c lb

Springers and Hens

HARTZELL & HARTZELL

Phone 13 Free Deliveries 105 Hennepin

A & P Food Stores

Buy Now and Save!

SATURDAY SPECIALS

HICKORY SMOKED HOCKLESS
PICNICS
18½c lb.

Wilson's Corn King sliced Bacon ..... ½ lb. pkg. 15c

RIB OR LOIN END
Pork Roast
3 to 3½ lb. Average.
17½c lb.

ECONOMY CUT POT ROAST ..... lb. 17½c

Fancy No. 1 Genuine Long Island
Ducklings
5 to 7-lb. average.
19½c lb.

100% PURE RENDERED
LARD
13½c lb.

Delicious Cubed Pork Cutlets . 23c lb.
Pork Tenderloins . . . . . 32c lb.

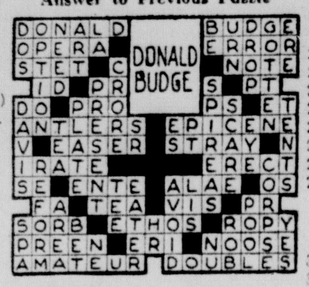
301 First St. Phone 508

Beloved Actress.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actress.
10 Handle.
11 Piece of cut out turf (golf)
12 Five and five.
13 In a dry manner
14 Jockey
16 Gun.
18 Sour like vinegar
21 Impassioned speech.
25 Performing.
30 Pressing.
31 Less muddy
32 To edit.
34 Woolly
35 Confirms.
38 Boring tool
42 Dined.
43 Splendor
47 Stir.
48 Larval stage.
50 Over (poetic)
51 To unclose.
52 Small memorial.
58 Cyprinoid fish
55 She acted on the —— as a child
56 A famous role of hers, "—— Pan."
57 Skillet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Mother
2 Person opposed.
3 Consumed.
4 Scandinavian.
5 To total.
6 Mourning hymn.
7 To fly
8 Much (music)
9 Eye tumor.
14 She is —— at the present time.
15 Fundamental.
17 To die.
19 Pennies.
20 Room.
22 Wrath.
23 Wand.
24 Data.
26 Light brown.
27 God of war.
28 Mesh of lace.
29 She was one of the —— actresses of her time.
33 Ineffectual.
36 Orchid tubers.
37 To pardon.
39 Tense
40 Thought.
41 Not brief.
44 New England fish.
45 To jump.
46 Alms box.
48 Measure of area.
49 War flyer
51 Bone.
54 Half an em.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"This fly is so valuable I wouldn't take the risk of getting it wet."

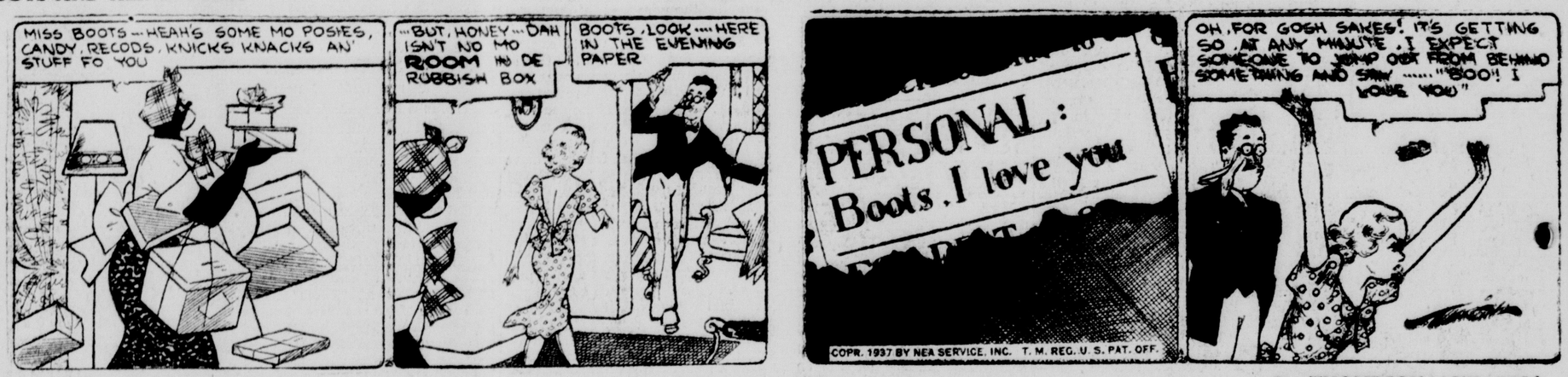
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WITH the coming of spring, the camel's hair forms into matted tufts, and falls to the ground as the growth of new hair comes in. Men follow the caravan and pick up the clumps of hair and place them in baskets, which usually are carried by the last camel in the caravan.

NEXT: What is the meaning of the word dinosaur?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D. End of Venusian Ship By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Getting "Personal" By MARTIN



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Secret in Store By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Complications By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS Adolfo's Pleas Are in Vain By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople **OUT OUR WAY** By WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word,	$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word,	.75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word,	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word,	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word,	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... $1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column ..... 20c per line
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT — OUR storage room has been rented, and we must move 10 used pianos. $2.00 to $3.00 a month rents a good used Piano. $25 to $75 will buy a good used piano, worth twice these amounts. Easy Terms. Kennedy Music Co. 149t3

FOR SALE — MODERN, SEVEN-room house, double garage. Immediate possession. L. R. Mathias, 215 East Fellows St. Phone K1388. 149t3*

FOR SALE — SUMMER FURNITURE Reduced. Yacht Chairs, reg. $1.00, reduced to 88c.
Beach Chairs with foot rest, reg. $1.39, reduced to $1.19.
Porch Gliders, water-proof cover, regular $24.95, reduced to $22.00. Montgomery Ward & Co., 80 Galena Ave, Dixon, Ill. 144t1

FOR SALE—USED ALLIS-CHALmers U. C. tractor and cultivator; 1 used all crop harvester; one 3-year old mare; one 2-row horse cultivator. C. W. Woessner. Phone Y960. 417 Third Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 148t3*

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM MODERN house, two lots. Beautiful trees and shrubbery, fine location, $6500. 6-room modern bungalow, $5000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881. 147t3

FOR SALE—1927 BUICK MASTER Six Sedan. Actual mileage 25,000 miles. Has five new heavy duty tires and is in fine condition. Priced very reasonable. Phone Y825 147t3*

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM HOUSE and extra lot. Priced 2,000 for this month. Corner of Nachusa, 5th Street and Oak Court. W. C. Jones. Phone 683. 140tf

FOR SALE—160 ACRES WELL IMproved farm. Located in Bradford Township. Inquire of C. W. Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois. 137t26*

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 83tf

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONery. 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for $1. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEwriters ribbons. Portable, Noiseless. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHed apartment. Lights and water furnished. Electric refrigeration. $40 per month. 916 West First Street. 147t3

LOST

LOST — CARRIER COLLECTION book. Notify George Reynolds. Phone X1334. 144tf

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61t26

GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE before you go on that trip. It pays to be prepared. 87tf

Business Opportunities

MEN FINANCIALLY ABLE TO buy trailer for contract hauling; gross earnings $125 to $175 weekly; must be ready for work at once; give qualifications. Address letter to Box 39, c/o this office. 149t1*

HELP WANTED

WANTED — MAN WITH CAR. Willingness to work, essential requirement. Experience unnecessary. Good profits. Special offer to beginners. Ask S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa. 149t3*

WANTED — GIRL FOR BOOKkeeping, stenographer and general office work. Must have experience and be able to take trial balance. Harold M. Behan, 1007 Lincoln Avenue. 149t3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework. Phone B668. 148t3

MISCELLANEOUS

BLACK DIRT GIVEN AWAY FOR hauling. Stony Point Tavern. Phone 11300. 148t3*

NEW 1937 DELUXE SCHULT Trailer. Electric brakes, bathtub, all modern conveniences. All day Friday at court house square. Corwin & Hanson, Fulton, Ill. 147t3

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? EVEN if your roof was made of screen wire our Roof Paint stops leaks. KLEAVELAND PAINT STORE 204 First St. Phone 711 147t3

WANTED

WANTED—LET US WASH, POLish and grease your car. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Williams Garage, D-X Gas and Oils. Phone 243. 268 West Everett. 149t6

WANTED — PAPER-HANGING, interior painting and outside spraying expertly done. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Write 511 Colden St. Polo, Ill. 148t12*

WANTED—TO RENT BY GENtleman, large, nicely furnished, cozy room in private home; like lots of air and hot water. References furnished. Write box 50, care Telegraph. 147t3

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. tf

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Schoover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phones 451 and 75310. 308t26

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN—TO OPERATE ROUTE OF penny cigarette and confection machines. If you are a live wire and can stand prosperity it will pay to investigate our proposition. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Silver Products Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 148t3*

Legal Publication

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Knaple, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in August A. D. 1937.

Dated June 7, 1937.
Joseph A. Knaple,
Executor.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys.
June 11-18-25

Free Home Demonstration
EASY TERMS
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Chester Barriage
107-111 E. 1st St. Phone 650

SKYROADS — Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club — LT. DICK CALKINS

Address Skyroads, Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Emma J. Smith, deceased, are notified and requested to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, on or before the first Monday in August, A. D. 1937.

Dated June 10th, A. D. 1937.
Dale Smith
Administrator with the Will Annexed
Warner and Warner, Attorneys.
June 11-18-25

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution in chancery and fee bill issued out of the Circuit Court of Whiteside County, Illinois on the 9th day of June A. D. 1937, at the instance of Joseph Rubin, Plaintiff, and against Rock Falls Realty Trust, defendant, I have this 11th day of June A. D. 1937, levied on all the right, title, interest and claim of Rock Falls Realty Trust in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Number Twenty Five (25) and the West Half (W½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼), the East Half (E½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) and the West Half (W½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Number Thirty-six (36), Township Twenty (20) North, Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois.

And the said Joseph Rubin having on June 11, 1937, redeemed the said premises from a prior sale thereof, made by J. J. Ludens then Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the County of Whiteside, on June 10, 1936, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered on May 15, 1936, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Joseph Rubin was the complainant, and Rock Falls Realty Trust, et. al. were defendants.

And I hereby give notice that by virtue of the power in me vested by the said redemption execution and fee bill, I shall on Saturday, the 3rd day of July A. D., 1937, at ten o'clock A. M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in said county, the above described real estate to satisfy the amount paid by the said Joseph Rubin with interest thereon, together with the costs of said redemption and sale, and to satisfy the said execution and fee bill.

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illinois this 11th day of June A. D 1937.

Ward T. Miller, Sheriff.
June 11-18-25

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
In the Matter of the Estate of
John Watson, deceased

Petition to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said court in the above entitled matter on the 25th day of June, 1937, the undersigned will at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. on the 17th day of July, 1937 at the North Front Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County and State aforesaid, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the following terms, to-wit: one-third in cash on the date of sale and the balance of the purchase price on approval of sale by the said court and delivery of the deed therefor, all of the following described premises being necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the costs of administration now due and to accrue, the right, title and interest and estate which the said John Watson, deceased had at the time of his death in and to the following described premises, to wit:

The Southerly Two-thirds (2/3) lying East of the railway of Lot Four in Block Fifty-nine in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois.

No deed will be delivered to the purchaser until the said sale has been reported to and approved by the said county court.

FRANC INGRAHAM.
Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John Watson, deceased.
Fremont M. Kaufman,
Dixon, Illinois
Atty. for Administratrix.
June 25-July 2-9

Tea was first known to the English speaking world under the name of "chia",

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law

1. **Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare (s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until 3-0 o'clock P. M., July 6th, 1937 and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. **Description of Work.** (a) The proposed work is located on 1st St. from the west line of Madison Ave. to the east line of Galena Ave.

(b) The proposed improvement is officially known as Extension, Arerial Street No. 1, Section No. 8 C. S., in the City of Dixon, Illinois.

(c) The proposed improvement begins at Sta o/o a point in the W. line of Madison Ave. and the center line of 1st St. and extends in an easterly direction in the center line of 1st. St. to Sta. 15/50, a point in the east line of Galena Ave., a total distance of 1550 feet, of which 1550 feet, (0.356 Miles) are to be improved.

(d) The proposed improvement is to be a bituminous resurfaced roadway 36 feet wide, face to face of curbs.

3. **Instruction to Bidders.** (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk or Municipal Engineer.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, or at the office of the Municipal Engineer.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's Do0$.DL 0HtOlc5check ,Jc:0 check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," perepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1932, and Supplemental Specifications effective July 2, 1934.

(d) Cement for this work will not be furnished by the Municipality.

4. **Rejection of Bids.** The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of
The Council of City of Dixon, Illinois June 24, 1937.
Wayne C. Smith, Clerk.
149t1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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2 **Description of Work.** (a) The proposed work is located on E. McKenney St., E. Boyd St. and N. Jefferson Ave.

(b) The proposed improvement is officiaHy known as Extension to Arterial Street No. 14, 15 & 16, Section No. 9 C. S., in the City of Dixon, Illinois.

(c) The proposed improvement begins at Sta o/o a point in the east line of N. Galena Ave. and running east in E. McKenney St. and extends to the West line of N. Jefferson Av. Also begin at E. Line N. Galena And run in an east and north direction to center line of North Jefferson and south line of Fellows St.
a point
a total distance of 41.95 feet, of which 3925 feet, (0.901 Miles) are to be improved.

(d) The proposed improvement is to be bituminous resurfaced roadway 30 to 36 feet wide, face to face of curbs.

3. **Instruction to Bidders.** (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk or Municipal Engineer.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, or at the office of the Municipal Engineer.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1932, and Supplemental Specifications effective July 2, 1934.

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2. **Description of Work.** (a) The proposed work is located on E. Chamberlin St. from the E line of Galena Ave. east to the City Limits.

(b) The proposed improvement is officially known as Extension to Arterial Street No. 21, Section No. 10 C. S., in the City of Dixon, Illinois.

(c) The proposed improvement begins at sta. o/o a point in the east line of Galena Ave. and the center line of Chamberlin St. and extends in an easterly direction to City Limits, to Sta. 37/36, a point in the East City Limits, a total distance of 3821.6 feet, of which 3681.6 feet, (0.825 Miles) are to be improved.

(d) The proposed improvement is to be traffic bound crushed stone roadway 36 feet wide, face to face of curbs.

3. **Instruction to Bidders.** (a) Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk or Municipal Engineer.

(b) Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, or at the office of the Municipal Engineer.

(c) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said Department January 2, 1932, and Supplemental Specifications effective July 2, 1934.

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The Council of the City of Dixon, June 24, 1937.
Wayne C. Smith, Clerk.
149t1

Trade Review

New Yor, June 25—(AP)—Most divisions of trade were adjusted to a steadier rate of progress this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today in its summary of trade and business.

"Industrial operations shed a fraction or two," the agency reported, "but the major units revealed little retrogression, except for the interference encountered in localized strike centers. More numerous requests for summer merchandise contribuated heavily to the expansion of wholesale volume, fall buying being confined chiefly to lines on which higher quotations were posted."

In spite of a four week strike siege, steel plants continued operation at 75.9 per cent of capacity, which was off .07 per cent from last week but still remained ahead of the 70.2 per cent of capacity output for the like period in 1936, the resume stated.

Retail sales for the country as a whole gained two to five per cent over the preceding week and pushed 12 to 22 per cent over the like 1936 week, the report said.

In the Middle West, where figures were compiled exclusive of strike affected areas, the advance over 1936 was 12 to 22 per cent.

TO AVOID TREASON, SAY "AR-KAN-SAW'

Oklahoma City —(AP)— The name, suh, is Ar-kan-saw. Pronounce it Ar-kan-zes and you are committing treason.

The Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, planning to dedicate one of its programs to the state of Arkansas, wrote to the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce just to make sure the name wouldn't be pronounced wrong.

"Everybody now pronounces the name of the state 'Arkansaw'," said the clarifying letter, "and it is little less than high treason to pronounce it differently."

Membership in the National Geographic Society exceeds 1,100,000.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

* * *

Yesterday: The Blakes meet the Colters and a shot rings out of Fred Potter's store. Officer Burke sprints to the scene.

CHAPTER II

NO more shots were fired, but Officer Jim Burke caught a glimpse of frozen drama when he entered Potter's store. Mutual surprise, astonishment, seemed to be written on everyone's face. Fred Potter came to life first.

"Now, now, Jim, it's all right! It's all right!" Fred greeted him. "We just had a little—"

"The hell it is! I wisht I'd killed him! I'll do it yet!" Paul Colter was almost shouting it. He struggled to be free from his father and his sister who held him.

"Now, now, gentlemen—let's all calm down—let's all—"

Fred Potter and Mr. Blake, Sr., were bustling about in a silly manner, both talking and both saying nothing that aided Officer Burke. Carolee Colter pleaded with her brother to be quiet.

The policeman made a quick and unexcited survey of the situation, then addressed his remarks to a rather handsome, well-dressed but somewhat bloody young man sitting awkwardly on the floor.

"What about you, brother? You shot? Who's done what here, anyhow?"

Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. Blood dripped between his fingers. But he gazed at the policeman and grinned.

"Listen, officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. Might touch a sore spot. And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

* * *

"WHO you been kiddin'?"

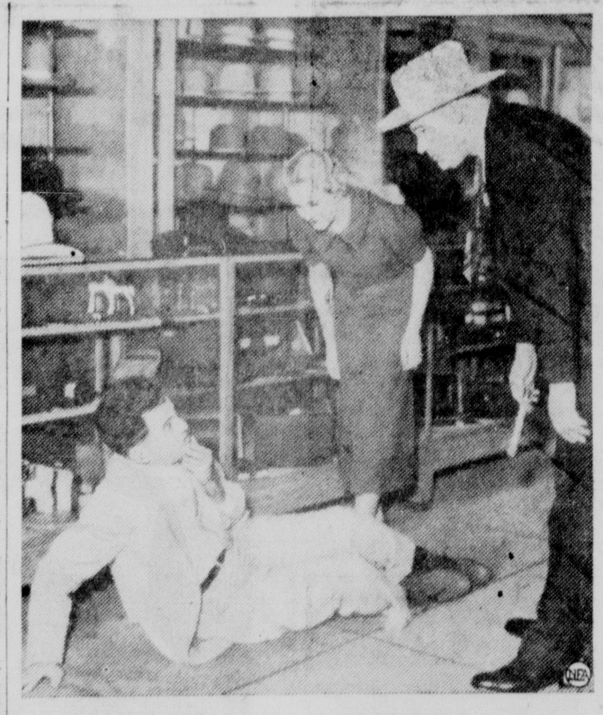
Not Stuart Blake's, but a feminine voice, answered the officer.

"He was not kidding!" spat out Carolee. "He was insulting! He got to mocking my brother, as if he were a yokel. It's he that ought to be arrested, not Paul."

"Paul now, who'll he be?" asked Officer Burke.

"Wait—wait a minute—I'll tell the whole story, Jim!" Fred Potter had collected his wits. "It was what you might call an accident. Won't do to have a mess in this store. Everybody's guilty, nobody's guilty. Blake, here, called this man 'Si' and acted smart without reason, right enough. Happens the man is named Silas, and 'Si' is a sore point with him.

"His brother, Paul, is quick-tempered—gosh, man, you're a fool to be shooting like that!—and when Silas cut Blake with his fist, Paul jumped up and accidentally knocked over his rifle. It went off, but done no harm. I can testify to this accident at headquarters, Jim; that is, if Blake here sees to it that glass is paid for."



Stuart Blake looked up. He nursed his chin in the palm of his hand. "Listen officer," said he, "don't ever kid a stranger about hunting for gold. . . . And especially don't make a pass at his pretty sister."

Officer Burke has been on that beat as long as Fred has been in that store. They understood each other.

"Fred, you're a damned liar, but I believe you! Accident it is. But what's the girl to do with this?"

"Nothing. She was just—"

But young Blake interrupted here.

"Yes, she had, officer," said Stuart. "She saved my life! That rifle was aimed—I mean it was accidentally falling right at me when she jerked it aside!"

"Yeah? Thought you told me you was gettin' fresh with her?"

"I was. But I didn't mean it. All I said was, 'You've got one pretty nugget in the family already.' Her brother took it wrong. I'm sorry, gentlemen, and I apologize. I butted in on your affairs. I'm good at that, but I don't often get shot at for it."

* * *

THEN Stuart walked over to Silas Colter and offered to shake hands. Silas only glared, motionless. Paul, too, was openly hostile. Hatred shone in his eyes. For the Colter brothers, young Blake epitomized all that they had come to despise. Clannish, unrefined, surly, they distrusted anybody who clung nearer the other end of the social scale.

"Well I—it's all I can say, now," Stuart was obviously embarrassed. This was his first experience at having an apology refused. And he, too, was out of his accustomed setting. He dropped his hand and stared helplessly at the Colters.

Blessed be the peacemakers, and Fred Potter is one of them. In 10 seconds he had separated the two groups, had the Blakes going toward the door and the Colters huddled near the stove in silence. Only Carolee Colter's eyes followed the Blakes.

She wore a queer expression as she watched them go out. Her face was flushed, and lovely. Abruptly she glared a moment at her two brothers, then with no explanation she herself hastened out the door.

The Blakes were entering a taxicab. They had paid Officer Burke two fifty-dollar bills for the glass, the old gentleman adding a ten-spot "for court costs," with a pat on Jim Burke's shoulder. Jim saluted his thanks respectfully and was about to leave when Carolee came up.

"Mr. Blake, I just wanted to say that it's all right," she was flushed, but determined. "Paul shouldn't have acted like that, and—well, whenever anybody apologizes, it's all right!"

Nobody spoke for a moment. Stuart looked at her in surprise. Unexpectedly he was receiving, not offering, an apology.

* * *

SHE wore her best, but she was not dressed well. Nevertheless, her coat and her hat were becoming. Bobbed curls peeped out; honey-colored, collegiate curls. Carolee offered sharp contrast to the others of her family.

"Sure! Sure, Miss— I didn't learn your name," the young man almost murmured, in his confusion. "It was all my fault. I didn't mean to be fresh when I called you a pretty nugget."

"You weren't fresh."

"Yes, I was. You said so. Anyhow it's the way we say things, not what we say, that sounds awful sometimes."

"But you weren't. It's not an insult to call a girl pretty. We—we like it!" She smiled at him then. "I got mad because I—well, I have had some advantages that Paul and Silas haven't, and I won't have them embarrassed about it. They're good to me. But they're strange boys, men really. And we're pretty desperate about money. I mean about this gold mine. Father and the boys bought a map which a man swore would locate it, and you called it a gold brick. I don't know—I was glad enough for a change, but Paul and Silas are sensitive about it, and—"

"I know. I pop off too much. I acted like a heel, Miss—"

But the girl didn't supply a name. She just smiled again, turned and went away. The two Blakes, Officer Burke, even the cab driver, watched her re-enter Potter's store.

"Doggone!" exclaimed the officer, "Nothing illegal about that! Her family may be from th' sticks, but th' girl—she shines!"

* * *

FIVE minutes later a drugstore boy brought a box of candy into Potter's and presented it to Carolee. "Swell looking feller, miss," the boy announced. "Said to tell you he was very very sorry, ma'am."

Carolee colored a little, then opened the five pounds of chocolates.

"See? See?" Fred Potter was as elated as if the candy had come for him. "What'd I tell you? Everything's all right! Nice young man, that Blake. Meant no harm. You folks'll prob'ly be seeing them again. Didn't they say they was going up in the mountain, too?"

The Colter men glared at the candy, but they said nothing. Other people had come in, and the Colters were ill at ease under so much attention. The old man herded his family back out to their rattly car.

A half hour later, when the store had cleared momentarily of customers, Fred Potter said to his assistant manager, "Danged if I know what it is, but there's something about Superstition Mountain that breeds trouble. It dogs everybody that starts up there. Look at them people this morning."

"It's the Indians' curse on gold," the assistant quoted sonorously, yet half seriously. "Me, I ain't going up there."

(To Be Continued)

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page 1)

storm facing the measure in the House.

Mrs. Norton's attitude on the issue is unknown. She is a political henchman of Boss Frank Hague, who has displayed little cordiality to liberal labor measures or organizations. Further, she has had no experience in handling major legislation and her record as Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee is not very encouraging.

The committee repeatedly took the bit in its teeth and refused to follow her leadership, and the House also delighted in kicking over the traces when she was in charge.

This parliamentary inadequacy is very serious for the wage-hour bill, on which the Administration will need every ounce of good will it can muster. Mrs. Norton will be no help; in fact, she may be a distinct liability.

Democratic bosses of the House made a strenuous undercover effort to prevail on her to remain as head of the District Committee. But she insisted on taking advantage of her seniority rights as ranking member of the Labor Committee to assume the vacant chairmanship.

Mrs. Norton was very anxious to grab the job; first, because the committee is much more important than the District body; second, because her lack of success on the latter was becoming embarrassing.

Merry-Go-Round

Correction: In the column of May 18 the statement was made that Blair Coan was sent to Montana by Attorney General Harry Daugherty to "get" Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Coan was not employed by Daugherty. He went to Montana for the Republican National Committee to collect material for a series of articles on Wheeler. He also obtained affidavits concerning Wheeler which the National Committee sent to Daugherty's Justice Department . . . Few Senators make as much money outside their official salary as the quiet little Prohibitionist from Texas, Senator Morris Sheppard. In addition to his $10,000 salary as a Senator, he receives $6,000 as an officer of the Woodmen of the World . . . . The Negro who opens the door at the main entrance of the Supreme Court Building was for 20 years a messenger for the late Justice Holmes. He is Arthur Thomas, age 70 . . . Favorite pose of Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, as he listens to debate, is to lean back in his chair, pull up another chair facing him, and stretch one leg out full length upon it.

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MAYTOWN ITEMS

By Agnes McFadden

Maytown —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Dixon was here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Chicago spent the week end here at the Thomas McGovern home.

There will be an ice cream social and dance at St. Patrick's hall here on Thursday evening, July 1, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church. Everyone is cordially ihnvited to attned. Music by Hegert's orchestra, also a short program. An evening of fine entertainment has been arranged

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan were Amboy business callers Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Ryan and son Stanley were Amboy business callers Monday.

Jacob Dockery of Dixon was here Wednesday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Murphy and Mrs. E. S. Murphy of Dixon were visiting friends here Friday evening

Parishioners of St. Patrick's and St. Mary's churches surprised their pastor, Rev. Urban Halbmaier by presenting him with a beautiful upholstered chair. The gift was given to him in observance of the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. For the past six years he has been pastor of the Maytown parish where he has won the love and confidence of his parisioners and they all extended congratulations to him and best wises for his continued success in the parish.

Mres. Anchor Mortenson and Mrs. John Faley spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryan spent Sunday in Davenport, Ia.

Ben Aubert shelled and delivered his corn to Sublette Monday.

Exports of American automotive products this spring are the greatest in value since the spring of 1930.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Francis Sauer who graduated last week from Illinois Medical college will leave Sunday for Canton, Ohio, to enter Mercy hospital as interne.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald and daughters, Beryl and Marietta will leave Sunday on a two month's trip to the Pacific coast and will visit at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Haddon Burroughs is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Vernon Hagemann and family at Waverly, Iowa.

Louis Crisp of Chicago is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ray Kuhn and two children of Rockford are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

Steve Reed has completed his year's work from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and returned home.

Mrs. Minnie Harris has been in Freeport, this week a visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Taylor and family.

Charles Ross and two nephews, Andrew and Bill Ross have returned from a vacation trip with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland of Polo is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, County Judge and Mrs. Leon Zick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead and Mrs. Fred Jones were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey in Rochelle in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mead.

Mrs. Henry Laughlin and son of Chicago have spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock.

Miss Harriett Hewitt, R. N., of the Grant hospital in Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown are enjoying a visit from the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harbaugh of Hagerstown, Maryland.

The E. D. Etnyre Manufacturing Company recently shipped five street flushers to South America.

Mrs. Alan Grant has returned home after spending several days with relatives in Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Varon and family of Chicago have moved to Oregon and are occupying the H. D Haight residence at 206½ South Fourth street.

Presbyterian Church
R. E. Chandler, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Worship service. Sermon topic: "Spiritual Equilibrim". The choir will sing one of the oldest and most popular anthems.

Methodist Church
G. B. Draper, Pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Worship service. Miss Anne Beebe of Stillman Valley will be guest soloist accompanied by her sister Carolyn.

St. Paul's Lutheran
J. E. Dale, Pastor

8:30 A. M. Worship and Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

7:00 P. M.—Luther League.

Church of God
G. E. Marsh, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday school.

11:00 A. M. Worship service, conducted by Harold Hardesty.

6:30 P. M. Berean meeting.

7:30 P. M. Worship service, conducted by Paul C. Johnson.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
C. A. Meehan, Pastor

8:00 A. M. Mass. The Reverend Clement Kacprzynski and the Bartholomew Snells of St. Stanislaus church, Rockford will hear confessions in Polish and English at St. Mary's church Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Atlantic-Pacific Tea Co. employes of northern Illinois will hold a golf tournament at Rock River Country Club, Sunday.

Frederick Claussen is substituting as carrier on rural route 4 while the regular carrier John Brader is taking his vacation.

Mrs. Joe Wanerka and Mrs. George Chasm are visited by their sister, Mrs. John Hutchinson.

Henry McGee passed away Wednesday night at 10:45 at the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford where he was taken during the afternoon. He was born in Trinway, Ohio, December 16, 1870, and was married to Cora Grant in October 1891. She preceded him in December 1936. Surviving is a son Herbert McGee of Rockford and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from Farrell's chapel conducted by Rev. G. B. Draper, Methodist pastor and burial made in Mt. Pleasant cemetery at Payne's Point.

Verne R. Allen, a transient, whose address is 4307 Lindale Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., alighted from a freight train at the Chicago Burlington & Quincy station early Thursday morning. He stepped too close to the main line as the fast passenger west bound at 1:24 A. M. was going through Oregon and was sideswipped by the engine and thrown against the freight which was on the side track injuring him seriously. Deputy Sheriff Sam Geary was called to the scene of the accident and the injured man was removed to the Swedish-American hospital in Rockford.

WHEN BRADDOCK FAN'S HOPES WERE HIGH

Joe Louis down for a no-count in the first round of his fight with James J. Braddock in Chicago. At this time Braddock was going strong in his defense of the heavyweight title, but Louis snatched it from him with a knockout in the eighth round. NEA— Chicago Bureau

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—George A. Rinehart, 50, who suffered a revolver wound at his home here about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the bullet passing through the roof of his mouth and coming out through his head has recovered consciousness at the Lincoln hospital and was able to take nourishment of orange juice according to Dr. C. H. Schaller his physician and may recover if their are no complications such as meningitis.

Miss Mary J. Sanford, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford of Ashton, will leave this week for New York and from there has booked passage for a tour of ten weeks in European countries, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Italy. She will accompany a class who will study adult education and co-operation. Miss Sanford has been a successful teacher for several years and on her return home will teach in the Amboy Junior high school.

Jack Williams and Dale Stein, who represented Rochelle in the state corn judging contest at Urbana last week, took fifth place in the finals. Two hundred and fifty schools were represented in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton will observe their 60th wedding anniversary on Thursday, June 24, by holding open house at their home, 713 Eighth street, from 2 to 9 P. M.

On Sunday, June 20, the Tilton family held a family reunion at the Flagg Station Grange. Sixty-two relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton attended. In addition to the picnic dinner at noon, the assembled guests had their pictures taken anda program consisting of singing, recitations and stunts was given. The persons attending the celebration remained for a picnic lunch in the evening and then departed.

Four generations were present including Mrs. Henry Tilton and her daughter, Mrs. J. U. Lanning; Mrs. Allen Walker, a daughter of Mrs. Lanning and her son, Darrell Walker. Eleven children, 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Tilton attended the celebration Sunday.

The aerial for the short-wave receiving set operated by the local police department was installed Saturday, giving the Rochelle officials a direct hookup with the state police department.

At the present time messages are received at the city hall from the state's police broadcasting station at Pontiac. When the station is completed at Sterling, which is the headquarters for the district, messages will be received here through this station rather than from Pontiac.

The state police radio stations were inaugurated last summer, their construction being embodied in a bill passed by the state legislature to give the citizens of Illinois adequate protection from criminals through a modern and efficient system which would allow state and city officials ot cope with the law breakers.

The thirty-two piece Oregon Junior Legion drum corps of Oregon paraded in Rochelle Tuesday evening, and attended the Barker carnival sponsored by Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion. The Oregon corps made a very favorable appearance both in music and marching formation and are making remarkable progress and are a corps to be considered in competition. A number of members of Oregon Post, No. 97 accompanied the Sons of Veterans and the youngsters were given free entertainment at the carvinal.

Those attending the Rock River meeting of the Civil Service association at Oregon Friday evening from Rochelle were: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seiple, Mr. and Mrs. Walted Wilcox, Arthur Tigan, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Van Artsdale and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Askvig.

A dinner was served at 7 o'clock followed by a business session and program.

Polly Ann, a white angora cat owned by A. G. Wilson of Beckley, W. Va., suckled three orphan gray foxes along with her two kittens.

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Play Suits! Wash Suits! O'alls!

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Seersucker Sun Suits that are cool and need no ironing. sizes 1 to 6... 59c

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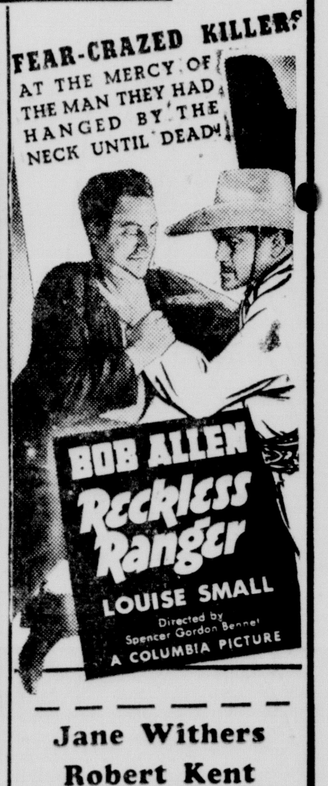
BIG SHOW! 2 -- Feature Hits -- 2

Edw. Everett
—IN—
"OH DOCTOR"
A Roaring Riot of Fun



Jane Withers
Robert Kent
Joan Davis - Sally Blane
'Angel's Holiday'
Loaded With Laughs

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck
'This Is My Affair'

Bob Burns
Martha Raye
'Mountain Music'

Grand Detour Plow Centennial Edition

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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HONOR FATHER OF STEEL PLOW INDUSTRY

A Tribute

to "that big kindly heart that is smouldering in the graveyard up on the sand hill."

The name Leonard Andrus stands in history as that of the founder of Grand Detour and the Grand Detour plow works. With the passing of years we are sometimes prone to emphasize a historic figure's major accomplishments and forget his simpler but often more characteristic qualities.

After his death in 1867, the memory of Mr. Andrus became enshrined in the hearts of his surviving fellow townsmen—not because he was the first settler and the owner of the plow factory, but because he had been a good citizen.

Fifty-six years ago, on June 15, 1881, the following tribute to Mr. Andrus (and incidentally a good description of the village as it then stood) appeared in the Amboy Journal under the heading "Idle Saunterings:"

"Grand Detour is a village of melancholy ruins. The principal street, running parallel with the river, is ornamented upon one side with a row of stores that were once rather pretentious in their appearance, but are now all empty, except two, and seemingly only waiting for an excuse to topple over. The other side of the street is principally taken up by the now disused buildings of the Grand Detour Plow shops.

"Time, and several spasmodic railroad excitements have changed the placid old settlement, robbed it of half its sweetness, and brought in a lot of folks full of the energy belonging to the outside world, and who are full of a foolish determination to earn their own living; but a few of the good old fellows are left and I was fortunate enough to strike one of them . . .

"After all things had been done 'decently and in order,' a few judicious questions about old times loosened his tongue and he began to talk.

* * *

"'Yes,' he said, looking across the street at the old plow factory, 'the old shops are tumbling down, but as long as there is a stick in sight the old Grand Detour folks will love to look at it. They are more to us than boards and stone and mortar; more than shops where ourselves and our neighbors used to work; they are a monument to the memory of the best man that ever lived; a monument to the pluck and perseverance with which he pushed on in the face of misfortune and actual failure, and wrung success from the very clutches of absolute failure.

"'Many of us old fellows live here year after year, solely that we may walk down, once in a while, and look at those crumbling old walls, and thus feel that there is a link between us and that big, kindly heart that is smouldering in the graveyard up on the sand hill . . .

"'The name Grand Detour Plow, whenever seen or heard, never brings a thought of (other) men before us, but the face of Major Andrus comes at once into view, and we see it through the mist that springs to our eyes as we think of the hundreds of times he has helped and aided us, not only with kind words and encouragement, but with more substantial help when it was needed.

"'Many a poor girl fitted herself for teaching with money lent her by the kind hearted old Major; many a boy made his first business venture with Major Andrus' money and under his advice, and dozens of them, who will never see these old walls again, are scattered over the land, and as they think of them, feel like rising up and calling Major Andrus blessed.

* * *

"'Years ago, when the shops were running, the shop whistle called the men to their work, and upon some clear, warm, sunny days, after it had ceased sounding, the woods and bluffs around the town would take up the sound and echo it back and forth in the strangest manner; first from one direction and then from another, with intervals of absolute silence, each interval longer than the last until finally, after it seemed as though it must certainly have died away in the distance forever, the sound would come back from across some far away bluff, clear, distinct and perfect, but mellowed to actual music.

"'I often think of that whistle now as I once in a while run across some of those who bless the memory of the old Major. A few years ago they were often seen and heard from, but time is harvesting them one by one, and now after he has been dead ten or twelve years, the intervals between our hearing from them grows longer, and time has mellowed our feelings down, until none of us who knew the Major ever speak of him except in words of actual affection.'"

"The old man stopped talking; we lit our pipes again and after sociably whittling up our matches together, we nodded and went our ways."

PLOW FACTORY NOW A PART OF OLD CONCERN

Case Company Took Over Grand Detour Works in 1919

Two of the nation's oldest agricultural implement manufacturing concerns were united when the Grand Detour Plow Works, founded by Leonard Andrus in 1837, was purchased by the J. I. Case company, begun in 1842 by Jerome I. Case. In many respects the histories of the two companies ran parallel.

Both Andrus and Case were easterners who came west and devoted their lives to furthering the cause of agriculture. Both came from New York, although Andrus' birthplace was in Vermont. While Andrus' chief concern was supplying the farmers with a plow that would work, Case's first problem was to perfect a thresher.

Jerome Case was the son of Caleb Chase, a farmer of Williamstown, N. Y., who in 1840 had become one of the first thresher dealers in America. The thresher consisted of a box carrying a spike cylinder through which the grain was run. Straw, grain and chaff all came out on the ground beneath the machine, known as a "Groundhog." The straw was forked away and afterwards the chaff was winnowed out of the grain by the wind.

Built Own Thresher

Awake to the need of the western homesteaders for a thresher, young Case, then 23, obtained six "Groundhogs" on credit and went to Rochester, in the western part of Racine county, Wisconsin. He sold five of his machines and kept the sixth for experimental purposes. In the winter of 1842 he started work on a thresher of his own.

In the fall of 1844 he rented a shop in Racine and started building threshers in earnest. The first of the machines, tested out during the threshing season of 1844, combined the work of the cylinder with cleaning devices and delivered the straw separately from the grain. This cut out one operation and was a great time-saver.

New features were added each year and in 1847 the Case thresher had become so popular that a larger shop was needed to supply the demand. A three-story brick building, 30 feet wide by 80 feet long, was built.

Enlarged Company

By 1861 the business had become so large that Case enlarged his company to a partnership, taking in Stephen Bull, Robert H. Baker, and Massena B. Erskine as members of the firm. This form of organization continued until 1880, when the company was incorporated as the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company.

One of the first and most important developments in the manufacture of threshers was the vibratory apparatus, patented in 1852 by Silas Roberts and developed by Case to an extent that soon made the Case thresher outsell other makes by more than three to one. Nearly all threshing machines of the present are built on the vibrator plan.

Case in 1870 brought out his famous "no prong" thresher, known as the "Eclipse." Ten years later he produced the "Ironsides Agitator," which he regarded as the best machine he ever built. In 1904 the Case company first brought out an all-steel thresher.

The Case company pioneered not only in the making of threshing machines but in developing the power to drive them. One of the first developments was the sweep horse power, using a number of horses to operate a tread mill. Then came the steam engine, and the gas tractor.

In 1919 the Case company acquired the Grand Detour Plow company and used the plant to produce plows, disk harrows and other tillage tools. In August, 1928, it expanded further and took over the Emerson - Brantigham plant at Rockford, rounding out its line so that it now includes 77 types of quality farm implements. The Rockford company was just 10 years younger than the Case company, having been in business since 1852.

BUILD BRIDGE IN 1900

The bridge at the west end of Grand Detour, connecting Ogle and Lee counties, was built in 1900 by J. P. McAlpine, contractor. The ferry line was then discontinued.

The Peaceful Village That Time Passed By

Grand Detour has lost its industries but its beauties have been retained and augmented with the passing of the years. Such tranquil, rustic scenes as the elm guarded street pictured above are a welcome change from the hustle and bustle of the outside world.

GRAND DETOUR'S ANCIENT CHURCH IS NOW A SHRINE

St. Peter's Episcopal church, the second oldest church of the denomination in Illinois, has opened its doors today to all visitors to the Grand Detour Plow Centennial.

The church's history is almost as [illegible] of the village. It was just one hundred years ago that Bishop Philander Chase made his first Episcopal visit to this community. Subsequently services were held in Grand Detour homes by the Rev. James DePui, then located at Dixon's Ferry.

The Rev. Abram Joseph Warner in 1845 was sent out by the Domestic Missionary Society to "Rock River and parts adjacent." He visited Sterling, Rock Falls, Dixon and other places but decided that the most promising location was Grand Detour, which at that time had become one of the most important settlements in the northwestern part of the state.

The parish of St. Peter was organized on May 15, 1847 and Willard A. House and S. M. Harris were elected wardens. The vestrymen were Leonard Andrus, Solon Cumins, Horace H. Paine, Capt. Solomon Chase Cotton, Carton Baylery, George Cushing and E. Wells Dutcher. The vestry at once began to plan a church building.

Ground for the church was broken on June 7, 1849, and ten days later the cornerstone was formally laid by the rector. In it were placed a Bible, a prayer book, a copy of the Constitution of the United States, the names of the founders of the church and the town, and gold and silver coins from ten cents to ten dollars in denomination, a total of $19.35.

On Friday, Oct. 22, 1852, it was consecrated by Bishop Henry J. Whitehouse. It was the first church consecrated by him.

As the town declined industrially, the church gradually became unfit for use on account of lack of repair, but W. C. Andrus, son of Leonard Andrus, had it renovated and redecorated and it became known throughout the state as a shrine.

The oak altar was placed in the church as the gift of Mrs. John Henry Hopkins, a niece of Mrs. Cotton.

Old Timers of Village Made Matches Go Far

In the 1870's, Grand Detour was a village of "match whittlers." The following description of that unique pastime is taken from the Amboy Journal of June 15, 1881:

"A genuine Grand Detour man of ten years ago never talked much, at least not in Grand Detour. If two of them met and were inclined to be sociable, instead of sitting down upon a box and having a chat as ordinary mortals do, they nodded to each other, lighted their pipes—carefully preserving as much of the match as possible—pulled out their jack-knives, and sitting side by side upon any convenient doorstep, solemnly whittled the match into the smallest possible pieces.

"The most noteworthy piece of business enterprise that the town ever knew was when one of the merchants, several years ago, became conscious of this need of his customers and procured a brand of matches a half an inch longer than were ever seen before, and by setting a box of them convenient for his customers to light their pipes with, held the entire trade of the town for several weeks before the other merchants discovered the reason for their loss of custom.

"No other brand of match was sold there for years afterwards. One of those matches, skillfully manipulated by an old timer, would last for half an hour's steady whittling, and as the last tiny piece dropped to the ground, they would give each other a satisfied nod and walk away, feeling that they had enjoyed a very pleasant and improving half an hour's conversation with each other."

TWO COUNTIES JOIN IN MAKING FETE SUCCESS

Many Individuals and Groups Assist in Celebration

Many groups and individuals have joined forces for the purpose of making the Grand Detour Plow Centennial one of the greatest events of its kind ever staged. From the beginning the people of Dixon, Oregon and adjacent communities displayed their eagerness to contribute to its success.

Arrangements for welcoming the visitors and seeing to their comfort and enjoyment were under the direction of a hospitality committee composed of Mayor William V. Slothower of Dixon, Sheriff Ward Miller, and the following Dixon residents: Charles Miller, Edward Vaile, John Davies, Barry Lennon, George Shaw; John Wolf of Grand Detour and Frank Einsweiler and Charles D. Etnyre of Mount Morris.

Assist With Pageant

With the aid of Superintendent of Schools A. H. Lancaster and Principal B. J. Frazer, boys and girls of the Dixon high school were enrolled for the historical pageant, directed by Sidney Breese of the Goodman theater, Chicago. Mrs. Florence White of the high school faculty aided in the preparations.

Boy Scouts of Dixon and vicinity, under the direction of E. A. Rowley, Scout director, and Scoutmaster Arthur Handell, volunteered to take care of first aid work, supervise the parking of cars and assist directors of the celebration. The Girl Scouts, too, offered to serve by conducting a nursery and playground for younger children and taking over the information booth.

Through the instrumentality of Ben Beard, Ross Coe, Prof. L. M. DeArvil and other Oregonians, the Oregon Junior American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps was obtained as an addition to the entertainment program.

Chamber of Commerce Aid

Great assistance was rendered by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, especially by President Charles Miller and Secretary Frances Patrick. The Oregon Chamber of Commerce, under President Einsweiler, also co-operated to the fullest extent.

Sheriff Ward Miller of Dixon and Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Oregon devoted many hours to preparations for directing traffic and for guarding the safety of the visitors.

POPULATION SHRINKS

The population of Grand Detour in 1855 was 1,147, according to information supplied by Col. H. E. Myers of Chicago. The village's population now is less than 300.

The Program

10 A. M.—Concert by the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band of Mt. Morris, under the direction of Captain Howard C. Bronson.

10:30 A. M.—Presentation of pageant, based on the story of "The Blade of Fame", by students of the Dixon high school. Directed by Sidney Breese. Dance directed by Miss Pat Chalifoux.

The Cast

Leonard Andrus.....Peter Moore
Old Settler .....Arnold Salzman
John Deere.....Robert Kline
Amos Bosworth.....Fred Bovey
Col. House.....Robert Hoffman
Sophronia Weatherby .....
..... Betty Allen
Sarah House.....Frances Nettz
Mrs. Bosworth.....Dona Welch

Dancers, early settlers, etc: Flossie Stiles, Charlotte Ruggles, Jane Slothower, Lenore Meyers, Pauline Blackburn, Avis Ortiesen, Ada Venier, Gladys Marth, Virginia McWethy, Frances Crawford, Anna Loftus, Betty Moerschbaecher, Dorothy Cromwell, Janice Brant, Jean Turnbull, Mary Lucille James, Mary Bogue, Jean Nettz, Kathryn Dunkelburger, Margaret Davies, Harriet Weyant, Charlotte Beede, Helen Rhodes, Louis Miller, Betty Allen, Eleanor Dodd, Dorothy Stitzel, Rose Bevilachque, Sarah Denton, Elizabeth Davies and Caryl Crawford.

11:30 A. M.—Dedication of memorial to Leonard Andrus. Speakers, Dean Chris L. Christensen, University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; Frank E. Stevens, historian, and Leon R. Clausen, president of the J. I. Case company. Music by the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band.

12:15 Noon—Luncheon for old settlers at the Colonial Inn.

1 P. M.—Concert by the Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band.

1:30 P. M.—Exhibition by the Oregon Junior American Legion drum and bugle corps.

2 P. M.—Demonstration of One Hundred Years of Plow Progress.

3:30 P. M.—Concert by the band.

Publisher Writes of Thriving Village 'Way Back in '42

Grand Detour was a thriving village back in 1842. On Oct. 14 of that year the editor of the Rock River Register, then published in the settlement, wrote:

"We have two stores, one of which has sold upwards of $30,000 worth of goods the past season, and furnished a market for a large quantity of wheat, pork and other products, and a third to be filled in two weeks. One good hotel, two blacksmith shops; one plow factory; two coopers and two carpenter shops; two shoemakers; cabinet shop; broom factory; one wheelwright and wagonmaker's shop; one turning shop for wood and iron, one tailor, one physician, etc.; one grist and flour mill, which turns out for export six to eight barrels of flour per year; one sawmill and one printing press.

"Water-wheels are now being put down for propelling a carding and cloth-dressing machine and the manufacture of cloth."

GREAT THRONG AT DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL

Tiny Village Jammed; Mighty Tribute to Major Andrus

Gathered from all parts of the country, thousands of persons joined today at Grand Detour to pay homage to Leonard Andrus, founder of the steel plow industry, and to accord a long deferred recognition to the importance of his contribution to American agriculture.

It was the development of the steel plow which opened the way to the great expansion of the nation during the middle decades of the last century and hastened the ascendency of America to the foremost position among all the nations of the world.

So familiar are the people of today with the steel plow that to many it may seem a commonplace implement. A farm may lack other and more spectacular farming devices and still continue to exist, but without the plow no farm could survive. The plow, therefore, is the very backbone of the farm.

Steel Plow Proves Its Worth

Thus the disappointment of the early settlers of this region when they discovered their old-fashioned wooden moldboard plows would not work in the sticky soil can well be imagined. They had vast acres of rich land but the most necessary implement in its cultivation had failed them. They were in much the same position a bricklayer would be if he were to suddenly find that his mortar would not hold the bricks together.

That was the position of the farmers around Grand Detour and all through the Middle West in 1837 when the Grand Detour Plow Works began the perfection of a plow with a moldboard of steel.

The new plow proved a success and was able to turn the soil where the old plow had failed, thus revolutionizing the entire course of agriculture.

The Grand Detour celebration is more than a recognition of the passing of a certain number of years in the history of a community. If that were all, it would be little different from hundreds of observances held in various cities of the United States in recent years.

Celebration Is National

The Grand Detour Centennial, however, marks an event which has made itself felt all over the nation, wherever the soil is tilled. It is a recognition of a historic milestone — of a development which ranks in importance with the invention of the reaper, the thresher and the cotton gin.

For that reason, the celebration in Grand Detour is national in scope. Newspapers and magazines all over the country have told its story and will relate what is occurring there today.

The memorial to Leonard Andrus, which is being dedicated today on the site of the old plow works, has been erected by his grandson, Leonard Andrus III of Portland, Ore. It will be given perpetual care by the J. I. Case Company, which in 1919 acquired the plow works founded in 1837.

Work of Michigan Artist

The memorial is the work of Avard Fairbanks, of the Institute of Fine Arts of the University of Michigan. It adds another beauty spot to the Rock river valley, already marked with such famous artistic works as Lorado Taft's statue of Black Hawk near Oregon and the statue of Lincoln in Dixon.

Paying tribute to Mr. Andrus at the dedicatory services are three men eminently qualified to speak. One is Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, one of the leading authorities on agriculture of the present time. Dean Christensen is a former secretary of the Federal Farm board and only this month was honored by the University of Nebraska with an honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture.

The second is Frank E. Stevens, head of the state war records department and recognized as an authority on the history of northwestern Illinois. Mr. Stevens was for years a close friend of W. C. Andrus, son of Major Andrus. He is the only surviving charter member of the Illinois Historical society.

The third speaker is Leon R.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Story of Leonard Andrus . . . First Citizen of Grand Detour

It was a crisp morning in mid-October, 1834. Leaves on the trees which lined the banks of the Rock river had turned to red and brown and those which had fallen were being swirled around in eddies or being collected into little piles among the high weeds at the water's edge.

A young white man, slender and black haired, stepped from a canoe at a point where the river had just completed a great horseshoe bend. His clothes were more those of a merchant than those of the few rough garbed men of his race who had preceded him to that part of the northwestern Illinois wilderness.

The two Indians who had paddled him upstream from the ferry nine miles below watched him silently as his face lighted up with delight. For several moments he contemplated the flat, tree-covered land which spread for several miles within the bend. Then he spoke aloud:

"My search is ended. Here I shall build my town, and, God willing, here I shall live and here I shall die!"

Thus young Leonard Andrus, at the age of 29, chose the site for the settlement which is now Grand Detour. That settlement was to prosper, give birth to an industry which would open the West for farming, and then decline into peaceful obscurity.

Despite his comparative youth, young Andrus had experienced much of the world's happiness and sorrow before he set out on the quest which ended at Grand Detour.

In his veins ran the rich, red blood of the New England pioneers. His father, Cone Andrus, left his home at Cornwall, Vt., soon after Leonard was born and moved with his family to Franklin county, in the extreme northern part of New York state, where a strip of land skirts the base of the Adirondack mountains and leads northward toward Canada.

In that wilderness, Cone Andrus was the leader of a battalion of New Englanders who set up their homes and through hard work and deprivations established a civilization. Though his main interest was in farming, the elder Andrus built the first hotel in the town of Malone.

In such a primitive setting young Andrus spent his boyhood. He learned to love nature and delighted in open spaces unfettered by the bonds of urban life. He learned also, from the example of his father, that it was the duty of a leader to serve his fellow men. Although highly respected in his community and comparatively well to do, the elder Andrus did not scorn humble posts of civic responsibility. Throughout his life in Malone he constantly served in some capacity—sometimes as poor-master, sometimes as poundmaster, and again as a county judge.

When the United States went to war with England in 1812, Cone Andrus answered the call and was appointed a lieutenant of cavalry in the 66th New York militia. His post called for hazardous duty as a sentinel, guide and messenger, and after many heroic exploits he was captured by the British. For six months he was held a prisoner at French Mills before the end of the war sent him home once more to his family at Malone.

* * *

When Leonard was fifteen his family sent him to Middlebury, Vt., where in August, 1820, he entered Middlebury college. There he met and fell in love with charming Delia Linsley and she, attracted by his good breeding and manly appearance, returned his affections.

But in 1822 Leonard's father died and in May of that year the youth left school and returned to Malone to do his part in supporting his family. He soon entered into a partnership with Jonathan Sterns in a general merchandise business. That association continued until September 7, 1826.

Leaving Malone, Leonard went to the larger city of Rochester, N. Y., where the opportunities were greater, and with James Vallette established another mercantile business.

His business prospering, young Andrus sent for Delia Linsley and they were married. For several years they were extremely happy. In February, 1829, Andrus withdrew from the partnership with Vallette and went into business for himself. In 1830 his happiness was made complete with the birth of a daughter to his young wife.

* * *

It was in January, 1831, that there came the first of two blows that were to stun him and change the entire course of his life. His pretty young wife took ill and died. For several months he found consolation in caring for his little daughter, then in June of the same year she fell ill and followed her mother.

Young Andrus laid the little body beside that of her mother in the New Burying Ground in Rochester and for a while attempted to go on alone. The struggle proved too great. Andrus determined to leave the state. It was then that was born to him a determination to set up for himself a community in the new West.

In the spring of 1834 he retired from Fire Company No. 2 of Rochester, which he had served for seven years, closed his business and started westward.

Taking with him a stock of merchandise, which he sold along the way, Andrus proceeded down the Ohio river, stopping for a while in Louisville, Ky. Then he continued on to St. Louis. All the time he was searching for a likely spot to set up the town of his dreams, but no site which offered everything he demanded—fertile soil, water for power and, above all, natural beauty—presented itself.

From St. Louis he went down the Mississippi river until he reached New Orleans. Then he retraced his steps to St. Louis and struck eastward again into central Illinois.

* * *

It was at that point in his travels that he came to Dixon's Ferry, where he met Father John Dixon, the kindly white-haired ferry keeper. To him, as they warmed their hands over a fire, Andrus confided his aspiration. Father Dixon listened sympathetically and then spoke:

"My son," he said, "I believe I know exactly the spot you are looking for. Several miles up the Rock river the stream makes a big bend. Grand Detour—the French fur traders called it. It's the most beautiful spot in the valley and the current is strong enough to supply good water power."

"I must see it," said Andrus eagerly. "I'll start at dawn tomorrow."

When the "great bend" stretched out before him, the river glistening in the crisp autumn sunlight and the trees majestic in their garb of brown and red, Andus knew he had reached his goal.

"You were right, Father Dixon," Andrus exclaimed as he returned to

(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; copper and steels rise.
Bonds mixed; secondary rails improve.
Curb firm; utility shares higher.
Foreign exchange quiet; sterling and franc lower.
Cotton lower; liquidation and local selling.
Sugar firm; trade buying
Coffee steady; Brazilian support.
Chicago—
Wheat unsettled; profit taking.
Corn July strong; small supplies.
Cattle steady to strong.
Hogs 15@25 higher; top 11.95.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Hogs—11,000 including 4000 direct; mostly 15@25 higher than Wednesday's average; somewhat slow now, but practically all good and choice hogs sold early; bulk good and choice 200@300 lbs 11.5$@90; top 11.95; good and choice 150@90 lbs 11.10@80; bulk good 350@500 lb packing sows 9.90@10.65; light weights on the butcher order upward to 10.75 and better; few choice strong weight slaughter pigs upward to 11.00.

Cattle 4500; calves 1500; fed steers strong, killing quality less desirable, water fills liberal; at new high on recent advance; most fed offerings 13.00 upward; extreme top 15.00; no prime steers here; long yearlings 14.85; heifer yearlings 13.00; another strong market on all she stock; bulls and vealers; only two loads strictly grain fed heifers in crop; native and southwestern grass steers 8.25@10.25; five loads 1300 lb Kansas grassers 10.75; very few native stockers on sale, mostly 8.00 down to 7.00; southwestern stock steers and yearlings that arup at 9.00@10.00; top vealers 10.00, rived early in the week all cleaned

Sheep 9000 including 7800 direct; spring lambs active, fully steady to strong; yearlings 25 higher; sheep steady; native spring lambs 11.50@12.00; top 12.25; double good 86 lb fed California spring lambs 11.25; double medium 65 lb Texas spring lambs 10.50 straight; two doubles common to merely good Texas yearlings 8.75; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 1000; hogs 6000; sheep 6000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.13¼	1.15	1.13⅛	1.13⅜
Sept	1.14⅜	1.15½	1.13½	1.13⅞
Dec	1.16¼	1.17⅜	1.15½	1.15⅝
CORN—				
July n	1.18¼	1.20	1.17⅜	1.19¼
July o				1.19
Sept	1.04⅛	1.05	1.03⅜	1.04⅜
Dec	79⅛	79⅝	78	78¾
OATS—				
July	40¾	40¾	40⅛	40⅜
Sept	37	37¼	36⅜	36¾
Dec	38¼	38½	37⅝	38
SOY BEANS—				
July				1.26¼
Oct	1.08	1.10¼	1.08	1.10¼
Dec	1.07¼	1.09¼	1.07¼	1.09¼
RYE—				
July	87½	87½	85½	85¾
Sept	82	82¼	80¾	81
Dec	83	83½	82¼	82⅜
No Barley.				
LARD—				
July	11.65	11.80	11.60	11.70
BELLIES—				
July	15.55	15.70	15.55	15.70

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Wheat, No. 3 northern spring 1.26.

Corn No. 4 mixed 1.16; No. 2 yellow 17.19¾@22; No. 3 yellow 1.17@18¾; No. 4 yellow 1.16; No. 5 yellow 1.12½@14; sample grade 96@1.13.

Oats No. 1 white 50; No. 2 white 49@49½; sample grade 46@48½.

No rye.

No buckwheat.

No soybeans.

Barley No. 4 60; feed 53@67 nom; malting 75@97 nominal.

No timothy seed.

No clover seed.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Potatoes 72; on track 263; total U S shipments 1295; California stock steady, southern, best steady, showing heated and decay weak; supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt Washington russet burbanks U S ..No. 1 car 1.50; combination grade few sales 1.40; California white rose U S No. 1, 1.65@80; U S commercial showing decay 1.00; U S No. 2, few sales egg size 90@1.10.

Blueberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; blackberries 3.00@3.50 per 24 qts; gooseberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts; red raspberries 2.00@2.50 per 25 qts, strawberries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts.

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; cherries 2.00@2.25 per 25 qts; cantaloupes 2.75@3.00 per crate; grapefruit 3.25@4.50 per box; lemons 5.00@8.00 per box; oranges 4.00@6.50 per box; peaches 3.00@3.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 48 trucks, hens about steady, chickens firm; hens over 5 lbs 18; 5 lbs and less 18; leghorn hens 13; fryers colored 19; plymouth rock 21; white rock 21; barebacks 17; broilers, colored 18; plymouth and white rock 19; barebacks 16; leghorn 16@18; springs, colored 21½; plymouth rocks 23½; white rock 24½; barebacks 18; roosters 12@13; turkeys, hens 15; toms 14; No. 2 turkeys, 13; ducks, colored and white 4½ lbs up 12½; small 11; geese 10.

Butter 19,143, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 23,543, steady, prices unchanged.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Al Chem & Dye 218; All Strs 17⅜; Am Can 94¼; Am Car & Fdy 50½; Am Loco 40; Am Metal 47¼; Am Pow & Lt 8⅛; Am Rad & St S 20; Am Roll Mill 35⅛; Am Smelt & R 85½; Am Stl Fdrs 54½; A T & T 164⅜; Am Tob B 77½; Am Wat Wks 16⅝; Anac 53¼; Arm Ill 10⅜; Atl Cst Line 52⅝; Atl Refin 28; Auburn Auto 16⅝; Aviat Corp 6⅛; Baldwin Loc 5; B & O 27⅝; Barnsdall 24&; Beatrice Cr 22½; Bendix Aviat 19¼; Beth Stl 85; Borden 22; Borg Warner 43¾; Cal & Hec 14; Can D G Ale 27; Can Pac 13; Case (JI) 163; Caterpil Tract 89; Celanese 37; Cerro De Pas 65½; C & N W 3½; Chrysler 100¾; Colum Carb 115; Coml Credit 59½; Coml Invest Tr 65; Coml Solv 13⅛; Com & Sou 2¼; Corn Prod 60¾; Curt Wr 5¼; Deere & Co 129; Douglas Airc 58½; Du Pont De N 152⅜; Eastman Kod 170; Erie R R 15¼; Firestone T & R 32⅛; Gen Elec 53½; Gen Foods 37⅝; Gen Mot 50⅞; Gillette 14½; Goodrich 39⅛; Goodyear T & R 38⅝; Hudson Mot 14⅝; I C 23⅝; Int Harvest 106⅞; Johns Man 126; Kennecott 58⅝; Kresge (SS) 21; Kroger Groc 20; LOF Gl 62½; Ligg & My B 96⅜; Montgom Ward 55¼; Nash Kelv 17½; Nat Bis 23⅝; Nat Cash R 33½; Nat Dairy Pr 19⅝; Nat Tea 7⅝; N Y Cent 38½; Nor Pac 29½; Owens Ill Gl 90½; Packard Mot 8⅛; Penney (JC) 87¼; Penn R R 37⅝.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of June is $1.595 per cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 red wheat 10 days	1.09⅞
No. 2 hard wheat	1.09⅞
No. 2 white oats 5 days	41⅝
No. 3 white oats	39⅝
No. 2 white corn 5 days	1.13⅝
No. 2 yellow corn	1.12⅝
July 20:	
No. 2 red wheat	1.04⅞
No. 2 hard wheat	1.04⅞
No. 2 white oats	35⅞
No. 3 white oats	34⅝
Aug.-Sept. 15:	
No. 2 white oats	32¼
No. 3 white oats	30⅝

Rebuild Factory in 90 Days After Flames Wreck It

Founders of the Grand Detour Plow Works were undaunted by depression or fire, as the following excerpt from a history of Ogle county, printed by the Polo Advertiser in 1859, shows:

"During the financial crisis of 1857 the (plow) factory was burned down and rebuilt in ninety days—an example of energy rarely seen except in the west".

At that time the factory was operated by Leonard Andrus and Amos Bosworth II, and was producing from 12,000 to 15,000 plows a year. The Polo Advertiser history added: "A market for their plows is found in all parts of the west, including Texas and California."

ARCHBISHOP NOT IN ACCORD WITH DIVORCE CHANGE

Hits Modernization Plea, Treating Adultery Lightly

London, June 24—(AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury lashed out in the House of Lords today against "hotel bill" divorce cases.

Speaking on a bill intended to "modernize" English divorce laws, the prelate who stood steadfast against the marriage of his erstwhile king to twice-divorced Wallis Simpson cried:

"Adultery is being treated with levity which is really shocking to any sort of moral sense."

He described the "hotel bill" cases thus:

"A woman asks her husband to give her liberty and sometimes appeals to a sort of perverted sense of chivalry on his part."

Then he said, an arrangement was made under which the husband supposedly committed adultery, but really didn't.

"And on this false representation the marriage is dissolved x x x".

The archbishop went on. "This is a sort of constructive perjury. It is in itself flagrant contempt of the very first principles of truth."

The Lords cheered him.

Then the archbishop added that since existing law covering divorce "has proved unsatisfactory and has given rise to abuses of marriage and morality," he could not "honestly" vote against the marriage reform bill. But, he said, "in view of the position which I hold in the church," he should not vote for it. Therefore, he explained, he would abstain from voting.

A decision of the measure may come next week.

Find Man's Body With Bullet Hole In Right Temple

Ottawa, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—The body of a man with a bullet hole in his right temple, found in a clump of weeds north of Marseilles last night, was identified today as that of Cecil H. Hord, 41, of Deputy, Ind. Sheriff Ralph H. Desper, who said he believed the man committed suicide, said a .22 calibre target pistol with one shot fired was found near the body.

Identification was made by Jesse Hord of Norway, Ill., his brother. He said the dead man was unbalanced mentally and had disappeared from Norway Saturday night.

HE CALLED POLICE

Denver, June 24.—(AP)—Chester Baxter didn't mind when a hitch-hiker complained because he had no radio in his auto.

He could take that, but when the hitch-hiker knocked out his windshield because Baxter wouldn't go where he wanted to go, Baxter called a policeman. The hitch-hiker was sentenced to 21 days in jail.

Credit unions have been established by 55 groups in Oklahoma since such organizations were authorized in May, 1933.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, wife and daughter motored to Milwaukee, Wis., today where they are visiting friends.

—Special feature service Prof. Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, hurricanes and will be published each Saturday in the Telegraph

Ralph Moore and Carl Walker plan to leave early next week on their summer vacations at their homes in Missouri.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Gladys Hardesty were visitors in Sterling Tuesday.

—Pink, green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

Misses Ruby Nattress and Ora Penning spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.

Roy Herwig of Ashton motored to town Wednesday to shop in local stores.

Clark Rickard visited his farm in Palmyra this morning.

E. H. Currens of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

Clyde Buckingham will motor to Chicago Friday evening to meet Mrs. Buckingham who is returning from a week's visit at her home in Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. Levi Lewis was a visitor in this community yesterday.

Miss Clara Gray is enjoying a vacation at her home in Amboy from her duties at the Montgomery Ward stores, here.

Jim O'Malley, stereotype department employe of the Telegraph, writes friends here that he and Jack Fritzlen, advertising solicitor, are enjoying their vacation in Indianapolis, Ind., and points east and south.

D. A. Kelly of Amboy was a business visitor in this community Wednesday afternoon.

Isaac Meadows shopped in Dixon stores Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Speroni of Rock Falls was a visitor in this community Wednesday.

Mrs. John Reiter of Oregon was in Dixon Wednesday trading with local merchants.

Earl Richards of Oregon was in Dixon Wednesday visiting friends and shopping.

Miss Rita Brady of Amboy is spending the week at the Paul Fry home here.

Attorney John Lord and family of Chicago will sail on the S. S. New York for London Saturday.

Mrs. Elwyne Hill is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for observation.

Mrs. A. Wimpleberg, daughters, Janet and Barbara, and mother, Mrs. Torson, spent Wednesday in Elgin visiting friends and relatives.

Erman O. Miller was a business visitor in Rochelle and DeKalb Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther Schwank attended the Cubs-Giants baseball game in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Leone Kreim has gone to Greenwood and Water Valley, Miss., for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Lex Andrus and son who have been in Grand Detour for several weeks will leave Saturday morning by auto for Portland, Ore. Mrs. Andrus will leave the same time making the journey by rail.

Mrs. Orpha Slaughter and granddaughters Betty Lou and Catherine Ann Bemis of Franklin Grove were in Dixon this morning on business.

Harold M. Behan went to Chicago today on business.

Joe Judge and Bob Eno were Ohio and Walnut visitors last night in the interests of the Dixon Homecoming here, July 5.

Montreal Bound Train Kills Six

St. Albans, Vt., June 24—(AP)—Six members of a railroad section crew were killed today by a Montreal-bound train as they were preparing to work on the central Vermont railroad line three miles north of here.

Authorities investigated a report the men were sitting on a northbound track watching a southbound train pass when the accident happened

Youth, 29, Run Over By Train, Oregon

Rockford, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—Verne Allen, 29, who said his home was in Minneapolis, was near death in a hospital here today from injuries suffered when run over by a train at Oregon, Ill., last night. Allen said he had been "riding the rods" from New York and fell under train.

APHIDS IN BOONE CO.

Belvidere, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Aphids, which cut the pea crop in half last year, have returned to Boone county, farmers reported today.

Harold R. Masien
Interior Architect and Decorator
840 N. Michigan Ave.
Tel. Superior 3080
Chicago, Ill.

THE STORY OF LEONARD ANDRUS

(Continued From Page 1)

the ferry. "That's just the place. I must hurry back to the East and get settlers. First, I must have the land marked off. Can I get a surveyor now—today?"

Father Dixon laughed good naturedly at his young friend's enthusiasm and replied:

"You're in luck there, Leonard. There's a young surveyor here with a name about like yours—Dave Andrews. I'll send for him."

An Indian messenger soon returned with Andrews in tow. Andrus and Andrews shook hands and the latter listened while Andrus outlined his plans.

The next day the two men visited the bend together. Andrus pointed out the way he believed the town should be laid out and paced off distances, jotting down figures on the back of an old letter. Then, leaving Andrews to continue the survey and to guard his claim, Andrus started back to the East.

* * *

His first step was at Constantine, Mich., where his cousin, Willard House, and the latter's wife, Sarah, had settled. During the long winter nights, when the neighbors had dropped in to exchange gossip and talk about the news from Washington, where Martin Van Buren was concluding his first year in the White House, Andrus extolled the virtues of "his town."

To them he read letters from Andrews, which described in glowing terms the resources of the community which was to be.

"This is property which will be (and now is) very valuable," Andrews wrote on December 17. "It is known and spoken of by people all through this section of the country."

And again, from Chicago, where Andrews had gone on a business trip, under the date of January 26, 1835:

"I apprehend no danger of any other person settling on your claim. The settlers are very anxious you should have it and will unanimously, I presume, oppose any other person who should attempt to take it . . . Persons are settling and claiming about the Grand Detour on the strength of your erecting a saw mill there."

To this Andrews added this description of Chicago as it was at the start of 1835, two years after its birth:

"Business in this place is very dull, with the merchants in particular. We have very muddy streets and it is a very easy matter to get in the mud knee deep."

At the end of January, having won House and some of the neighbors to his project, Andrus pushed on to New York and Vermont, revisiting his former homes and speaking the word of the ideal community he hoped to establish.

* * *

In the spring of 1555 Andrus and the first group of his settlers arrived at Grand Detour in a flat bottomed boat. By July 4 the Grand Detour colony included Willard House and his wife, Sarah, Mrs. House's sister, Sophronia, who later became Mrs. Weatherby, Amos Bosworth, William Dana, Russell Green, Marcus and Dennis Warren and others.

The first white child was born in the village in November, 1835, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard House and was named Gertrude. Mr. House had established a ferry and had been appointed postmaster.

A one-room log cabin was the first home of the settlers. Indians often paused to watch the colonists cook their meals over an outdoor fire.

Early in 1836 the village was laid out and a hydraulic company formed and on July 4 the entire community celebrated by digging the town well.

* * *

THE year 1637 was a memorable one in Grand Detour. The hydraulic company built a dam, a mill race and a sawmill. A grist mill was begun. Willard House built the first frame dwelling. The farmers found that their old fashioned plows would not turn the soil. And Sarah Bosworth of Vermont, daughter of Amos, came to visit.

The failure of the plow was a vital concern in Grand Detour. The sawmill, the grist mill, and other enterprises were all very good, but unless the community had agriculture to back up its industries it had no chance for success. Everywhere the plow was the important topic of conversation. Finally the settlers came to Andrus.

"What can we do, Mr. Andrus?" they asked him. "This land is good—the richest we have ever seen. But our plows will not turn it. The soil sticks to the wooden moldboard. It would be a shame to leave this wonderful country, but if we cannot plow the land we will have to return to our old homes in the East."

Many times this great problem was discussed between Andrus and his good friend, Amos Bosworth. To Bosworth Andrus confided a daring plan. There, in the heart of the wilderness, they would build a plow—a plow that would work. Andrus believed a plow with a moldboard of steel would scour in the rich, black loam.

The same thought had come to John Lane, a blacksmith living near Chicago, at Lockport. Lane built the first steel plow in 1838, but its fame had not spread to the area around Grand Detour.

"What, build a plow here?" asked Bosworth, skeptically.

"We must," answered Andrus, "if our settlement is to live. If we had a blacksmith—"

"I know a blacksmith who worked for me back in Vermont," said Bosworth. "You may have known him when you went to college in Middlebury. Name is John Deere. Perhaps we can persuade him to come here."

To Vermont, then, went a message to John Deere. Soon he was in Grand Detour, a blacksmith shop was set up, and the forging of the steel moldboard was under way. The material was a broken sawblade from the sawmill which Andrus helped to start.

While Deere labored at his forge, Andrus was busy at the sawmill, building a wooden frame for the plow. All winter the pair worked, comparing notes, studying models and making plans for the tryouts the following spring.

It had been early fall when Sarah Bosworth came to Grand Detour to visit her father. She enjoyed the rugged life of the pioneers, entered into the spirit of their simple pastimes and often entertained her father's friends in the Bosworth home. Young, gay and pretty, she was a favorite in the village.

Driven by the spur of his ambition for his village, Andrus for nearly four years had given little thought to other matters than those pertaining to his development. While the others, at the close of the day, returned to their homes and families, he continued to work and to plan.

At first, during that winter of 1837, Andrus attended few of the village's social functions. Too busy, was his excuse. Then gradually he found himself accepting more and more invitations. For a time, the reason puzzled even him—then he realized that the answer was Sarah Bosworth.

In her companionship he found something which long had been missing from his life. That emptiness which had sent him roving and which permitted him to center all his drive on the building of his town had gone. In the spring of 1838, when the time came for Sarah to prepare for her return to Vermont, Leonard walked with her beside the Rock river.

"I have little to offer you now, Sarah," he told her. "Unless our plow is a success Grand Detour will not survive and I will become a wanderer again. But if it does work our village will thrive and go on to become one of the greatest in the West. If that happens, I want you to come back and watch it grow with me."

"It must succeed," she answered. "But whether it does or not, I will be waiting for you."

The plow was completed a few weeks later. Word spread that the new implement was to be tested in Crandall's field (now owned by John Devine of Dixon) across the east branch of the river. When Andrus, Bosworth and Deere arrived at the field they found the entire population of the village awaiting them. The new plow, with its shiny moldboard was hitched to a horse.

A command was sounded, and the horse moved forward.

The plow cut through the black soil. In its wake was a nicely turned furrow. Back and forth across the field the plow continued. Soon a small tract was neatly turned. The moldboard was still bright and clean.

A cheer arose from the watching throng. The plow was a success!

* * *

One day a few weeks later Sarah Bosworth sat sewing in the living room of her home in Royalton, Vt. Her mother, busy on the front porch, looked down the path leading to the door. A slender, dark-haired young man, traveling bag in hand, was opening the front gate.

"Oh, Sarah," the mother called. "Get your fancy new dress. This is your wedding day."

GREAT THRONGS—

(Continued From Page 1)

Clausen of Racine, Wis., president of the J. I. Case Company, of which the Grand Detour Plow Works is now a part.

Show Historic Plows

Of particular interest to the many thousands of farmers who are attending the celebration is the Demonstration of 100 Years of Plow Progress, scheduled for 2 P. M. Directing this event are Henry Kornwolf, of the Case Tractor Works, and Carrol Jones, head of the company's Rockford plant.

Plows and replicas of plows which made history throughout the ages will be shown, either on display or in use. The first will be a replica of the wooden stick plow used by the Egyptians. This will be pulled by a team of oxen obtained, after weeks of search, from the farm of Alfred Eustice, near Barrington, Ill.

Another interesting plow will be the wooden moldboard walking plow, of the type which would not scour in the rich, black loam of the Middle West. This plow was loaned for the occasion by the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Modern Plows Included

Other plows to be used in the demonstration will include a replica of the Grand Detour Plow of 1837, a one-horse walking plow of the late '40's, a walking plow of the next decade, a wooden beam, wooden wheel riding plow of the early '70's, a Grand Detour one-bottom sulky (riding) plow of about 1910, various tractor plows and the latest five-bottom plow.

As a special feature, the demonstration will be opened with all the various types making a round of the field.

Plow Works Had Only Single Forge in Its Early Days

The following sketch of how the Grand Detour Plow Works was operated during its infant years appears in R. L. Ardrey's "American Agricultural Implements," published in 1894:

"The first 'factory' was merely a small blacksmith shop, and it was only in the third year that they added a second forge, Mr. Andrus having heretofore done the woodwork, while Mr. Deere did the smithing.

"In time they were able to set up a horse-power grindstone in a building quite a distance from the shop, the plows being carried back and forth by the workmen.

"From time to time, however, their facilities were improved, and in the sixth year they put in a steam engine and boiler, other machinery and improvements being added in due time."

Early 'Grandy" Plow Used for 67 Years

The first plows produced at Grand Detour were hardy implements, despite the difficulties attending their manufacture. Samuel Ray, a farmer residing near Oregon, wrote that a plow purchased at Grand Detour in 1838 was used continuously to do plowing on the Wayside Place farm until 1905, when it was destroyed by fire.

BYRON NAMED FOR POET

The town of Byron, between Oregon and Rockford, was given its name by Leonard Andrus, who was fond of Lord Byron's works.

CONGREGATIONALISTS FIRST

The Congregationalist church was the first organized in Grand Detour. It was formed in July, 1837, and its church building, erected at a cost of $900, was dedicated in 1848.

METHODISTS BUILT IN '57

The Grand Detour Methodist church, built by Cyrus Chamberlin, was begun in April, 1857, and completed the same year. It cost $2,500.

DECATUR CENTENARIAN

Decatur, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Mrs. E. A. Brown, who never smokes cigarets "when my son is around" celebrated her 100th birthday. About 30 friends were invited to a birthday party tonight. Born near Monmouth, Ill., Mrs. Brown came here 38 years ago.

Go Where?
To the Opening of the
THREE GABLES
On Top of Lord's Hill, 2 Miles West of Dixon on Lincoln Highway
Friday Night, June 25
Free Fish and Entertainment

Sale of High Grade
USED CARS

1934 Olds Touring Sedan	1933 Plymouth Sedan
1935 Olds Coach	1936 Plymouth Coach
1935 Olds Touring Sedan	1934 Chevrolet Coach
1936 Olds Touring Sedan	1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1936 Olds Coach	1931 Pontiac Sedan

1931 Olds Sedan

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY
Phone 100 212 Hennepin Avenue

Ohio Youths Given Prison Terms In Iowa Reformatory

Two Ohio youths, who engaged in a series of automobile thefts which included a car belonging to Frank Weitsell of Ashton, were yesterday sentenced to serve from one to five years in the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa, by Judge Frank D. Kelsey at Clinton, Ia. The boys gave the names of James W. McCloud, 17, of Columbus, O., and William Leroy McGowan, 18, of Akron, O. They were arrested Tuesday afternoon at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and returned to Clinton yesterday.

During the journey from their Ohio homes, the youths admitted thefts of several automobiles. One of the cars was stolen at LaPorte, Ind., and abandoned at Ashton, where they took the Weitsell car from the garage, abandoning it near Fulton when the gasoline supply was exhausted. They then proceeded to Clinton where they took another car and reached Cedar Rapids where they were arrested Tuesday. The owner of the LaPorte, Ind., car came to Dixon last evening and obtained his property.

Elks' Good Will Fleet Comes Here Next Wednesday

Two cars of the Elks Official Safety Good Will Fleet will arrive in Dixon at 11:30 Wednesday of next week, according to word received today by Chester Barriage, Exalted Ruler of Dixon lodge. A reception committee consisting of George B. Shaw, James Bales and Wilbur Santee will meet the tourists and escort them to the club house where a complimentary dinner will be served promptly at 12:10, to which the public is invited.

A program which will provide entertainment by national known radio stars and stage celebrities will follow the dinner. The tourists will leave Dixon at 3:30 accompanied by a delegation of officers and members of Dixon lodge to Sterling, where a reception will be held in the evening. The motorcade from Dixon to Sterling will be in charge of Edward Mahan of this city, member of Dixon lodge.

Diocesan Camp For Catholic Boys At Rotary, August 15

A diocesan camp for Catholic boys will be conducted at Camp Rotary McQueens at Kirkland, Ill., from August 15 to 28th, announcement of which was made here today. For further information regarding eligibility of the boys who desire to attend, applications may confer with E. A. Rowley, 1327 Peoria avenue, Dixon, phone M-1284 or with your pastor or scoutmaster.

Each scout will be required to pass a physical examination to be conducted by a registered physician. Every possible safeguard for the boys health, safety and comfort has been provided. The director are men with experience in handling boys, namely: Rev. Francis P. McNally, moderator; William Courtade, director and Fred O'Rourke, manager

Arnold Proposes Mt. Vernon Site Federal Court

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—Representative Laurence F. Arnold of Newton, Ill., proposed today legislation to authorize the holding of federal court at Mt. Vernon, in the eastern Illinois district.

Arnold's bill provided for terms of court at Danville on the first Mondays in March and September; at Cairo, on the first Mondays in May and November; and at Mt. Vernon, on the first Mondays in June and December. Mt. Vernon is the only one of the cities not now having terms of court.

The clerk of the court for the eastern district would maintain an office at Mt. Vernon.

LARGE PREMIUM LIST ARRANGED FOR LEE FAIR

Three-Day Exposition to Be Held at Dixon Aug. 27-29

With a premium list calling for the expenditure of $4,500 as against $3,300 in 1936, the Lee County Fair & Horse association is making arrangements for an old-time county fair this year. To accommodate the large number of exhibits, the added entertainment features and clean concession the association will hold this year's fair at the Dixon municipal airport on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

As an indication of the type of entertainment features being scheduled for the big fair, the association announces it has completed arrangements for staging a horse-pulling contest as one of the special events for August 27. This event will be open to horse owners living within 40 miles of Dixon. Rules as to weights and other entrance requirements will be announced later.

Plan Other Events

Other special attractions will be provided for the remaining two days of the fair, and the entertainment committee announces the program will include features never seen in Dixon in prior fairs. The horse show as usual will prove an interesting event, but the fair this year takes on a broader scope as a county agricultural and educational exposition.

With increased premium list and larger grounds for the various exhibits, the various departments have been enlarged and classifications within departments will permit a range of exhibits which should prove of interest to all farmers, homemakers and urbanites alike.

Classes Added

The departments will include beef and dairy cattle, heavy draft horses, sheep, rabbits and poultry, junior exhibits, agricultural products, horticulture and domestic arts. In the dairy cattle division a class of milking Shorthorns has been added this year, giving five breeds as compared with only four in this department last year. Some classes also have been added in the poultry department.

The premium list will be available shortly, according to association officials, and it will disclose opportunities for all men and women interested in the county fair to exhibit products of the farm and home.

Committees will be named soon to assist superintendents of the various departments in lining up the exhibits and other events and putting the grounds in shape to accommodate what is anticipated will be record-breaking gatherings throughout the three days of the fair.

LODGE NEWS

K. T. CONCLAVE

Members of Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, or any others interested in attending the Conclave at Miami, Fla., next month, are asked to communicate at once with either Glen Coe or Harold Coss.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

The members of the Dixon Townsend clubs will be at the Court House at 8 o'clock this evening and parade to Haymarket Square where addresses will be made by Rev. A. R. Buffin of Freeport and C. A. Murphy of Texas. The public is invited.

SAVED BY SIGN

Philadelphia, June 24—(AP)—A heavy glass pane and sash fell from a city hall window. A sign below halted the fall, and pedestrians escaped injury. The sign read: "Take time to be safe".

Perch Fillets 15c lb
SPRING IN THE AIR!
Is what you'll feel like doing when you eat Buehler's energy meats. Full of health. Friday Specials.
SLICED BACON lb 25c
VEAL STEW . lb. 12c
MINCED HAM . lb. 19c
Beef Roast 17c lb
Haddock Fillets 12c lb
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 23c
PORK CHOPS . lb. 23c
PORK CUTLETS lb. 21c
BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc
205 First St. DIXON, ILL. Call 305

FOR SALE
Five-room bungalow, extra lot, price $2300
(Can be Financed)
Seven-room house, north side $4250
Apartment house showing good income $5600
HESS AGENCY
Phone 870 118 East Third Street

Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Thursday

Zion Household Science club, Mrs. Grace Lund on Harmon road.

SATURDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution—Methodist Episcopal church.

Truth Seekers Of Bethel Church At Home In Woosung

Section 1 of the Truth Seekers class of Bethel church met with their teacher, Miss Minnie Zigler of Woosung last Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by all singing "Work for the Night Is Coming," and Mrs. Gorden led in prayer. Thirty-two were present, 21 being members of the class. Election of officers followed: Teacher, Minnie Zigler; assistant teacher, Mrs. Frank Forman; president, Mrs. Mabel Cramer; vice-president, Mrs. Dora Hess; secretary, Miss Lona Beckingham; treasurer, Mrs. Irene Gaul; corresponding secretary, Hrs. Ethel Zigler; pianist, Minnie Zigler. A free will offering of $1.66 was lifted. A social time followed and refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held July 8 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Barkley on West Morgan street with Mrs. Harry Lester assisting.

—o—

DIXONITES HOSTS CIRCUS TRAPEZE PERFORMERS HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe and family of Assembly park entertained his nieces and nephews and their children Tuesday: Miss Ardeen Orton of Adell, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lidkey and family also of Adell, who were traveling with Seils-Sterling circus were the guests. They are billed under the heading of the Orton trapeze performers.

—o—

HOWE-ROYSTER COMING WEDDING ANNOUNCED TODAY—

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howe of Assembly park announce the marriage of their daughter Lois B., to Kenneth Royster in the near future.

—o—

LEE CO. WAR MOTHERS PRESENT GRANDY FLAG—

The complete flag—banner, staff and socket—which will fly at the Leonard Andrus memorial at Grand Detour tomorrow, when it is dedicated, is a presentation of the Lee County American War Mothers.

McClintock-Lee Wedding Occurred Wednesday Night

William J. Lee, Kewanee, and Miss Mary Frances McClintock, Dixon, were married at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. L. E. Conner of the Church of God performing the ceremony at the parsonage.

Howard Kelly of Amboy served as best man, and Miss Maxine Ambler of Paw Paw as bridesmaid. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lee and daughters Miss Grace and Lois and friend Max Packard, all of Kewanee, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and daughter Miss Ilene and friend Lavern Kested, Levern Taylor and girl friend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and other friends of this city attended.

The bridegroom has been connected with the Buehler Bros. store here the past three months and the bride has been employed at Ford Hopkins store the past year. Friends wish the happy couple much success and happiness for the future.

—o—

D. A. R. To Dedicate Memorial. June. 26

Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate the La Sallier memorial on Saturday, June 26 at 2:30 at the Methodist church. Frank E. Stevens of Springfield, formerly of Dixon, will be the speaker. The monument is located in the Kingdom near the Crawford stone. It commemorates the founding of the first trading post in northern Illinois, a cabin erected by L—llier and occupied by him for a period of about ten years, ending in 1837. The general public is cordially invited to attend and hear the interesting address by Mr. Stevens. At the close of the program transportation will be provided for those who desire to see the monument.

—o—

Church Wedding United Dixonite; Davenport Girl

At a pretty church wedding in Davenport, Ia., Miss Grace Gilchrist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilchrist of Dixon, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the St. Mark's Lutheran church to Harold W. Wendhausen, son of Mrs. Orpheilic Wendhausen.

Large baskets of white peonies and fresh cut garden flowers decorated the church for the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a short fan-shaped train of lace insets. Lace formed the puff sleeves and yoke with a Queen Anne collar. A pearl brooch at the neck and a row of tiny buttons in back completed the ensemble.

She wore a simple Juliet cap with sets and carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Violet Wendhausen, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid and wore a floor-length gown of powder blue with a draped jacket and a large pink hat. She carried pink and white sweet peas. Mr. Elbert Higley was best man. The organist played preceding the ceremony and the wedding marches.

A wedding supper was served afterwards at the Blackhawk hotel. Following was a reception party for about eighty-five guests at which time they received many useful and valuable gifts. The couple have left on a honeymoon trip to California. He is employed at the Reynolds Machine Co., Rock Island.

—o—

Band Concert At Mount Morris

Captain Howard Bronson, director of Kable Brothers 129th Infantry band at Mt. Morris, has announced the following program to be given Saturday evening, June 26 beginning at 8 o'clock:

March "Old Comrades".....Teike
Rhapsody, "Slavonic"...Friedmann
"Cialito Lindo" (Beautiful Heaven" .....Fernandez
Cornet Solo, "Columbia" Rollinson
Gerald Huffman
"Valse Bluette" .....Drigo
"On the Beach at Bali Bali".....
.....Sherman
Fantasia Burlesque, "A Hot Time in the Old Town".....Buys
March, "The Footlifter" ..Fillmore
Sxcerpts from the musical success, "The Firefly" .....Friml
For the slip horns, "Slurrioso"...
.....Rosenkranz
Vocal solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" .....Seitz
Maryalyce Olsen
Novelty, "Nutty Noodles".....Lake
March, "The Goldman Band".King
National Anthem.

—o—

Three Picnics At Lowell, Wednesday

Three picnics were held at Lowell park Wednesday by church organizations.

The Sunday school of the Polo Brethren church held a picnic at the park with one hundred attending. The Ladies' Aid of the Prairieville church picnicked at Lowell park with forty present, and the Shannon Evangelical Sunday school enjoyed an outing with ninety present and Rev. S. G. Eberly in charge.

—o—

Home Adviser at Two Big Meetings

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home adviser, attended the Henry county annual meeting Thursday, June 17, at Cambridge. From there she went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., where she attended the national meeting for extension workers. She also attended the national home economics meeting which is a home economics honorary organization of the Omicron Nu (Nat'l. Conclave) at Kansas City, Mo. She returned Tuesday morning.

—o—

Dramatic Club Is Divided Into Two Parts for Season

Mrs. Leo Dixon's Dramatic Club has been divided into two groups, the younger members of which, who have adopted the name "The Creative Kids", will meet each Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. The young actors have named the following officers: president, Robert McClure; chief magistrate, Donald Edwards, secretary, Joan Ruben; treasurer, Darlene Bender; social secretary, Shirley Meyers and recorder, Eustace Shaw. Other members of the club are Ned Aumen, Maxine Royster and Donna Mae Palmer.

—o—

FOR MRS. RUGG—

Miss Lucia Dement will entertain at a tea next Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Louis Rugg of Memphis, Tenn., who is expected to arrive soon, with her husband, for a visit.

—o—

PICNIC AT LOWELL—

The Tuesday Bridge club enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell park Wednesday.

—o—

BIRTHS

GILBERT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gilbert at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Wednesday, a son.

HOUPT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houpt at the K. S. B. hospital Wednesday, a son.

COX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Cox of Polo at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Wednesday, a son.

KING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital today, a son.

Pretty Wedding at West Brooklyn

A pretty wedding was performed at St. Mary's Catholic church in West Brooklyn Wednesday morning, June 16 at 8:30, when Rev. Father Urban Halbmaier united the lives of Miss Dorothy Halbmaier and Ralph Bulfer in the holy bonds of matrimony, in a nuptial high Mass. A double ring ceremony was used.

The altars of the church were decorated with bouquets and baskets of roses and ferns. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Gehant, Jr., and hymns were sung by the choir. At the strains of the wedding march, the bridal party proceeded down the center aisle, led by the ushers, Erwin Dinges and Julius Gehant, followed by little Miss Monica Becker, cousin of the groom, as ring bearer. She was followed by the bride and her father, Miss Mary Halbmaier, maid of honor, and Kenneth Bulfer, the best man.

The bride was charmingly attired in a beautiful floor length dress of white silk taffeta. Her baby blue juliet veil of finger-tip length was designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of lilies and ferns. The maid of honor wore a pretty ankle-length dress of pink taffeta, with white accessories and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The ring bearer wore a dress of baby blue taffeta and carried a muff of blue lace, with streamers of white.

Mrs. Bulfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halbmaier of West Brooklyn. Mr. Bulfer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bulfer of Sublette. He has assisted his father on the farm.

Following the ceremony a three-course wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The tables were beautifully decorated with a color scheme of pink and white. A beautiful wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Alberta Chaon, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at St. Mary's hall, West Brooklyn, Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing to music by Ray Leake's orchestra from Amboy. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Bulfer received a number of beautiful gifts.

The newlyweds will make their home after July 1 at the home of the groom's parents in Sublette.

REFERENDUM ON WAR CONSIDERED VERY DANGEROUS

Mob Psychology Might Be Exploited By The Jingoists

Rockford, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—A popular referendum on declaration of war was described last night by Dr. Pitman Potter, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, as "more dangerous" than leaving the question in the hands of Congress and the president.

Dr. Potter, former legal adviser to Ethiopia, said in his address to the Midwest Institute of Human Relations:

"Undesirable popular feelings can be exploited too readily by politicians and diplomats. I don't trust popular opinion in this matter. I am afraid of such a campaign on war and peace conducted up and down the nation."

Discussing "Democracy and Foreign Relations," Dr. Potter said "we are going to have more and greater popular control of foreign relations and we had better see that our people know what it's all about."

Of political appointments to the diplomatic corps, he said:

"I have respect for the career diplomat in his own field and in routine conduct of his post, but when it comes to formation of policies in the higher sense he suffers.

"He is over-conservative because he is a bureaucrat and he may not even be on good terms with his chief of state. It is important that the president has ambassadors and ministers who are in sympathy with him in the major foreign capitals."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 25

Charles J. Finley, system operator, I. N. U. Co.; Frank L. Young, bailiff, Lee county Circuit Court; Henry A. Knetsch, Paw Paw farmer.

The Kansas Geological Survey recently published the first complete geological map of the state.

STAMP COMPANY AGREES TO CLEAN UP ADVERTISING

Washington, June 24.—(AP)—The federal trade commission announced today H. W. Boetticher, Detroit, trading as Blue Dot Stamp Co., and Bannen Printing Co., (110 N. Second St.) Rockford, Ill., known also as all-trades printing service, had agreed "to discontinue certain and false and misleading advertising practices in the sale of their products".

"Both respondents agree", the commission said, "to stop making representations that opportunities exist for prospective salesmen to earn amounts in excess of those actually earned by their regular salespersons under normal conditions.

"Bannen Printing Co. will stop asserting that its printing is sold at half cost; that it is the only company offering book matches without extra cost, and that persons desiring to obtain 1,000 books matches with their names and addresses printed therein can get them free".

Employers Asked To Increase Wage Minimum At Meet

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—D. B. Woodyard, Omaha, Neb., department store manager, told the National Retail Dry Goods Association last night that if the country is to emerge completely from the depression, "it is that every employer of labor strain a point, if necessary, to increase the wage minimum."

He said he believed this obvious because of the trend of the times and the increase in living costs.

Price-fixing legislation was assailed by Q. L. Walker, New York economist, who said the right to determine selling prices of merchandise to which he has acquired title is the sovereign right of every merchant.

"When he becomes a party to a contract that permits the manufacturer to dictate his selling price," he said, "or when his prices are fixed by a single contract to which he is not a party, he has lost his independence."

NOVEL PUNISHMENT

Buffalo, N. Y.—Arthur Weinberg, 20, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile. As punishment, City Judge George W. Woltz ordered Weinberg to be home at 10 o'clock every night for the next three years.

DRIVER LICENSE COMPROMISE IS UTTER FAILURE

Would Have Divided Licensing Between Hughes, Horner

Springfield, Ill., June 24.—(AP)—A compromise proposal to divided the licensing of automobile drivers between Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes and Governor Horner failed to stop wrangling by the still deadlocked conference committee today.

The committee, arguing over the question of charging a fee for a drivers' license, scheduled another meeting for this afternoon.

Suggested by Senator James O. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat, the plan was for Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes to handle the clerical work involved in the licensing of automobile drivers.

The governor's highway division would examine applicants and have charge of the enforcement of the safety measure.

The conference committee, which yesterday seemed to be helplessly deadlocked, adjourned its morning session while the five house members took the proposed settlement to the governor and public works director F. Lynden Smith.

Some points were still unsettled. Monroe suggested that the two houses agree on a 25 cent fee for a three year license, but the house members said they would insist on fixing the fee at 50 cents.

In the long deadlock, Hughes backers in the senate struck out the free and appropriation features of the controversial bill, as well as transferring jurisdiction from the highway division to the secretary of state.

The house members also said they would insist that the bill carry an appropriation to place it in effect.

Porter Defends Himself Against Fraud Charges

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—W. W. Porter, a fountain pen salesman who became a financial operator, returned to the stand today to defend himself against federal charges of a $1,700,000 mail fraud.

Porter, in his opening testimony yesterday, blamed Harold Crisman, former manager of Porter's Wall Street Security corporation, for alleged misrepresentations. Crisman testified for the government.

The middle-aged defendant was indicted on 21 counts after the collapse of the corporation.

The government rested its case yesterday after an auditor had testified the corporation had a deficit on June 30, 1934, of $650,000, instead of a $732,000 surplus which the government charged Porter's salesmen claimed.

After a brief argument, Federal Judge Charles G. Briggle denied a defense motion for a directed acquittal.

SLAYER SUSPECT DEAD

Denver, June 24—(AP)—Two men, one identified by Detective George Miller as Walter Seelert, sought for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff S. R. Jackson of Lewis county, Washington, were shot to death by Denver detectives today.

Ward's will be open all day, for those who must shop Thursday. Our employees will attend the Steel Plow Industry Centennial celebration at Grand Detour going in three groups, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

REMODELING SALE

10% Discount From Regular Prices

Corsets, Neckwear, Silks, Infants' Wear, Draperies, Lace Curtains, Ruffled Curtains, Curtain Materials, Wash Materials, Wool Dress Goods, Silk Dresses, Sweaters, Skirts, Umbrellas, Blankets, Lace Table Cloths, Bed Spreads, Prints, Sheeting, Gift Items, Pottery.

COATS and SUITS

Values $10.95 to $29.75

$7.00 - $12.00 - $19.00

BOUCLE AND OTHER KNIT GARMENTS
Values $5.95 to $10.95
$4.50, $6.50, $8.50

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS
Values to $10.00
Now $2.00 and $4.00

LADIES' HATS
Values to $2.95
Now $1.00 and $1.50

SILK DRESSES
Values to $10.95
Now $4.65

SILK DRESSES
Values to $5.95
Now $2.65

CHILDREN'S COATS
Values $5.95 to $11.95
Now
$3.00, $4.00, $6.00

WASHABLE FROCKS

They're Just the Thing for Afternoons

95c - $1.85 - $2.85

White background Washable Print Dresses. Active Summer styles. For town, country, week-ends or vacations.

$2.35 and $3.85

Children's and Misses' Sun Suits and Outing Garments
59c, 79c, $1.00

Misses' Culottes, Farmerettes and Slacks
$1.00

Hand Embroidered and Crepe Gowns, Rayon Slips
45c, 59c, 79c

OUTING SHIRTS
59c and $1.00

HALTERS
29c and 49c

SILK HOSIERY
69c to $1.15 Value
59c, 74c, 89c

LINEN TOWELING
5 yds. for $1.00

CRETONNES and DRAPERY MATERIALS

CRETONNES
15c, 20c, 25c yd.

CRASHES and DAMASK
45c, 65c yd.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
89c, $1.35, $1.75

FLOUNCED CURTAINS
89c, $1.00, $1.29

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.

Phone 313 Dixon, Ill.

LOOK YOUNG AND CAREFREE IN

Glen Row AND Jean Nédra

FROCKS

2.98 3.98

The Newest Styles At The Lowest Prices!

Glen Row brings you the most desired styles for Summer in washable crepes! Stripes, florals and solid colors! 12-52

You'll find these Jean Nedra frocks very important for now and later! Bembergs, chiffons, marquisettes and laces! 12-44

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY

It's Easy to Complete Your Vacation Shoe Wardrobe at at

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

Shoes Fitted Expertly by X-ray

121 West First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or $10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $7.00; six months, $3.75; three months, $2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, $4.00; six months, $2.75; three months, $1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

LEONARD ANDRUS, PIONEER PLOWMAKER

The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of the steel plow industry at Grand Detour is only proper recognition of the inspired invention that was developed in the creative mind of Pioneer Leonard Andrus who came to Grand Detour a hundred years ago and who found that the rich soil of Illinois could not be plowed with the old cast-iron plows used in the sandy soil back east.

If Leonard Andrus had not hit upon the idea of a steel plow which would "scour" and if no one else had done it, this great middle west, which practically feeds the entire nation, would still be unbroken prairie, fit only for grazing.

DIETRICH HAS FIGHT AHEAD

United States Senator William H. Dieterich of Beardstown is going to have a fight on his hands if he seeks renomination by the Democrats of Illinois next April, and the maneuvers of the opposition now are being discussed. It may be that because Senator Dieterich probably has suffered much in public opinion by reason of his support of the president's proposed destruction of the supreme court, the president will find a place for him in the event of his defeat in the primary election.

It was bad enough for Dieterich, lawyer and former judge, to support an assault on the court, but he doubled the evil by making his decision coincide with an appointment of one of his candidates, Judge Major, to the United States circuit court of appeals, and tripled it by making his decision coincide with an appointment of his friend, J. Leroy Adair, to the United States district court.

Dieterich's "home work" hasn't been so successful either. In the primary election row last year, he picked the loser. So the Horner camp and all the state machine under command of the governor may be expected to be aligned with Dieterich's opponent. On the other hand, Dieterich may be expected to have support of the Chicago elements opposed to Horner.

Representative Scott Lucas of Havana, who went to congress as successor of Speaker Henry T. Rainey, seems to be in training for the campaign against Dieterich. While the supreme court issue still was strong, Lucas came out definitely, as a former official of the national body of the American Legion, advocating that the Legion follow up its prior declarations in support of the court by reiterating its stand this year.

Dieterich and Lucas reside in adjoining counties, Cass and Mason.

The bitter fight over patronage that would be made available by passage of a driver's license law has not tended to eliminate the factionalism in the democratic party. On the one hand have been the Horner troopers, in control of the house of representatives, and on the other are the supporters of Secretary of State Hughes, and they have a majority in the senate.

EIGHT HOURS FOR WOMEN

Eight hours a day is the limit fixed for women's labor in Illinois. This is not exactly a measure created in the interest of the women who labor. Illinois long has had a law devised as a humanitarian measure, limiting labor of women in industry to ten hours a day.

Beyond that, it is just another labor law, very much as the so-called child labor amendment, not a child labor measure as it was made to appear.

The aim of the promoters of these laws is to cut down the competition of women and strong youths. The more costly can be made the working of women and workable youths, the more likely the employers are to use men, except in positions strictly feminine in their character.

The women's 8-hour law long has been a matter of contention in the Illinois general assembly. It has been opposed with considerable force at times by women who contended that the law was not wholly in the interest of women, but would have a tendency to throw them out of work.

Now that the land has been struck by a wave of short-hour sentiment, it is possible to set aside all considerations and accept the dictation of the labor organizations.

HEALTH STUDY OF OUR NATION'S YESTERDAYS

If the literary signposts are worth anything, we seem to be moving in the direction of a sane and helpful reappraisal of our national past.

For a number of years our novelists hardly seemed to know that we had a past. When they did know it, they seemed to look on it as a dreary and confining period from which, by grace of the passage of time, we had luckily managed to make an escape. In the 1920's especially, the big idea of the novel was to present a "slice of life," and the life that was thus sliced had to be contemporary.

* * * *

But things are different now. The two most fabulous fiction successes of recent years have been "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," which go back to themes our novelists had been ignoring almost unanimously. Sandwiched in between these fantastic best-sellers have been less spectacular books dealing with the past—novels of the Civil War, of the Revolution, of the clipper ship era, of the winning of the west, of the reconstruction period and of heaven alone knows what else.

Now the point is that very few of these books have been written uncritically. Most of them have sought to show either that some fabled and glamorous era was really less romantic than distance makes it seem, or that in the process of coming of age we have somehow put aside ways of living that were of genuine value. They have called our attention to our past, both in order to point out its faults and to remind us that change is not necessarily change for the better.

* * * *

It is a good thing that this has happened; for the simple truth of the matter is that as a nation we have grown up a little too rapidly. Social developments that took centuries in other lands have occupied decades in America. Our history has been telescoped. We are like a man who stepped from childhood to manhood in a month.

All of this has made for a good deal of confusion. We need a breathing spell, so that we can examine this past of ours dispassionately and see just how we became what we are today. The adjustments that should have been made along the way were not made because there was not time; we need to make some of them now, and we can't do it unless we study our history and see just what happened and how it happened.

This doesn't mean that every novelist must immediately get out his reference books and fall to on a historical romance. We need light on the present as well as on the past. But it does mean that this fictional preoccupation with bygone days is a healthy thing. The more we know about our own yesterdays, the better shall we be able to prepare for our tomorrows.

Ward Miller Joins Old Ball Stars Of Frank Chance's Day

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Baseball stars of other days donned new uniforms and cavorted at Wrigley field before yesterday's Cubs-News York Giants game as part of a program honoring the memory of Frank Chance, one-time Cub first baseman and the Bruins' "Peerless Leader" from 1906 through 1912.

Among the veterans present were Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker, who with Chance formed the famous "Tinker to Evers to Chance" infield combination. Others there were Jimmy Archer, Mordecai Brown, Ward Miller, Clarence Beaumont, Jack McCarthy and Danny Cahill.

Cheer Speaker

Labor Leaders Credit Louie Lewis for Saving Their Bills

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Labor cheered Speaker Louis E. Lewis as its hero today, giving him full credit for house passage of the workmen's compensation bill.

Lewis put down his gavel and took the floor to make a speech that brought some 20 additional votes for the Lager-Allison bill, saving it from an apparent defeat.

"We have gone along 20 years without giving increases in those miserable sums we pay to men and women hurt in industry," he told the house.

President R. G. Soderstrom of the state federation said it was the first time an Illinois speaker had pleaded for a labor bill.

The bill, which increases workmen's compensation benefits from one half to two-thirds of the weekly wage, went to the senate on an 88 to 28 roll call late yesterday, there facing strong opposition as well as the necessity of action before next Wednesday night, the adjournment deadline.

* * *

Soderstrom and Labor Director Martin P. Durkin started a drive in the senate for the bill, which had met tentative defeat in the House Monday night and was facing another postponement before the speaker rescued it.

Lewis and Democratic Leader Benjamin S. Adamowski disagreed as to whether industry could stand to pay the increased benefits.

Adamowski asked the legislature to be independent, declaring organized labor demanded that all its program be enacted without compromise and saying unemployment insurance and the women's eight-hour bill were enough for this session.

The house today resumed its hurried roll calls in an effort to send as many bills as possible to the senate this week. From Monday through Wednesday, the house will work on the senate's bills, sending them to the governor.

The senate, up with its calendar planned to quit work today, leaving the representatives sweltering in late June heat.

Since 1920 there have been 18 per cent more men teachers and only 6 per cent more women teachers in the public elementary schools of the United States.

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, the United States Forest Service says.

The Japan Broadcasting Corporation plans to broadcast accounts of the 1940 Olympic games to 25 nations.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc.
Author of

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. No, he (or she) is nearly always wrong and the theory costs every firm, particularly retail stores, immense sums annually. As Edith Stern points ou in a recent investigation, John Wanamaker started the trouble when he announced that the customer was always right, and his competitors had to follow suit. But customers, especially women, take perfectly fiendish and conscienceless advantage of it. One dress out of four is returned—frequently after having been worn to a party. After the big football games fur coats are returned by the thousands—often with the pockets full of peanut brittle and cosmetics. Honest customers have to pay for all this stealing.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No, they talk about the things they think will interest the other fellow. A group of psychologists listened to 601 conversations during the intermissions of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the Minn. Univ. Artist Course Concerts and found that whereas men talking with men devoted 19 per cent to money and business, and women only 2 per cent, yet when they talked together, 8 per cent of the talk was about money and business. Either the men were able to interest the women in money and business or else they looked interested. Men rarely mentioned clothes to each other although women talked 9 per cent of the time (right in the middle of the concerts!) about clothes. But when the men and women were talking together 5 per cent of the talk was about clothes.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. If anybody ever came home from a social function relaxed I have never set eyes on him. Social functions are one of the numerous inventions of the devil for wearing people out and bringing a minimum of enjoyment in return. Usually you have to talk to somebody you never saw before and who never saw you and usually you both hope you will never see each other again.

Tomorrow: Do not most people like to work?

(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Just ask for Personality Schedule. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

As a coincident with the J. I. Case Company's celebration of the first STEEL PLOW made in Grand Detour just one hundreds years ago, I wish to state that in 1837 my uncle, William Law, with several others, came to Dixon and settled on land 3 miles west on the River Road in Palmyra Township.

I venture to presume that he was much interested in the PLOW made by Mr. Andrus and no doubt bought one or more as soon as he could get them, little thinking that his brother's son would be using and selling the Grand Detour Plow for the J. I. Case Company one hundred years later.

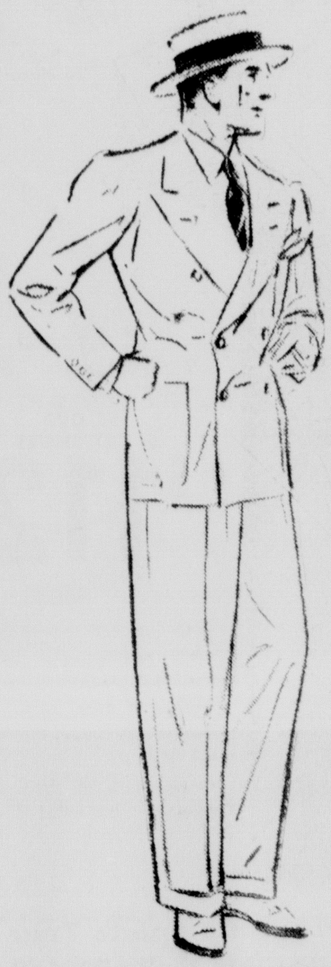
How little we know the possibilities of the future.

As owner of the PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY, 624 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill., we are selling the complete line of Case "77" Farm Machinery, which includes the J. I. Case—Grand Detour—Emmerson—Osborne and Rock Island.

We can assure you that the machinery we are selling will give you the same satisfactory performance that the first plow of one hundred years ago gave the early settlers.

D. H. LAW, Owner of the
PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY
624 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill.

LIKE BULLETS OFF A DREADNAUGHT



•The heat rays bounce right off the new Palm Beach Solar Weave . . . little glints of light in the weave make it sun repellent. Yet this amazing fabric is open to the faintest breeze.

We've planned it in single and double breasted suits for business and pleasure. They're just about as weightless as nothing at all . . . yet they have the body and balance that means smooth lines and enduring style. You'll be as mystified as we are why it isn't dollars more than—

Palm Beach — $16.75

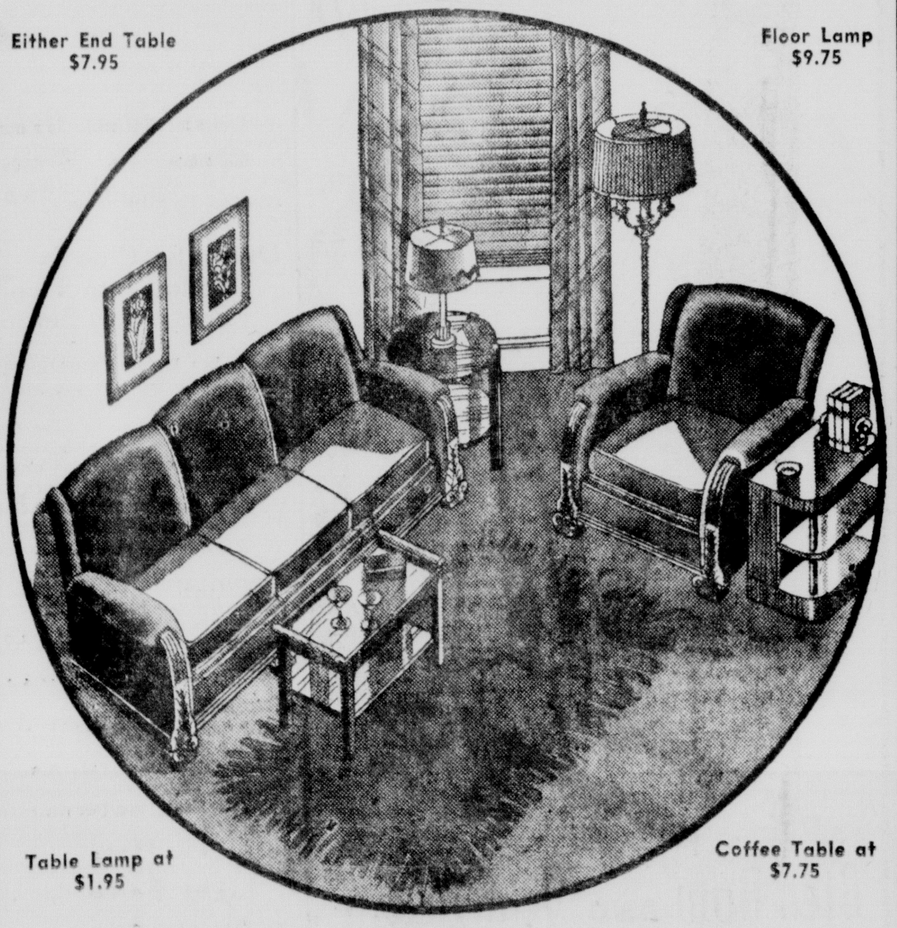
In Pastel Shades and Deeper Tones of Blue, Brown & Grey

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Here's How to Make YOUR HOME Beautiful

Let Us Show You How to "Buy Wisely"

Here's the answer to the thrifty shopper's prayer—a beautiful living room, obtainable at surprisingly small cost during our June Selling!



A GRACEFUL LIVING ROOM SUITE
--Two Pieces

A big, magnificent Davenport, together with a roomy lounge chair to match. Ultra-smart in line, ultra-fine in construction, ultra-low in price! Full spring-filled loose cushions.

$78.00

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FURNITURE AND RUGS
86 Galena Ave. Phone 44

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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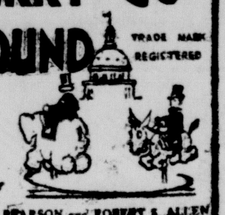

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the number of children born blind as the result of syphilis are impressive to the general public, and bring a clamor for preventive measures. But that is not possible until victims have been persuaded to go to clinics.

The new campaign will feature posters placed where they will be seen by men. The posters will say nothing about the children of the next generation. They will make a direct appeal to the individual, telling him what the symptoms are of venereal disease, where he can be treated, and—most important of all—that he may go to a clinic without giving his name.

Parran hopes the Public Health Service will establish more clinics throughout the country, but he cannot demand more clinics as long as the present facilities are not fully utilized. His objective is to create a demand for more service and more accommodations to meet that demand.

Father's Day

Professional advocates of Father's Day still point to Bert Snell, Republical floor leader of the House, as the great champion of public recognition for Papa. He introduced a resolution urging official recognition for Father's Day in 1919.

Asked about it today, however, Bert snorts:

"Father's Day? I only introduced that measure by request, and that was a long time ago. I have no interest in it now."

Merry-Go-Round

Backed by creditors of the Townsend National Weekly, J. W. Brinton, former editor who quit after a break with Dr. Francis Townsend over the latter's attacks on the president on the supreme court issue, will shortly re-assume management of the publication. Under the new set-up it will be published as the organ of the General Welfare Federation, the new old-age pension movement organized by Townsendite members of congress who recently bolted their erstwhile leader because of his political activities. . . . Politicians certainly are prone to short memories. During the debate on the 1,500,000,000 relief bill, Senator Josiah Bailey fulminated long and loudly against politics in the WPA. Last year he took a leading part in securing the appointment of George N. Coan, Jr., as state WPA administrator of North Carolina. . . . The current session of congress is hanging up a new record for do-nothingness. After nearly six months of work it has enacted only 155 public measures and 164 private (claims) bills. This is the first time in the history of congress that the number of private bills approved exceeds general enactments.

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OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Lewis Schneider, superintendent at the power plant of the Illinois Northern Utility company, has purchased the H. D. Haight residence on South Fourth street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton.

Donald Cole is making an extended visit with relatives in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran were visited Monday and Tuesday by the former's mother, Mrs. A. J. Guigan, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Shultz, of Peoria.

Francis Loan and Steve McLennan motored to Chicago Tuesday, witnessing the ball game at Wrigley field in the afternoon and the Louis-Braddock fight at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson were in Chicago Sunday visitors of the Messrs. Colson's sisters, Mrs. Marshall Field and Mrs. L. W. Greenwood and families, and of Mrs. Robert Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuitman.

Mesdames W. F. Brooke, E. E. Murdock and J. J. Farrell attended the wedding of Miss Geraldine Graf and Leonard Warner at the First Christian church in Dixon Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Bergner and sister-in-law, Mrs. Nelson Bruner of Mt. Morris, spent the weekend at the Bruner cottage at Lake Delavan. Their husbands joined them there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Salisbury are moving to Rockford this week to make their home with their daughter.

Mrs. Graydon Patrick and two sons are on a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Centerville and Unionville, Ia.

John Koper, employe at the Gard Variety store, has been off duty the past two or three days, having suffered a heart attack.

Miss Cecelia Schramm returned to Glencoe Wednesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Hess and family.

Rev. J. J. Hackett of Dubuque, Ia., was a visitor Wednesday among former parishioners and an overnight guest at the James Loan home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler spent Friday and Saturday in Griswold, Ia., and made a trip through the Laco Oil Burner factory.

Miss Grace Fruitman of Chicago is a visitor at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colson.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke at Sterling.

John Gantz and Mervin Rhoads went to Camp Rotary Tuesday where they will remain a week as councilmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz at dinner Wednesday evening at the Curtis Coffee Shop celebrating the wedding anniversaries of the three couples. The Fischer's anniversary was Wednesday, the 23rd, the Gantz's on the 21st and the Dales' on the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre are being visited by the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Welch of Shenandoah, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawn, A. E. Hawn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde, Mrs. Minnie Smith and daughter Frances and Mr. and Mrs. George Weigle were in Muskeegon, Wis., Sunday to attend the Pease family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson are visited by the latter's mother, Mrs. Louise Tutland of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell were guests Sunday of friends at Lake Muskegon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCourt and son of Dixon were visitors over the weekend of Mrs. McCourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kirchenbauer of Chicago.

WALTON NEWS

By ANNA J. McCOY

WALTON—The dance held in Saint Mary's hall last Wednesday night was a success in every way despite the inclemency of the weather and all enjoyed themselves.

The girls baseball game that was postponed on account of weather conditions was played last Monday night on the Walton diamond and the Walton girls were victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy attended a miscellaneous shower in Ashton on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel in honor of Miss Marie Barlow who will become the bride of Edward Dunphy on Saturday morning. The bride-elect received many beautiful gifts and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Catherine Klein was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orline Stremel were business callers in Chicago Friday.

Harold Lawler and daughter Mary Ellen and P. H. Morrissey spent Tuesday in this vicinity.

J. P. O'Rourke and family stopped here Saturday enroute to Beardstown to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick. Miss Mary O'Rourke, who has been visiting at the Fitzpatrick home returned home with them.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of John Murphy of Chicago. Mr. Murphy has many relatives in this vicinity and all wish for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family spent Sunday at the J. J. Morrissey home.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington was a Dixon shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

In Albuquerque, N. M., a hangar is being constructed with what is said to be the largest hangar doors in the country. They measure 167 feet 2 inches across, and 36 feet high. They will be electrically operated.

The airplane distance between places farthest apart in the United States is about 2870 miles, from Cape Flattery, Wash., to a point on the Florida coast 30 miles south of Miami.

The city of Detroit plans to have a seaplane ramp and dock built at its emergency landing field at the foot of Algonquin avenue.

Most species of spiders have eight eyes.

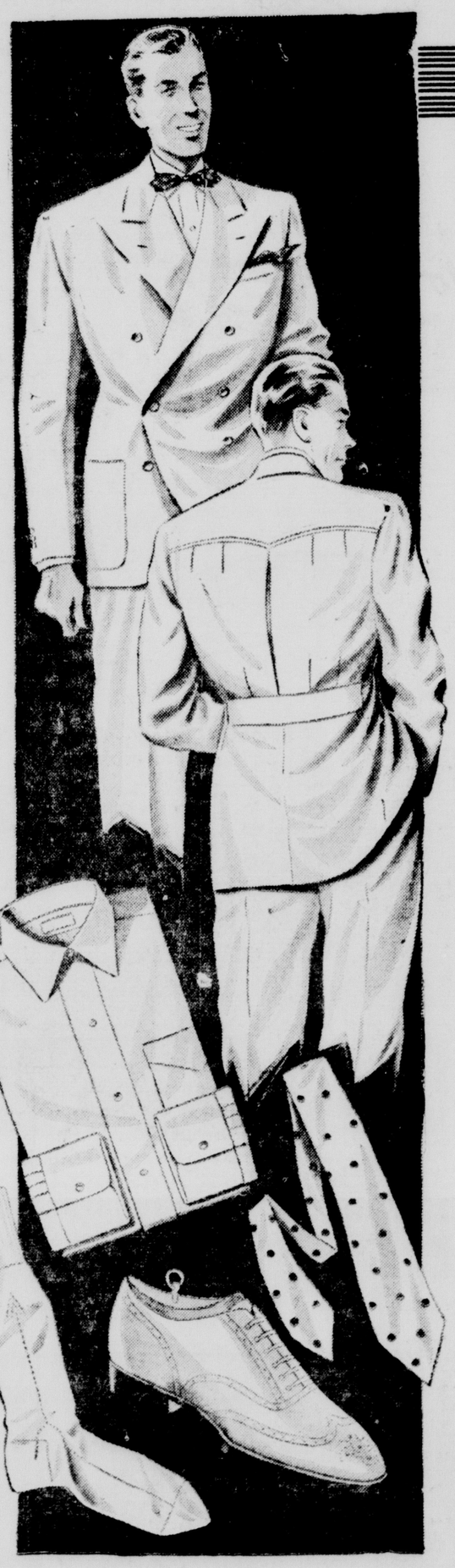
Newest Summer SANDALS

MILLER-JONES SHOES

FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

109 FIRST STREET

Attend the Centennial at Grand Detour
Sponsored by J. I. Case Co.



White or Very Light

CLASSIC for SUMMER

CLASSIC for COOLNESS

Look Well Dressed and Sparkling Clean by Wearing Light Clothes During the Hot Weather

We're Headquarters for All Your Hot Weather Clothing Needs

White Palm Beach Suits	$16.75
Light Tropical Suits	$22.50
White Air-Weight Arrow Shirts	$2.00
Wash Ties	3 for $1.00
White Short Hose	25c, 35c, 50c
Soisette Pajamas -- so cool	$2.00
Skipper Sport Shirts	$1.00
Jantzen Trunks	$2.95 up
White Footwear	$3.45 - $5.50
Straw Hats	$1.00 to $6.50
Light Belts	50c - $1.00
Tennis Shorts	$2.00

Get Ready for Vacation Weather

BOYNTON-RICHARDS COMPANY

Journey's End

As after years of constant search in quest of some delightful, soul-resting and secluded rendezvous with nature, you at last find its welcome paradise—so too, when you see this lovely group, you will know that you have reached your Journey's End in your quest for the suite that "has everything"!

2 Pieces as 'Practically' Perfect as you will find!

$112.50

Wake up and live—enjoy life where living really begins — in your own home with this 2-pc. group in gorgeous crushed Mohair! You'll find deep restful comfort in its spacious, loungy lines—and its very appearance fairly shouts quality! Delicately carved molding adorns the arm fronts and bases—note the richly carved feet! A truly rare bargain—davenport and either chair for only $112.50!

Other 2-Pc. Suites at only $69.50

It was Journey's End for Leonard Andrus when he arrived at GRAND DETOUR over 100 years ago and our hats are off today to the memory of that courageous man and to the J. I. Case Co. who have "carried on" in the years since, with the same spirit he so nobly sponsored, which is that of being satisfied only with the best in a product.

We, too, "carry on" for Dixon's oldest Furniture Store, 1887-1937, and hold with pride to the same lofty ideal—Only the best is good enough in furniture.

MELLOTT FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY INTO YOUR HOME

DIXON 214-16-18 West First Street ILLINOIS

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INCORPORATED

DIXON'S QUALITY STORES

SUMMER TIME FASHIONS
COOL . . COMFORTABLE . . CORRECTLY STYLED

Newest Summer Styles

COTTON DRESSES

Colorful frocks, styled for every hot weather occasion — many dressy enough for afternoon wear.

$1.95

- **Sport Frocks**
- **Dressy Sheers**
- **Cool Eyelets and Blister Crepes**

A wonderful assortment of all styles in a complete range of sizes . . . exceptional values for whatever purpose you desire. Perfect fitting cottons.

Sizes 14 to 20
38 to 44
46 to 52

$2.95
Others to $5.95

- **Colorful Fabrics**
- **Beautiful Styling**
- **Perfect Fitting**

Everyone marvels at our complete showing of these delightful cotton frocks . . . styled so beautifully that they can be worn on every occasion . . . new materials and colorful and beautiful, yet easily laundered . . .

Complete Size Range
14 to 52

Summer Undies
59c

Cool . . . easy to launder Panties and Briefs in a variety of materials and styles . . .

Bandeaux **59c** to match

TWO FAMOUS MAKES . . .
"MUNSINGWEAR"
"LORRAINE"

They Fit Better and Wear Longer

Summer
NECKWEAR
And Collar and Cuff Sets
59c to $1.95

Washable WHITE

HANDBAGS
Tophandles! Zipper Bags!
$1.00

Your Summer bag is here! Patents, calfs, new grain leather in white and bright colors, every one is WASHABLE! All new styles! All new trims!

GLOVES
Bengalines! Lacy Mesh!
69c & $1

Have two pair . . . so that one is always sure to be fresh and ready to wear! Easy to wash . . . dainty and cool to wear. New cuff and button trims.

PERFECT FITTING
SUMMER
SLIPS

Smooth Fitting -- Cool and Comfortable

Pure Dye Silk **$1.95** "Lorraine" Knitted Rayon **$1.00**

Summer
SILK DRESSES

Flower Prints! Lacy Sheers!

$7.95

Polka Dots! Dark Nets!

Youthful Silk Dresses for the Smart Woman's Summer

Sizes 38 to 52 **$7.95** Wash Silks Chiffons - Laces

Others at $4.95 and $5.95

Youthfully styled and crisply trimmed in models that are delightfully slenderizing.

BETTER DRESSES . . $10.75 to $16.75

Better Bathing Suits!

White
Black
Blue
Green
Red
Beige

All Wool . . . Fancy Weaves . . . **$1.95** to **$4.50** Sizes 32 to 44

Children's All Wool **SUITS** **$1.65**

DIXON'S COMPLETE **INFANTS' DEPARTMENT**

Everything for the new baby from birth until three years.

- **Standard Brands**
- **Quality Goods**
- **Large Selection**
- **Fair Prices**

SUMMER
HATS

Brimful of flattery and so very smart . . . you'll love these hats whether it's a tiny or tremendous brim you're set on . . . or an open crown . . . we're set to let you have it!

STRAWS . . . FELTS

$1.95

HAND MADE
BATISTE GOWNS
and PAJAMAS

Finest Grade Batiste **$1.95** Others at $1.00-$1.19

Cool, comfortable, good looking, yet easily laundered . . . you'll like them —several colors and styles.

RAYON KNIT **Gowns** **$1.00** and up

GOSS-AMOUR*. . . is the Answer to the Maiden's (and the Matron's) Prayer

Goss-Amour,* The gossamer silk covered elastic NET, makes the entire back of this clever step-in, and satin fashions a firm front panel. Model 3265 sells at an unheard of low at . . . **$3.50**

The double net "Sta-Lo" bra is model 494 . . . . . It's backless!

Others $1.50 to $7.50

Be Glorified . . . by GOSSARD

Eichler Brothers
INCORPORATED

LAMOILLE

LAMOILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Monte Perkins, William Matson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stauffer were dinner guests on Monday at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopps in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Shevin of Alexandra, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Clark and Ralph Hopps and daughter, Mrs. Lois Schwingles motored to Dixon Sunday to visit Mrs. Albert Tourtillott, who is ill.

Miss Hazel Guthrie of Lamoille, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and baby of Clarion and Edward Biers of Chicago attended the annual Pottengers reunion at DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Arlington entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Shevin of Alexandria, Louisiana for dinner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shevin of Alexandria, Louisiana, came Thursday evening and spent a week at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Larson and family of Buda, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wayne of Ohio were callers on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wayne.

The following people had a Martin picnic Sunday at Starved Rock, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tellkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tellkamp of Pecria; Miss Louise Tellkamp of Downer's Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Shevin of Alexandria, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin and family of Spring Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and son Tom; Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopps and family of Lamoille. This was held in honor of the Shevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla. came Friday to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Harriett Kendall.

Relatives received word of the death of Mrs. J. W. Priest (nee Beatrice Jefferies) of Boulder, Colo. on June 17th. She leaves her husband John and one daughter Maude and two sons, John and Frank to mourn her passing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheelock and son Richard of Boulder, Colo. called Wednesday on his sister, Mrs. Cora McMillan. They were on their way to East Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Carol Johnson left last Thursday for Dixon where she will work for her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindenmeyer who have started a lunch room in Dixon.

Miss Kathryn Neill of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh and family of Aurora spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Dayton.

In last week's Bureau County Republican it told of Miss Junelli Baxter having highest marks in final elementary examinations of the county school pupils and mentioned Ruth Allen were her teachers. Miss Ruth Allen wer eher teachers. Miss Florine Fuelver was her English teacher and her name should have been mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Drummer of Spring Valley were week end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drummer.

Mrs. Nanie Tucker and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker and son and Mrs. Cecil Tucker's mother of Elkville came last Tuesday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stelle. Mrs. Nannie Tucker is a sister of Mr. Steele and he visited at their home until Sunday. The others went on to Zion City to visit relatives, returning to the Steele home on Sunday and all leaving for their home Sunday.

Harold Elliott left for Champaign Sunday where he will go to school for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Sterling spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Phyllis Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neahring and family of New Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Pratt and daughter Juanita of Tampico and Lloyd Franks of Prophetstown spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and daughters Ferne and Betty of Lamoille and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steckel and sons of Oswego spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, Jr. in Chicago. Jim and Leighton Steckel returned home with their grandparents to spend this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckland and family, Mrs. Hilma Martin and family, Mrs. Hannah Eckland and daughter Lena of Lamoille and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckland and family of Chicago had a picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eckland.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Stelle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Steele and son of Lamoille, Arthur Steele of Wyanet, Mrs. Nannie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tucker and son and her mother of Elkville, Ill., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and family of Harmon called.

Mrs. Olive Hamacher and daughter Margie and Mrs. J. M. Tellkamp and granddaughter Joan attended the movie sunday afternoon in Princeton and later called on friends and relatives of Mrs. Hamacher.

The Friendly Circle of the M. E. church will meet on Thursday, July 1st with Mrs. Howard Feik.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dayton and daughter Marilyn motored to Winnetka on Saturday in order to attend the wedding of her nephew Edwin T. Schildberg to Miss Virginia Lenehan, both of Winnetka. They were married at the home of her parents and later a large reception was held at the Kennilworth Country club. They left for a trip to New York and later will take up housekeeping at Evanston. They Daytons returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphey and daughter and his aunt, Mrs. Harriett Kendall spent Monday at Stroved Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leisure and family of Aurora were Monday evening callers at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leisure.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wiman and her mother, Mrs. Grogan motored to Aurora to spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grogan.

Mrs. Alma Walker and daughter Mary Eloise and sister Gwen Mercer of Ada, Ohio, came Monday evening to the home of their sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp to visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. De Long motored to Granville, Ohio on Thursday, June 10 after their daughter Marion who teaches there and her girl friend, Miss Adeline Crane of Winthrop, New York and they all went to Michigan to visit friends for a few days, returning to Lamoille on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Augusta Chartrand and daughter Sensie of St. Louis, Mo., spent Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCray. They had been visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krupp of Lamoille and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmehr of Amboy for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Nopps and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwin attended the Cubs and Giants ball game in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Browning and family of Plano spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Mrs. Howard King and Mrs. Fred C. Schwabenland gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Baptist church in honor of Mrs. Margaret (Maxey) Mettler. Two classes of the Baptist Sunday school were guests. The bride received many useful gifts. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Martin Swanlund, Mrs. Kathryn Truckenbrod and Stewart Althouse motored to Rockford Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenhofer. Kathryn remained to visit for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Drummer and daughter Jacqueline and his mother, Mrs. Clara Drummer returned home Saturday evening from a nearly 4 weeks trip in the west. They left here on Tuesday, May 25 and stayed the first night at Middle Falls, Minnesota and the next morning they visited Lindbergh's first home which is now being made into a state park. The next nite they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummer and daughters at Mapleton, North Dakota. From there they went to the Black Hills in South Dakota and on through Wyoming. They arrived at Butte, Montana Saturday evening where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson and daughter Marjorie for two weeks. While there they made a trip to Glacier National Park and up into Canada. Marjorie accompanied them on their way home and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson and daughter accompanied them to Yellowstone Park. They visited the national park at Idaho Falls and enjoyed seeing the Teton mountains. At Salt Lake City they heard a splendid organ recital at the Mormon tabernacle. At Denver they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florice Marriott. Clyde Marriott lives with his son Florice and Ike Marriott of Ft. Madison, Iowa was visiting there at the time the Drummers were there. They also called on Frank Drummer while in Denver. From that place they went to Beaver Crossing, Nebraska where they stayed overnight with Mrs. Annie Schmehr. Friday they arrived at Des Moines, Iowa where they stayed overnight and visited Philip Booth and Mrs. Hattie Booth and Mrs. Libby Booth, leaving there Saturday and arriving here Saturday evening.

Marilyn Dayton is visiting this week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman at Joliet as guest of their daughter Gene.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

HUANCAYO

MOUNTAIN-TOP mecca of the bargain hunters—the Sunday market in Huancayo, Peru. This little town whose name is pronounced wan-ki-o, located 10,620 feet above sea level, is approached by rail over the highest rail route in the world or by air from Lima, capital of Peru, featured in weekly cruises from New York.

The market here is one of the big drawing cards for visitors because it is one of the most colorful Indian gatherings to be seen on the entire continent. In trains and lorries, on donkeys and on foot from every direction, the Indians pour into Huancayo; and mile-long High Street is transformed into an open-air "department store" with saleswomen sitting on the cobbles, their wares spread 'round them. When the business of the day begins, most of the men retire to side streets with the donkeys to chew their coca leaves and imbibe a bit of chicha. It is the woman—her back cradling a baby and her hands busy with distaff, spinning thread—upon whom the burden of bargaining falls. Shawls and blankets, leather goods of all kinds, earthenware, handworked silver, and household supplies quickly change hands, yet with none of the noise of the hawker for the Quechuas are a quiet soft-voiced race speaking almost sotto voce. Shortly after noon the Indians pack up their purchases, return to the highways, and head for home—their day's work done.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon.—James J. Leahy of Chicago, brother of Mrs. Thomas H. Long passed away at his home Thursday, following an illness of a few years' duration. He had been bedfast for the past month. Funeral services were held from St. Catherine's church in Chicago on Saturday morning.

Mr. Leahy was the son of Dennis and Mary Leahy, who resided in Sterling for many years. He was born in 1879 moving to Chicago some 40 years ago where he was employed as clerk and mail carrier in the post office for 35 years.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Mary Mulloy Leahy and seven sons, Edward, Bernard, James, Robert, Joseph, Francis and Richard. Two brothers, William Leahy of LaPorte, Ind., and John Leahy of Green Bay, Wis., besides his one sister, Mrs. Mae Long. One sister, Mrs. Carl Bowd having preceded him in death.

The birthday of Lawrence Schauff was celebrated with a picnic dinner in Lawrence Park in Sterling on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schauff and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henry of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schauff, Mr. and Mrs. Heubert Schauff and Miss Marcella Schauff from here.

The Van Petten Hornets played the Nelson Cardinals Sunday on the Nelson diamond.

A marriage license has recently been issued to Geraldine M. Atkinson, Sheffield, and Frank Renner, Harmon.

Stanley and Erwin Ridge have returned to their home in Sterling after a visit here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey and sons were visitors in Dixon on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harney and sons motored to Henry, Ill., on Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harney.

Families enjoying a neighborhood picnic in Lawrence Park in Sterling on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibley and family and Francis and Joe McCormick of Tampico and Mr. and Mrs. John Renner and daughter of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolander and Mrs. Minnie Busse and daughter Darlene of El Paso, were visiting in the home of Mrs. Thressa Petri, recently.

Hamilton club members were entertained Thursday afternoon at the Hugh Brandenburg home with Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and Mrs. Max Brandenburg as hostesses. Seventeen members gave a tribute to the flag in answer to roll call. Miss Mae Foley conducted the business session and plans were made for the annual club picnic to be held June 27 at Lawrence Park in Sterling.

Five tables of "fifty" played and club prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Magnusson and Mrs. Peter Magnusson. Guest prizes were won by Mrs. Sidney Fordham and Miss Emma Dimmig. Club guests were Mrs. Sidney Fordham, daughter Edith, Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mrs. Howard Brandenburg, Misses Emma Dimmig, Mildred Hedgespeth, Madge Covell and Mary Kendall.

A delicious lunch was served. The club will meet in July at the home of Mrs. Chris Dimmig.

Ervin Zentz of Rock Falls and Jerry Zentz motored to Beloit, Wis., the fore part of the week and visited relatives.

Raymond Drew was a Saturday evening caller in Dixon.

Herbert McDonnell of Sterling is spending part of his vacation here with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson.

A wedding of interest to folks in this vicinity took place on Saturday morning in St. Thomas Aquinas church in Chicago, when Miss Loretta A. Potts became the bride of John O. Weibler of Oak Park. Rev. Father Mulligan officiated at the nuptial high mass at 9 A. M.

The lovely bride wore a beautiful dress of white mousseline de soie with tulle finger tip veil with accessories to match. She carried a large bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul P. Paetsch, sister of the bride, was becoming in an hyacinth mousseline de soie with dubonnet accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Graemere hotel. Mrs. Weibler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Potts formerly of Deer Grove, now residing at 47 North Lockwood avenue, Chicago. Mr. Weibler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weibler of Oak Park, and was attended by his brother Carleton T. Weibler, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame. The bride and groom will reside at 317 Prospect avenue northeast, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The annual vacation Bible school is now in progress at the Walnut M. E. church with an excellent staff of teachers in charge. Miss Marion Mau is directing the primary department.

The ice cream social and dance on Thursday evening sponsored by St. Anne's Society of St. Flannen's church, will be held on the pavalion if weather permits, if not, it will be held in the hall. Two bands will have charge of the serving of the cake and ice cream with Mrs. John Schauff and Mrs. Thomas H. Long in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Ed Hermes, Mrs. John Hermes, Mrs. Vincent Clinton, Mrs. Anthony Clinton, Mrs. E. J. Mannion, Mrs. Eddie Mannion, Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. William Heilgrest, Mrs. Leroy Henry, Mrs. Chris Winkle, Mrs. Pete Winkle, Mrs. Eddie Garland and Mrs. George Leonard.

Mrs. Royce Parker and infant son have returned home from the Home hospital.

The Lovgren family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiplstrom in Walnut. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent in a general good time. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovegreen and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Azel Hard and family of Marlius and Mr. and Mrs. Kihlstrom of Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mannion are enjoying a visit of several days with their grandchildren from Lostant. They are the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Loos.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Drew and Leo Drew were Saturday evening callers in Dixon.

The Household Science club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Irene Gonigam, Mrs. Ida Larkin and Mrs. Eva Kranov as hostesses at the Gonigam home. Fifteen members were present to answer roll call with memories of past birthdays.

The president, Mrs. Irene Gonigam, conducted the business meeting. Instead of sending a high school girl to the state fair school this year, the club decided to send one of its members to the Nora Dunlap school. Mrs. Gonigam was named, with Mrs. Winifred Knight as alternate.

The program, in the form of a birthday party, was in charge of Mrs. Verna Renwick and members were divided into groups, each one being responsible for a number, and numbers were given as follows:

Poem, "July", Mrs. Winifred Knight; poem, "A Prince Is Born", Mrs. I. M. White; poem, "Autumn" and "Nutt Questions," Mrs. E. M. Wesner, farce, No Train Goin' South Stone, "Man on the Street" questions, Mrs. Elmer Langford; song "Little Old Lady", Mrs. Ida Larkin.

To close the program Mrs. Alta Melton read the horoscope of everyone present.

Mrs. Ida Larkin demonstrated a bridge club salad, which formed part of the dainty lunch served. The club guests were Mrs. Gilbert Renner, Lois Mae Larkin and Carolyn Gonigam.

Rita and Helen Parker have returned to their home in Dixon after a visit in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker.

Emmit Powers was a Saturday evening caller in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mannion were visitors in Sterling on Saturday.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT

Are you familiar with the life secrets of the South African microbug? Neither are we but we'll let you in on a little inside information. The micro-bug splits every minute and there are two where there was one before. In the same instant that they split they are full size. If eleven of them are placed in a deserted fish bowl and at the end of fifteen minutes the bowl is full, how long did it take to fill the bowl half-full? Some fun, huh?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler

The worm crawled two and one half inches. The first page of the first book is on the right, as they rest on the shelf, nearest to the second book and the last page of the third book is on the left, nearest the second book also. Therefore the worm crawled through only one book and four covers.

Send your problems in to Brain Twizzlers, care of this paper if you would like to share them with fellow Twizzlers.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Speed, drowsiness, and drunkenness are the principal reasons for cars being driven off the road. Nearly 3400 persons are killed every year from that cause.

Early in May, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police purchased four five-passenger Dragon Rapides for patrol work on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

A car traveling 58 miles an hour exerts eight times more energy than a car traveling 18 or 20 miles an hour, according to automobile engineers.

Eastern Airlines recently won the National Safety Council award by flying 141,794,894 passenger miles, from 1930 to 1936, without a fatality.

Rogue's Gallery Gets the Bird

A peck of trouble was in store for this bluejay when it came around for its morning drink "on the house" in a Seattle residential neighborhood. For several weeks householders found tops of their milk bottles punctured, the cream drained off. Then one of the victims rigged a fake bottle so it would photograph the culprit in the act—and here is the picture of the guilty bird!

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Beautiful Summer materials with the popular small Rose Bud, Floral or Dot design. It's a yard wide and guaranteed fast colors. Colors are—white ground with colored designs or colored ground with contrasting colored or white designs.

NEW FINE YARN SEERSUCKER CALLED "Mat-La-Sheer"

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Needs no pressing—merely wash it, dry it, and put it on!

Comes in both plain colors and printed. Bright colors and dainty designs make this material one of the favorites.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Slipping

Then there's the gal who's lived
so fast
That when she would retire
She's overtaken by her past
Because she isn't sprier.

A survey shows that oatmeal is one of the most popular cereals in urban communities. And that's where the wild oats crop is harvested.

See that the secretary of the American Bridge league has just married a bridge expert. The couple should be able to bridge the contract successfully.

It is not the stem of the cocktail glass that produces the blossoms.

"Elephant Boy" is the title of a new picture. And we understand the star totes his own trunk.

The countryside is the most beautiful in summer according to an Iowa exchange. Especially after the hotdog stands have been repainted.

Sloppy Joe, genial proprietor of the Sweltering Swain roadhouse, says he has been holding an examination and has decided not to admit several of the candidates to the bar.

The Tsing-Pao newspaper of Peiping, China, is 1,400 years old. Imagine the office boy must be quite a lad by this time.

The man who shoes a mule sometimes gets a pair of socks.

Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to equip the high pressure salesman with mooring masts.

A five-day week may work out satisfactorily. It will give the sit-downers a couple of days in which to stand around.

The foreign correspondents must be slipping. They forgot to tell us whether the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had orange marmalade or strawberry jam with their breakfast toast today.

Power of suggestion: The little girl took one look at the Rock river following the recent heavy rain and then asked her mother to buy her a chocolate soda.

Why not let the CIO and AFL leaders fight it out with boxing gloves?

Freeport officials plan war against "tavern chiselers," and they don't intend to consult the carpenters' union either.

Mussolini must have made another speech. See that some pillars of St. Peter's in Rome crashed the other day.

The Affiliated Chiropractors of California declare crossed legs are a sign of nervous tension. They might have added that occasionally they are a sign of knock-knees.

A husband should not support his wife if she has a job, says the dean of Barnard college. Don't know if she thinks housework is a picnic or if she favors a worldwide husband sit-down.

The United States has no definite law forbidding the export of helium. In fact it has exported helium for medical purposes, but it has turned down requests for gas definitely to be used for military purposes.

Great Britain's Royal Air Force will build a new airdrome near Kluang, in the Malay State of Johore. An 800-acre rubber plantation will be the site.

The landing lights at the St. Louis airport will be 15 seven-foot neon tubes spaced at intervals of 100 feet.

Here to "Lift" America's Cup

Behind the gracious and debonair smiles of T. O. M. Sopwith, British airplane manufacturer, and his wife, who arrived aboard Queen Mary, lurks the burglarous notion to make off with a piece of America's most treasured silverware, the "America's Cup". Sopwith's challenging yachts, Endeavour I and II, are already in American waters, tuning up for the big race.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

A gas jet ignited the mosquito nets and curtains in Countryman's & Co. store last evening about dusk, and for a moment made quite a blaze, but it was soon put out. The fire alarm bell caused a slight scare.

August Moeller, one of the early settlers of Palmyra, died at his home Wednesday, aged about 80 years.

The roof of the Wingert elevator near the Illinois Central depot caught fire this morning, the flames being extinguished from a water barrel placed near the chimney and causing but slight damage.

25 YEARS AGO

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scholl, west of Woosung Sunday, twins, a boy and a girl.

Commissioner of Health and Safety M. J. Gannon and City Health Officer Dr. W. R. Parker left early today for an all-day trip through the surrounding territory, during which they will inspect every dairy from which milk is delivered to Dixon retail dealers.

10 YEARS AGO

Board of supervisors appropriates $33,000 to be used in gravel program to improve roads in all but four townships in Lee county this summer.

It required 22 years for 20,000 men to build the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. It is the tomb of Mumtaz Mahal, favorite wife of Shah Jahan, the Great Mogul of Delhi.

A person would have to read about a dozen and a half books every day in order to keep up with those published in the United States alone.

The American army air forces now cover a territory of 3,026,789 miles with 288 military planes. This means a territory of 10,509 miles for each plane.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"But if you and Chuck are furnishing the food, what's Sally bringing?"
"Oh, she's furnishing mosquito dope and ant poison and the fly swatter."

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Hebrews 11:3-10, 17-22

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, DD.
Editor of Advance

The messages from Genesis that we have been studying during the last quarter are linked for review with the powerful sermon on faith in the 11th chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The author of that chapter, seeking to enforce the nature and power of faith, drew illustrations from these stories in Genesis, giving us an example of the proper use that we ourselves may make of these stories from the childhood of a race.

* * *

Two precautions are necessary in our reading, studying and teaching of these lessons if we would interpret them correctly, and derive from them their moral and spiritual lessons.

We must remember that they are stories that come from the early history of an ancient people, and like all such stories, they were gathered together by later writers who sought to record and treasure for the people their spiritual history. They are stories full of eastern imagery.

On the other hand, their moral and spiritual teaching is not to be lightly esteemed because it is in this ancient setting. If we read the Old Testament intelligently, we can see how the conception of God grew in the minds of devout Israelites.

The thought of a tribal God concerned primarily for themselves as a chosen race gradually enlarged until in such a book as the Book of Jonah we have a conception of a God of grace and love concerned for all people.

In the later chapter of the Book of Isaiah we have the representation of the suffering servant, revealing the expiation of the innocent for the guilty that found its fulfillment in the atonement of Jesus and in the Christian doctrine of the cross.

* * *

But to view these stories just as ancient tales reflecting the conception of a tribal God is to miss something of the reality of the faith and moral integrity that were at the very foundation of this larger conception of the God of the whole universe, a God of mercy and justice.

There is the story, for instance, of the conflict between the herdsmen of Abraham and Lot, and of Abraham's fine attitude of peace and willingness to set peace about his own material interests. There is the revelation in Jacob of the finer qualities in a man that strive for mastery in the presence of trickery and deceit and the temptation to see nothing in life but his own interests. There is the sermon on forgiveness and magnanimity, virtues that we surely have not conspicuously attained in our modern world, that is preached so clearly in the powerful story of Joseph.

The fact is that when we seek the moral and spiritual element in these ancient stories, we find things that speak to us concerning all the needs and problems of our life today, and suggest the moral and spiritual elements that we must recognize if we would build aright in our individual lives and in society.

The study of primitive society makes clear basic facts and principles that are apt to be lost sight of in a complex society. For instance, in the patriarchal era that we have been studying the herdsman who grabbed a well for himself was an anti-social and ungodly man.

We do not always see so clearly that men who do what corresponds to that in modern society are equally anti-social and ungodly. Genesis has much to teach.

The codfish produces 2,000,000 eggs at a time.

Although high altitude flying affords many advantages, it also presents many problems. At an altitude of 50,000 feet, the cooling effect of air is only about 70 per cent of what it is at sea level, and, in spite of the fact that the pilot must use great precaution against freezing, the motor heats up readily in the rarified air.

On May 10, 1912, Glenn L. Martin made the first flight across the channel between Newport Bay and Santa Catalina Island in a hydroplane fitted with a wooden pontoon built of bamboo struts. Twenty-five years later he made the trip in his new plane, the trans-Pacific Clipper.

Barnum, the famous showman, paid the Royal Zoological Society of England $30,000 for Jumbo, 11-foot African elephant which weighed 7 tons. He brought the wrath of England down on his head when he took the elephant away.

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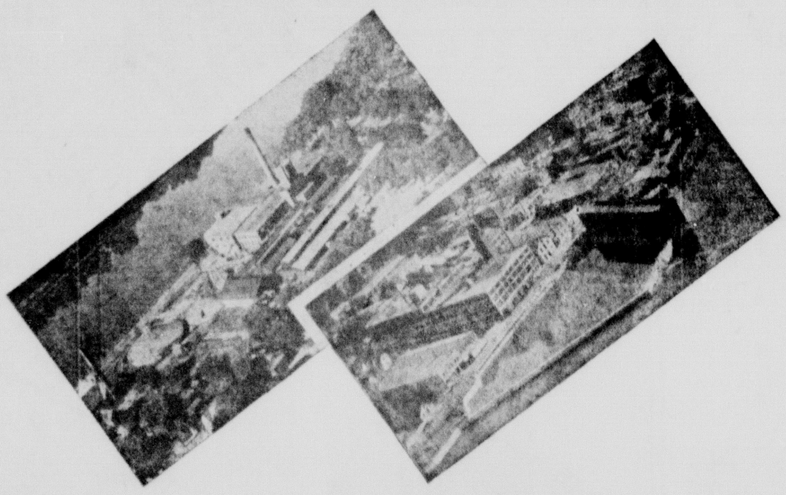

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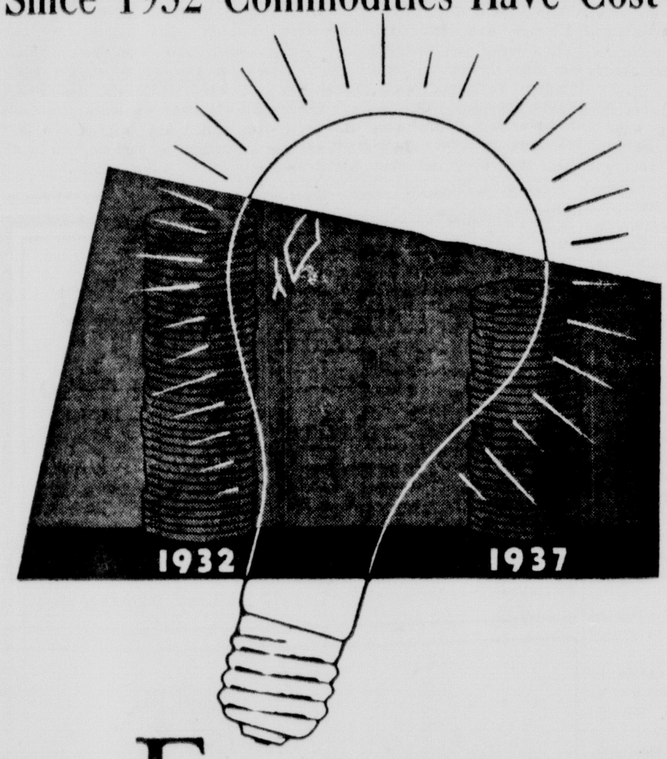

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Take advantage of these low electric rates to use the many modern electrical appliances that mean so much in comfort, convenience and better living. You are invited to visit any of the Illinois Northern Utilities sales floors. Let us show you how much electricity can do for you at low cost.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Many Farm Improvements Since Advent of Steel Scouring Plow Amazing

Farm Editor Reviews Trend Since Log Cabin Era

BY H. G. REMINGTON
Farm Editor of The Telegraph

It is a far cry from the time of the invention of the first plow that would scour to the present day, but that device played an important part in aiding agriculturists to bridge the century successfully. It was the scouring steel plow that enabled them to wrest from the virgin soil the wealth that permitted them to leave in their wake the log cabin and sod house era and advance steadily toward the goal of the modern farm production plant with its list of appurtenances so large that the pioneer farmer would believe the progress made almost incredible.

Farming has changed wonderfully in these swift years. The pioneer farmer of this area who made his humble beginning with the aid of the then new steel plow lived in a sod house or an unchinked and floorless, windowless and doorless log cabin. The home was equipped with a table, seats made from logs and bunks made from rough-hewed timber. There may have been a few rag rugs and a meager set of cooking utensils were hung on pegs placed in the logs. Water had to be carried from nearby springs or crude wells with buckets were used.

There was nothing fancy in the pioneer farm home, and one Lee county historin records that when the first Bussels carpet was brought into he county in 1840 it aroused no end of curiosity. The same historian said there were no mirrors in the homes and that reflections in the water of wells and watering troughs enabled the women to comb their hair and the men to shave.

Early Harvest Methods

Brooms were cut from young hickory logs, and gourds came into use for storing foodstuffs in the home. The scythe and hand rake were the principal haying tools and grain was cradled. Occasionally some enteprising farmer would use a hollowed burr oak stump in which to pound his corn into meal and his wheat into flour.

It was not until the first sawmills came that the farm homes could boast of window sash and doors. The fire place served not only to heat the home but provided a place where cooking was done. The kettles were hung above the fire, and bread was baked alongside the hot embers.

There were no fences and cattle were allowed to roam at large day and night. Hitorians record that this eventually became a nuisance. The authorities had to enact regulations requiring farmers to rope their horses and cattle at night or be subject to payment of any damages caused by the animals.

Matches were an unknown article and fire was obtained by the use of steel or flint. In those days, according to the pioneers, there also were many "borrowers of fire" who would bring a metal utensil in which to obtain live coals from a neighbor.

Raised Own Food

The pioneer farmer, his wife and children grew most of their food in the garden and fields. Until general stores were established in this area there would be annual trips to the nearest cities for "provisions," including sugar, salt, spices and other things needed for the preparation of foodstuffs in the home. The early pioneer was his own carpenter, shoemaker, blacksmith and miller. The women folks made clothing for most of the family from "hard goods" purchased on the occasion of the annual trip to the city for provisions.

The marketing of the products of the farm was the most serious problem faced by the farmers of this region in that early day. Chicago was the first and nearest grain market used by the local pioneer farmers. Some would make as many as three or four trips to Chicago annually. The journey over rough trails would require from five to eight days, depending on weather conditions. If rains would produce sloughs in the trails traveling would be slowed down. Often the farmers would form caravans for the market trip to Chicago. They would carry spades, axes and augurs to repair broken down wagons and put roads in condition for travel.

Streams had to be forded and wet weather paved a real hardship. In some instances wagons had to be unloaded, the grain carried to higher ground and then the wagons brought forward. The farmers would become wet from head to foot, but they would continue their journey uncomplainingly.

Grain Prices Low

Eventually some of the bad places in the trail were given the plank treatment and for a time plank roads were considered something really worth bragging about. Now the farmer with his motorized truck could make the trip to Chicago in fewer hours than were the days required in making the journey in pioneer times. And today there are many markets nearer at hand for the marketing of farm products. A few Illinois farmers have further annihilated distance by sending their eggs, butter and produce to the Chicago market every week-day morning by airplane.

One Paw Paw pioneer relates that before the coming of the railroad his cattle had to be driven and his grain hauled 80 miles to the Chicago market. Corn then was bringing 14 cents a bushel, oats 10 cents and wheat 49 cents. He said one year he raised 500 bushels of wheat with no help except his wife. On the entire crop he cleared only $10 for the year's labor. Frequently the corn was unsaleable. Today the farmer has no reason to complain of the prices paid for corn, oats and wheat. In pioneer days hay often was sold to be cut by the purchaser at $1 to $1.50 an acre, and most of the farmers would be glad to have any amount at that price today.

In connection with the anniversary of the steel scouring plow it may be interesting to recall that Amos Bosworth and Leonard Andrus of Grand Detour had an interesting exhibit of plows at the first county fair staged in Lee county in July, 1858. It is of further interest to know that a little sporting blood flowed in the veins of the old-time farmers and that they loved to do a bit of wagering on the horses at the races held in connection with the county fairs. The Lee county fair, abandoned during the Civil war, was revived in 1870, but reformers killed the fair by having a ban placed on the selling of pools.

First Fair Successful

At the first Lee county fair there were exhibited 167 head of cattle, 269 horses, 86 swine, 75 sheep, 141 entries of farm products, 63 of fruit and flowers, 29 of "household fabrics," 63 of paintings and drawings and 38 of the mechanics arts. Sixteen farmers took part in the first plowing contest ever staged in Lee county. A total of $75.50 in premiums was awarded. This is hardly comparable to the $4,500 of premiums to be awarded at the Lee county fair to be held at the municipal airport in Dixon August 27, 28 and 29 of this year.

In the early days some farmers could not afford to buy plows and a pioneer, Martin Eastwood, made a good living "breaking prairie" for farm owners in this region. He built himself a small house which could be moved from place to place. This may have been the "father" of the present house trailer.

The first purebred stock, some shorthorn Durhams, was brought into Lee county in 1854 and purebred Berkshire swine were introduced here in 1870. In 1871 Lee county horticulturists were boasting that there were 97 varieties of apples and 15 varieties of pears growing within the county.

Railroad Brought Changes

The wind grist mill and the cheese factory, along with the sawmill, were among the first industries of the county that proved of material benefit to the pioneer farmers. There were several of these built in various localities, and they became more numerous after the Civil war. Organization of villages brought the blacksmith shop and the general store and saved the farmer long, tiresome trips to the city for food, supplies and repairs. In their wake, with the arrival of the railroad, there came the elevators, the local stockyards and markets, and it was not long until the makers of farm equipment were represented in every community.

Since the invention of the scouring steel plow the makers of farm implements have kept pace, and sometimes have been just a little ahead, of the needs of the modern farmer. It would require a column or more to list the modern devices which are helping the farmer of today to perform his work more quickly, more efficiently and with greater ease, convenience and profit that the pioneer farmer had even dreamed.

The row-crop tractor has replaced the horses and many hired hands on numerous farms, giving the farmer a multi-use power source. There is scarcely a job incident to preparing the ground, seeding and harvesting in which the tractor does not play a part, and all the equipment needed in these various operations has been designed for use with the tractor.

Electricity Helps Modernize

Electricity also is playing a big part in modern farm operations and has placed the farm home on a par with that of the city residence as far as up-to-the-minute conveniences are concerned. The time may come when the farmer will merely have to sit in his library, press a button or series of buttons, and presto! the farm work will just do itself. Electricity now furnishes the power with which he milks his cows, pumps his water, fills his silo, shells his corn, saws his wood and does other farm chores too numerous to mention.

The writer has visited some farm homes in this area which have every modern convenience to be found in the cities. They are heated with hot-air furnaces, stoker-fed, thermostatically controlled, the air is circulated by electrically-driven fans, the owners have equipped their houses with storm doors, double windows, and have provided insulating material throughout.

They have water, hot and cold, hard and soft, on all floors, under pressure. They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, churns, sweepers, irons, heating pads, lights and radios. And in nearly every farm home is a telephone. Nothing here remindful of the old sod house or log cabin.

Organizations Helpful

The modern farmer, too, has the advantage of finding a solution for every farm problem through the farm adviser and the extension service of his state university. He is kept posted on new developments in agriculture, soil conservation, stockraising, marketing, reforestation, animal and poultry disease control, grasshopper and chinch bug eradication and even given pointers on raising the baby.

Through his co-operative organizations he is learning to view the problems of his neighbors in the same light as his own and to work with them collectively to improve the lot of all. The farmer, the farm homemaker, the young people and the youngsters on the farms have their own clubs and social organizations and they are getting a lot more fun out of life than did the pioneer families of this area.

Farming today is not quite the drab affair it was one hundred years ago when the scouring steel plow was invented, and there is none to long for a return to the hardships of pioneer life.

Queen Mary In Very Old-Fashioned Costume

If Queen Mary looks a bit old-fashioned in this picture, you'll have to excuse her. She's dressed in the robes of the Order of the Garter, most exclusive order of chivalry in the world, and the getup dates back nearly 600 years. Solemnly, her train carried by Alexander Ramsay and her grandson young Viscount Lascelles (right), she strides between ramrod guards toward St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle for the first service of the order in 23 years. Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth are the only women members of the order.

California peace officers pool their information on motor accidents with a central bureau of statistics, which then puts out analyses of accident causes and recommendations.

India is the world's greatest tea exporting country.

Though English has been taught in the public schools of Guam for 37 years, the natives still converse in their native Chamorro.

Marconi got his original idea for wireless communication after reading a scientific article while vacationing in the Alps in 1894.

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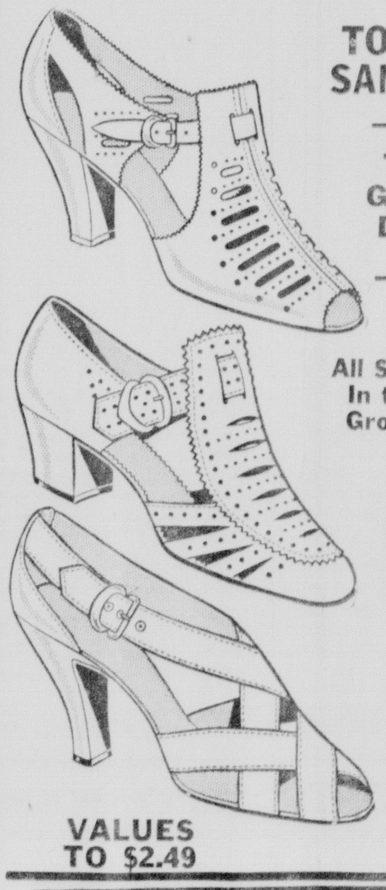

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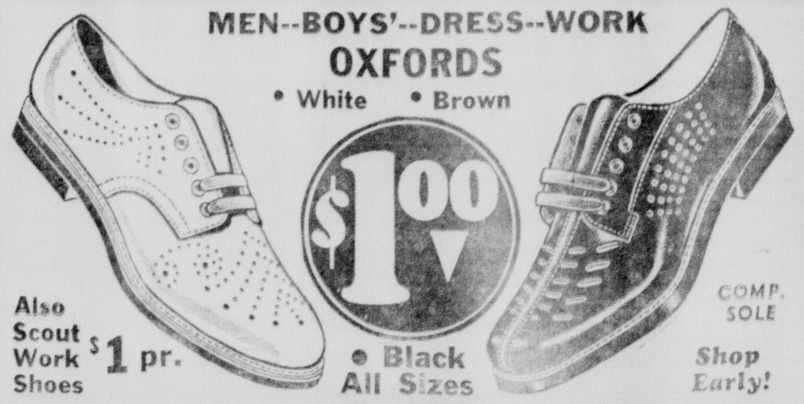

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Frank O. Lowden, War Governor, Reviews State Highway System Planning

Favors Intelligent Handling of Problem

Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Illinois war governor and farm leader, who played an important role in the development of the Illinois state highway system, a model for many other states, discussed national highway planning in an interview granted John L. Lacey, editor of the Nation's Agriculture, official organ of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In view of the agitation for enlarged systems of farm to market roads throughout the country, Mr. Lowden's views are interesting. The interview is republished here by permission of the editors of the Nation's Agriculture:

"Intelligent planning", said Mr. Lowden, "is the first essential in developing a system of highways that will serve the people adequately. We have a tremendous investment in roads. It is axiomatic that all taxpayers should be interested in seeing that we get value received for every dollar spent.

"I grew up with the good roads movement in Illinois", he continued. "First, I was interested in getting improved roads for my own community in Ogle county; and later as Governor of the state, we began the construction of the highways authorized in the first state road bond issue, the largest ever voted up to that time.

"We carried on a vigorous campaign in support of the bond issue, because it seemed that the people might not be quite ready for it at that time. Even after automobiles were in general use, there was considerable opposition to what then seemed a huge expenditure of public money.

Pioneering

"Right from the start we confronted problems that all pioneers encounter because of lack of precedent. We had to do planning in a new field. The small mileage of paving that had been built was primitive in comparison with present-day highways. None of it had been built as part of any comprehensive plan to serve traffic needs. The roads were just barely wide enough to accommodate one line of traffic; and grades, alignments and curves were designed only for low-speed vehicles. Such roads would be very dangerous today.

"When we actually began construction, we thought we were planning for a long time ahead; but an inspection today of the first paving we laid will show how far we missed the mark. Nobody could foresee the volume of traffic and the speed at which it was destined to move before the road would be worn out.

"Our engineers thought they knew what kind of roads should be built, and I was satisfied in my own mind as to the kind of material that would prove most enduring. But I realized that we were mere beginners, and I reasoned that we should not only plan ahead, but that we should do some research that would enable us to know, rather than guess, about the answer to some of our problems. I said to my associates: 'Why not build sections of a test road out of every material we know anything about? We think we know about proper drainage, thickness of paving and a lot of other things, but why not find out for sure?'

"The upshot of these discussions was the Bates experimental road near Springfield, and it proved to be one of the best investments the state ever made. We tested the different types of road under actual traffic, and the results gave engineering information that later saved the state millions in construction costs. It proved the futility of investing in roads that could not stand up under heavy motor traffic. In the beginning, we built concrete slab roads of uniform thickness from edge to edge. But our tests proved that the pavement took its heaviest punishment near the edges; and so we learned to thicken the slab along the edges, and that allowed us to use less material in the middle. That principle saved money on every mile of paving built after we made the discovery. That is the way we made progress.

According to Need

"The people of this country learned a great lesson in proper planning during the early days. It seemed at first that every little village and every community was demanding that the paving be built for the particular benefit of a small group of people. Strong political pressure was brought to bear on road officials to influence them to select certain routes.

"There was only one logical answer to the special pleaders, and that was the complete and rational policy of building roads in accordance with traffic needs. The aim of the road policy first adopted in Illinois was, roughly, to connect all of the county seats in the state with all-weather highways, and the routes selected were to be the most direct, consistent with maximum service to the people.

"No other policy could be fairly defended. We had gone through the period of piecemeal highway building by townships and counties. We had plenty of evidence of the incongruous patchwork of roads that went nowhere when the work had been done, without any thought of co-ordination with the work of other counties or townships. It was the automobile, of course, that widened our horizons; for almost every car owner began to drive far out of his own community on business or pleasure, and he began to appreciate the fact that if he, as an individual, were to enjoy the benefits of all-weather roads, he must first submerge the interests of his own community in a policy of greatest good to the greatest number.

Arterials First Step

"In other words, the arterial highways must be built first because the greatest need was there, and therefore, it would do the individual little good if he had past his place a paved road that ended when it reached the main road. Spurs and secondary roads were important, but it was obvious that the main roads should be built first. Otherwise, what need for local connecting roads?

"The obvious soundness of the policy of building the main highways first must not obscure the fact that the connecting roads and the farm-to-market roads are all-important to large numbers of citizens who pay their share of road costs and who are entitled to their fair share of the improved roads. Ready access to the market centers in all kinds of weather is of vital importance to the social and economic development of isolated areas. This phase of the road problem should at all times have intelligent and fair consideration.

"As road construction progressed, the problem of raising the money necessary to build and maintain the roads became important. Ultimately all the states turned to the gasoline tax, and it has long since become the standard method of financing our highways. Under this system, the traffic that uses the roads is paying for them, and the main traffic arteries become earners of immense revenue.

Multi Lanes Needed

"Experience soon proved that we must have, in the interests of safety, multi-lane highways on congested routes. We had to have railway grade separations, as well as highway separations in order to move traffic expeditiously and with some measure of security to the motorists. These improvements were expensive, requiring a good share of the money that many had hoped would be available to build feeder roads".

I interrupted Mr. Lowden at this point to ask him what he thought of the present widespread practice of diverting gasoline-tax funds to other than highway uses. "It is unfair", but dishonest, to levy a tax for road building and then use it for something else. The people won't stand for that sort of thing very long.

"There is so much yet to be done that we should use every dollar of all our taxes on motor traffic for the purpose they were originally intended. One of the big problems of highway planning today involves finding a fair and proper allotment of road funds. Modernizing and making safe the main arteries is a crying need; but the secondary roads and the country roads also need improving. We can't logically devote all of our road revenue to state and national highways, to the neglect of the others.

"The individuals who seldom drives his car to one of the big cities may look upon a grade separation in a congested area as a piece of extravagance; but in reality that structure may more than justify itself every year in the added speed that it gives to the movement of traffic and in the saving of life that it affords. On the other hand, the city motorist who seldom travels the back country may regard money spent to improve country roads as unwarranted by the volume of traffic that moves over it.

Can Solve Problem

"It is the same problem, modified, as we wrestled with in the early days. Fortunately it can be solved on the same principle, namely, that of greatest good to the greatest number. We have now available a device that enables us to gauge with certainty the traffic needs of any particular area, and to figure as an engineer would figure, on approximately how the money should be allocated. It is the traffic survey, conducted under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

"Observers stationed along the roads stop all vehicles to secure information on volume of traffic, kind of traffic, point of origin and point of destination. This information is invaluable because it gauges the ebb and flow of vehicular movement over all types of roads. Armed with this information, the highway engineer can recommend with certainty the type of highway required on any road to handle the traffic efficiently. Furthermore, he has a fair yardstick for measuring the allotments that should logically be made out of any given sum available, for the roads of different types.

Warns Against Waste

"It would be wasteful, of course, to build hiyh-type paving on country roads that never will carry a volume of traffic to justify the expenditure. Likewise, it would be wasteful to use gravel on a road that carries a heavy volume of truck traffic.

"The fact that the man who lives on a byroad may not hope ever to have paving past his door, does not mean that he can never be served by an all-weather road adequate to meet actual needs. Through the use of oil, chemicals and other materials, serviceable roads may now be built at very reasonable costs, and furthermore, the upkeep is reasonable. It is all a question of using the type of road required by the traffic.

"Much as we have spent on road building in this vicinity, we are destined to spend still more if we are to make our roads reasonably safe for the motorist. The question of highway safety is one of the major problems of the day. The present wanton waste of life on the highways calls for more serious consideration than we have yet given to the problem, and huge expenditures are justified in making the highways safe.

"Motor traffic is going to increase, rather than decrease. We must make our plans looking far into the future. We must build wisely and well if we are to get value received for our road money. We must build roads consistent with traffic needs, and roads that will not 'eat themselves up' in maintenance costs.

"If we will do these things, properly allocating funds for through-highways, secondary roads and feeders and country-roads, we can move surely forward toward the attainment of our goal of a well-integrated highway system that will serve the entire population. To place undue emphasis on any one phase of the program is to defer by that much the final attainment of the goal of greatest good to the greatest number".

Some Blue Ribbon Winners

The Telegraph photographer snapped some of the blue ribbon winners at Black and White show given at Dixon recently by the Rock River Valley Holstein Breeders' association. At the top is shown the animal owned by G. M. Getzendaner of Mt. Morris, blue ribbon winner in the yearling bull class. Left to right in the second picture are blue ribbon calves under one year shown by Reaverly & Hammelman, Sterling; C. B. Keigwin, Walnut, and Robert Degner, Amboy. In the third picture, left to right, are Don Parsons, Walnut, and H. D. Ditsch, Amboy, with their blue ribbon bulls under six months. The bottom picture shows a heifer in the 2-year-old class, owned by W. Hammelman, which took a blue ribbon.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

The Precocious Child

The recent public notice given to a child of precocious intellectual development, prompted an enterprising journalist to inquire into the ultimate experiences of former child prodigies. His study revealed that but few achieved individual happiness or that degree of attainment which was expected.

Dr. L. G. Guthrie said: "the precocious child is not necessarily a genius, but by careful management he may at least be prevented from becoming a failure".

The markedly precocious child is at the opposite extreme of the normal and, like the mentally defective child, is likely to prove a problem to itself, its parents and its teachers. Oddly enough, and probably because the mentally retarded children are more numerous, greater study has been given to their problems than to those of precocious children.

Furthermore a disproportionate worth is set upon purely intellectual attainments. It is not fully appreciated that a rounded development is necessary and essential for effective existence.

Diarist Samuel Pepys tells of a boy named Clench who at the age of 11 could correctly answer all the questions asked by both Pepys and Evelyn in "chronology, history, geography, astronomy, courses of the stars, longitude, latitude, doctrine of the spheres," etc. He was also perfect in arithmetic, Latin authors and French, and had taken up Greek. Yet history does not reveal that the boy Clench, growing to manhood, "made his mark" in the world.

In strange contrast to Clench, there is Blind Black Tom of Boston, a blind inbecile Negro who was an idiot-savant. He could not understand the simplest conversation, and yet he had a large repertoire of classical and operatic music which he played entirely by ear. He could repeat any piece of music after once hearing it played. He could repeat a 15-minute conversation without losing a syllable, yet not understand a word of it.

Many of the world's great men and women, however, were infant prodigies. Goethe understood five languages at the age of nine. Macaulay, Byron, Pope, Coleridge, Heine, John Stuart Mill and Milton gave evidence of their genius in their earliest youth.

But of cotrse these are the men "who arrived". We have only scant knowledge of the other precocious persons who fell by the wayside.

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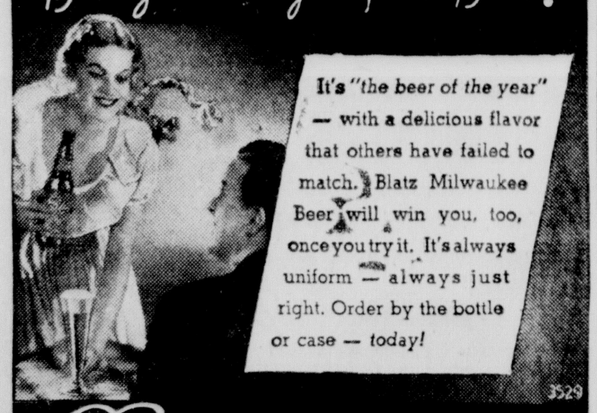

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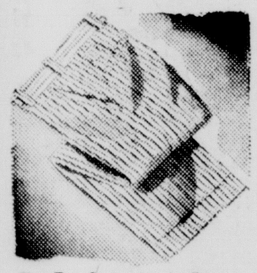

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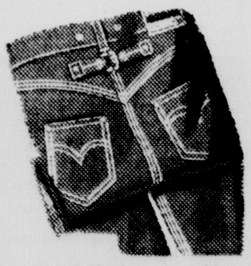

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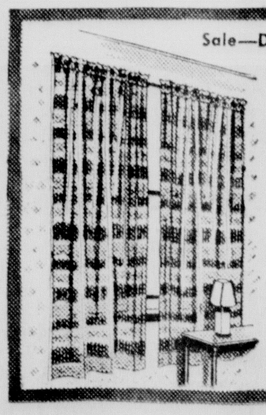

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Disturbed

Madison Paper Says La-follette Crowd is Worried

In its column "Around the State-house", a Madison, Wis. paper says:

Fear of the shadows in the looking glass of the nation rather than any repercussions in Wisconsin are disturbing Governor La Follette and his associates in their inventory of the likely results of the progressive desire to eliminate Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin. They regard President Frank as having a national following. They believe many of his supporters have been La Follette followers who are likely to be alienated from the La Follettes because of the attempted "Firing of Frank" episode.

* * *

Neither Senator Robert M. La-Follette nor Governor La Follette is by any means joyous over the nation-wide publicity that the drama which could justly be entitled the "Attempted Firing of Frank".

The La Follettes are perfectly aware that President Glenn Frank has a following in the nation. They are also aware that much of this following is among the liberals whose support they desire.

The La Follettes are fearful that many of the admirers of Dr. Frank will take umbrage over the drama that is being enacted in Madison and will not think the La Follette brothers eligible for their support when the La Follettes toss their hats into the national political arena as they are certainly planning to do at some time in the future.

The La Follettes consider the Frank following as more national than local. They know also that there will be many people in Wisconsin who are friends of Dr. Frank who will resent the charges made against him.

The La Follettes, however, figure that most of the friends of Dr. Frank in Wisconsin are not of their political stripe. They do not believe either that the appeal of Zona Gale Breese for the retention of Dr. Frank as the president of the university will have much effect on Wisconsin voters.

The La Follettes are cock sure as to their Wisconsin-support and the reliance that they can place upon it when it is needed for voting aid. The La Follettes are, however, looking ahead for national honors. They do not want leading liberals to be opposed to them on the ground that Dr. Frank has from their viewpoint not received fair treatment in Wisconsin.

The La Follettes just wish that the Frank incident had not reached an explosive form and not been given first page prominence in all of the large dailies of the nation. This desire not to have a national cloud on their escutcheons is probably the reason the La Follette leaders are declaring that Dr. Frank rather than themselves was to blame for the Frank retirement movement reaching the point of an open rupture.

The progressive leaders are stating that it was Dr. Frank who asked that there be no publicity when Regents Clough Gates and Harold Wilkie visited him and according to their story told him they were to present a removal resolution to the board of university regents.

The progressive story is that Dr. Frank at this time stated that he did not desire the knock down and drag out fight now being staged but would retire from the presidency if that was the wish of the regents.

Both sides are telling different stories about this visit of Regents Wilkie and Gates to Dr. Frank. It is rather immaterial now to the issue save perhaps as indicating the organization that was obtained in the board of regents for the Frank discharge previous to the publication of the movements that were being made against the president. The nation knows that the progressives are after Dr. Frank and there is no question that national sympathy is in his favor at this time.

Lithuanian law forbids divorces.

TORRANCE STOPS PEKUNIS IN ONE ROUND RING DUEL

One of Strangest in New Jersey Boxing History

Elizabeth, N. J., June 24—(AP)—Giant Jack Torrance of Louisiana held a one-round knockout victory over Al Pekunis of Elizabethport today but he had to climb off the floor to do it in one of New Jersey's strangest boxing bouts.

Officially, Pekunis was stopped in 2:41 in the first round, but during that time the fighters were in the ring nearly 20 minutes. Referee Jim Manley allowed Torrance one five-minute rest period and Pekunis two.

Pekunis floored Torrance a few seconds after the bell. The Baton Rouge fighter arose at four and was sent to the resin again. Torrance began to get up without a count.

The Jersey battler swung and Referee Manley ruled he had struck Torrance while the latter was down. He ordered a five minute rest.

Torrance came back and quickly dropped Pekunis. This time the latter claimed foul. Manley gave him a five-minute rest. They resumed. Again Torrance floored Pekunis who cried foul once more and a debate took place in the middle of the ring. The referee ended it by calling another five-minute rest period.

When the fight resumed, Torrance knocked out Pekunis.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .414; Hassett, Dodgers, .365.

Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Galan, Cubs, 47.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 65; Demaree, Cubs, 44.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 87; Vaughan and P. Waner, Pirates, 80.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; J. Martin, Cardinals, 19.

Triples—Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 15; Kampouris, Reds, and Ott, Giants, 12.

Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 10; J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 8-2; Shount, Cubs, 6-2.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .385; Walker, Tigers, .361.

Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 55; Rolfe, Yankees, and Lary, Indians, 46.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 65; Bonura, White Sox, 61.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 86; Gehrig, Yankees, 79.

Doubles — Vosmik, Indians, 22; Bonura, White Sox, 21.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 8; Averill, Indians, Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone, Senators, 7.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 16; DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.

Stolen bases — Chapman, Red Sox, 12; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2.

Comiskey Receives $29,669 For Fight Rental Fee Today

Chicago, June 24.—(AP)—Lou Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox Baseball Co., received $29,669 as rental fee for Comiskey park, scene of Tuesday night's world's heavyweight title battle between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis. Comiskey was guaranteed five per cent of net receipts, which came to $593,380.50 To his "take" from the fight is added the by-product of profits from the park concessions.

Most dogs are far-sighted and unable to see distinctly objects close to them or objects at rest. Moving objects are more readily noted by them.

17 Named For Tax Evasion By Helvering

Washington, June 24—(AP)—Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of the internal revenue bureau handed to a congressional tax committee today the names of 17 persons who, he said, reduced their taxes through ownership of 17 personal holding companies.

The tax official made no charge that such reductions were in any way illegal.

The corporations included the Adason Tobacco Corporation, the principal owners of which were listed as A. W. Mellon, R. B. Mellon, C. Louis Allen, and C. D. Marshall.

The list also included the Penn Tobacco Corporation, owned by the same individuals.

The list started with the Robert P. Scripps company, of which Robert P. Scripps was given as principal owner.

Additional firms named included: E. W. Scripps Company, principal owner E. W. Scripps.

Kovik, Investments, Ltd., owned by a man named Higgins.

The Tennessee Company, owned by W. W. Hawkins.

Peter Berkey Corporation, Peter Berkey owner.

Laurence Industrial Corporation, Solon E. Summerfield.

Consolidated Publishers, owner Paul Block.

Falk Investment Company, Herman W. Falk owner.

Food Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia, D. W. Dietrich owner.

Senior Investment Corporation of Detroit, owner F. J. Fisher.

Terrance Finance Corporation, Clement C. Smith (deceased) and wife, principal owners, of Milwaukee.

Marion Finance Company of Milwaukee, estate of George P. Miller owner.

Smoot Sand and Gravel Company of Canada, Ltd., owner L. E. Smoot of Toronto.

W. W. Hawkins Company, a Delaware corporation, owner W. W. Hawkins.

Altew Company, Ltd., owner A. S Brown.

DIED IN HIS CAR

St. Louis, June 24—(AP)—Walter P. Pirie, 65 years old, of Chicago, collapsed while driving his automobile last night and died, apparently of heart disease, after stopping the machine. Chief Inspector of materials for Northern Pacific Railroad, he was here on a business trip.

The African monitor lizard lays its eggs in ant nests and the ants cover them up.

EXPERIENCE AND YOUTH EVENLY PAIRED; MEET

Denver, June 24—(AP)—Youth and experience still are pretty evenly matched in the 37th renewal of the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

They were opposed again today as the remaining 32 mashie warriors resumed firing in the second and third rounds, each scheduled for 18 holes.

Thirty-six hole matches start tomorrow, with the finals Sunday.

Experience was represented by defending champion John Dawson of Chicago; Jimmy Manion and Eddie Held, fellow St. Louis competitors and the oldest former champions left in the running; Gus Moreland, Walker Cup star from Peoria, Ill., and twice former champion, and Frank J. English, Denver veteran.

Youth relied upon medalist Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who is 24 and a Walker Cup player; Harry Todd, 20 year old Texas open champion from Dallas; Ed C. Kingsley of Salt Lake City, a confident youth of 22, and Walter Blevins, the Kansas City ex-night watchman.

Dawson, forced to one extra hole by a hot-shooting Bob Concliff, Jr., of Oklahoma City, before scoring a first round victory, confronted Joseph Hodges, young Denver attorney, today.

Moreland played Blevins, who is heart of America champion.

Appropriations

House Committee Has Approved Two Big Increases

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—Two big increases over Governor Horner's unbalanced budget had the approval of the House appropriations committee today.

It voted 21 to 18 in favor of amending a Senate bill to increase the state's contribution to common schools from $13,000,000 to $17,200,000 a year.

It also recommended passage of the Clifford bill appropriating $14,799,632 to the University of Illinois, which is $804,000 more than the budget provided.

Floor fights were expected on both issues. Rep. A. B. Lager, Carlyle Democrat, said he would submit amendments to cut the university's appropriation to the budget figure.

Big Enrollment

The increase voted for the state school distributive fund was a major victory for educational organizations, which wanted the treasury to contribute $30,000,000 a year. Two years ago the fund was increased from $10,500,000 to $13,000,000.

Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university who was the principal speaker before the committee yesterday, said an enrollment increase of 1,500 was expected in the next two years and that immature instructors should be replaced.

In other action last night the committee cut the $2,500,000 appropriation for the normal school building program in half, added $100,000 to the finance department's bill for sales tax refunds and approved the public works department's appropriation request without change.

Rusk Vanishes Krug; Plays Covert In Quarterfinals

Another second round tennis match between Rusk and Krug in the city singles tournament was played last evening at the Dixon high school courts leaving only the match between Howard Quick and Alan Weinman yet to be played off to complete the second round.

Bill Rusk coming up against William Krug advanced to the quarter-finals by downing Krug in a two-set decision 6-3, 6-1. Krug had advanced into the second round on a bye by virtue of his being a semi-finalist of last year's tournament. This year however he had not had the opportunity to practice much before his match and could not match Rusk's smooth style.

Rusk vs Covert

Rusk now meets George Covert in a quarter-final encounter which will test Covert's right to a semi-final berth to the limit.

Quick, who tied with Weinman at a set apiece last Sunday before rain stopped their battle, will play off the remaining set of their match tonight, the final deadline for the second round.

Quarter-final matches should all be played off by Sunday, June 27, but July 1 is the deadline for the quarter-finals.

Louis May Begin Title Defense In London Stadium

pective business for world heavyweight champion Joe Louis took definite form today when Mike Jacobs received an offer from London for the Brown Bomber to defend his new title against Len Harvey or Jack Doyle in huge Wembley stadium sometime after the second week in August.

Jacobs said he had received a cablegram from A. Arthur Eldin, representing the Wembley group, offering Louis a guarantee of 15,000 pounds, approximately $75,000, and 42½ per cent of the net gate receipts for the bout which would be staged as a rival attraction to the scheduled battle between Max Schmeling of Germany and Tommy Farr, empire heavyweight champion, at London's White City.

Six per cent of the world's population live in the United States.

Snakes never close their eyes. Even in sleep, their eyes are wide open.

American book publishers lose money on about one-half of the books they publish.

Kid gloves are made of leather from the skins of young goats, killed while they still are on a diet of mother's milk.

Humming birds require food every 15 minutes.

SMITH OILS

Announcing

Change of Management

Gerdes Service Station

North Galena Ave., Route U. S. 52

Now Operated by

RALPH MARSHALL

Do Honor . . .

to the big

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION!

Grand Detour's —

LEONARD ANDRUS

In co-operation with the majority of mercantile establishments of Dixon, we will be closed during the hours . . .

10 A. M. to 3 P. M.
FRIDAY, JUNE 15th

Enabling all our employes to join in the big festivities arranged by the J. I. Case Co. at Grand Detour.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We will appreciate your availing yourself Friday of the few morning hours for shopping and also in the late afternoon from 3 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Thank You!

Klines

113-115 E. First St. Dixon, Ill.

COOL SUMMER NEEDS!

FEATURED HERE AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits
Wonderful values beginning at $1.59
And a Big Selection at This Price Too

Klines

113-115 E. First St. Dixon, Ill.

FULL FASHIONED
Knee - High Silk Hose
59c pr.
Perfect quality, sheer Chiffon Silk with lastex tops; newest Summer shades of the day.

WOMEN'S CULLOTTE
SLACKS
For Sportswear
98c
Navy and Brown Cotton Twill Gabardine Cullottes and Slacks in sizes 14 to 20. Novelty trims.

Smart Cool
SHANTUNG DRESSES
In Clever Sports and Vacation Styles
$2.98
New action back, tailored, sports and vacation dresses of Celanese Shantung and Aqua Sec (waterproof) Shantungs . . . in Black, Navy, Brown, Wine, White, Flesh . . . also new Monotones and multi-color prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Wash
FROCKS
Sheer! Crisp! Cool!
98c
Sparkling new styles in Batiste, Blister Sheers, Laces, Dotted Swiss and Organdies. Sizes 14 to 52.

Boys' Wash
LONGIES
Snappy Patterns
98c
Sanforized, snappy patterns just like Dad's. Sizes 6 to 18.

Men's
Water-Repellant
Straw Hats
$1.69
Here are fine firmly woven straws that resemble lightweight felt hats and in addition are waterproofed against those Summer showers.

Men's
Union Suits
Choose either fine 80 square Nainsook Unions or the very popular 2-button shoulder knit. 38 to 46. to 46. **49c**

YOUTHFUL LARGE SIZES

Sheer SUMMER DRESSES

Slenderizing Styles for Women Who Wear Sizes 18½ to 26½ -- 38 to 52

$4.98

Dresses especially designed in youthful slenderizing styles to flatter the women who wear larger sizes . . . in Embroidered Navy Sheers, Printed Chiffons, Laces, Monotone Printed Crepes and Navy Chiffons . . . also New Polka Dot Redingote Sheers.

WHITE HATS

New Large Brims and Open Crown

$1.00

Charming new modes of felts and crepes that look far more expensive. Also new styles in pastel colors. All headsizes.

MEN'S Sanforized WASH
SLACKS
In Checks, Plaids and Novelties
98c

They're well tailored of Sanforized shrunk prints in covered grounds, checks and plaids; also white ducks.

MEN'S FINER WASH SLACKS

Featured in Sanforized Tropicals, Wovens, Silk Thread effects, slub yarn materials and better prints . . . many pleated . . . choice **$1.98**

Men's Polo
SHIRTS
Get Yours Now at
59c
Mesh Polo Shirts with slide fasteners, also laced 4-eyelet Celanese styles. Popular colors. Exceptional values!

Where to Go Coming Week-End

By DEDE WELCH
Secretary Dixon Branch, Chicago Motor Club

Many of us are not aware of the beauty spots within a few hours drive from our home. Our state is particularly fortunate in having many places of historic significance as well as state parks and places with perfect recreational facilities.

For example, along the Mississippi river between Savanna, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., lies a stretch of scenic beauty that challenges comparison. The original aspect of the river lands is preserved by miles of wild game refuges. It is a veritable paradise for bird and nature lovers as it is said that more birds of the species are to be found here than anywhere else in the country. Deep ravines, towering cliffs, and mysterious caves invite exploration.

Let us start out on U. S. 30 to Sterling, and Ill. 40 to Mt. Carroll past the Frances Shimer school which was started by Frances Shimer before the Civil war, then pick up U. S. 52 and follow it to Savanna. One can drive through the Mississippi Palisades State park, which embraces an area of about 500 acres. There one will find unique rock formations such as the Indian Head, Twin Sisters, and Open Bible. Crossing the majestic Mississippi on the new Savanna-Sabula bridge and continuing on U. S. 52 we have a beautiful two mile drive through the U. S. game preserve to Sabula, the eastern-most town in Iowa and alleged to be the seat of Iowa civilization.

* * *

Continuing north on U. S. 52 one comes to Bellevue. A delightful drive may be had by following the spiral drive past the U. S. fish hatcheries to the Bellevue State park which was formerly a stronghold of Indian tribes. Here, from bluffs hundreds of feet high a marvelous view may be had down the river and of the surrounding countryside. As we wend our way northward, we come to the quaint little village of St. Donatus, settled more than a century ago by the French and some homes still remain which are splendid examples of French architecture.

One may turn east of U. S. 52 and come to the famous Crystal Lake cave, a natural phenomenon without comparison in the Middle West. Millions of years of chemical reaction have formed sparkling stalactites and stalagmites set off by onyx marble formations of unusual beauty. The tunnel is 3,000 feet long winding a tortuous path to an underground lake of crystal clear water.

One may continue on U. S. 52 into Dubuque, the City of Seven Hills, or he may turn off on route 161 to the Trappist Monastery, one of three on the North American continent. Guests are welcome and a delightful visit may be had in this medieaval athmosphere. Retracing the drive, one may turn off to the historic Julien Dubuque's grave high on a rocky promontory overlooking the Mississippi.

* * *

Returning homeward, one leaves Dubuque on U. S. 20 and crosses the Mississippi at East Dubuque. A most interesting side trip may be taken to Dickeyville, Wis., where the shrines and grotto erected by Father Wernerus attract thousands of visitors weekly. The grotto is inlaid with tens of thousands of colored stones, molten glass, as well as precious gems and jewels.

Back on U. S. 20 one aproaches Galena, and hours can be spent browsing around the numerous places of interest—the lead and zinc mines, the old DeSoto house, the Grant leather store, Grant's home given to him by the city of Galena, the old postoffice which houses the original Nast's painting of Lee's surrender to Grant, and the century old Episcopal church with its organ brought from England via New Orleans.

From Galena, one follows U. S. 20 and U. S. 80 to Hanover, on the banks of the Apple river, where is located the largest woolen mill in the west. Coming into Savanna from the north, one passes the Savanna Ordnance depot and Bellevue-Savanna national forest, occupying 15,000 acres of land. Vast amounts of munitions and war materials are stored here. The towering bluffs along the Mississippi headlands approach as one enters Savanna continuing through Fulton where U. S. 30 is picked up and followed back to Dixon.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"Manipulating" Gold Prices

By CLARENCE W. FACKLER
Associate Professor of Economics, New York University

There is an old saying that when children stand quiet, they have done some ill, and the hesitancy of the Administration in solving the nation's monetary problem with respect to gold, suggests that all is not right.

Away back in 1933 when the depression seemed to have everybody licked, and when even to do the wrong thing seemed commendable, the Administration accommodatingly increased the price of gold from $20.67 a fine ounce to $35. The idea was to raise commodity prices to their 1926 level, and to enable debtors to settle their obligations in cheaper money, or to say it another way, in money that would buy fewer goods than before.

Now that prices have advanced, though not, as yet, to the 1926 level, the financial "planners" are jittery. They are either jumping to the mistaken conclusion that the price boom has been due solely to the higher prices for gold, or they are disturbed by having to borrow constantly to buy enormous stocks of gold which are flowing naturally to the American market where, because of the under-valuation of the dollar, the price is the highest.

Since December, 1936, the Treasury has been compelled to take approximately $600,000,000 worth of the yellow metal, despite the fact that the $11,000,000,000 in its vaults to start with, was doing nobody any good.

The legal necessity of borrowing over a half billion dollars for this purpose at the very time that member banks were trying to increase reserves by selling government obligations, naturally has had an unsettling effect upon the bond and note markets. So great has been this dislocation, that Federal reserve banks have been forced to the buying side of the government's bond market when selling from such sources was in order to stop the price boom.

Planners have a unique method of handling themselves in such situations. They leave hurriedly on some fishing or farming expedition, and wait in seclusion to see what happens. Again they have followed this procedure, casting out, before they left, the suggestion that the buying price for gold should be reduced. Obviously the price is too high, they said, and a "corrective" decline in commodity prices is desirable.

To lower the price of gold may be universally desirable, as the Bank for International Settlements has recently advised. But, from the point of view of our country, an understanding arrived at by a conference with other nations should precede any change in the price. Of course, it is wise to do nought when in doubt, but when house and land are being dissipated, learning and judicious action are most excellent virtues.

But, before leaping to the opposite side, it would be better to determine for certain at an international conference just how many countries are planning to return to gold as the standard monetary substance. For, if other countries intend to abandon gold for money, and are merely laying it away for their dentists and jewelers, this country might just as well stop its purchases altogether. Our $11,600,000,000 worth of gold will make quite a few fillings for decayed teeth, and innumerable trinkets for personal ornamentation, the demand for which is, by the way, declining. Under such circumstances as these, our Treasury would be far better off buying Holland cheese, Irish linen, or something else that has a wider use.

It is difficult, however, to imagine that other nations are now accumulating gold with no idea whatsoever of using it in the future to support their currencies. This being the case, the sensible thing for the Administration to do is to ascertain at what price their treasuries are willing to buy gold. This would make it unnecessary for the United States to pay an exorbitant price for the metal, and prevent us from getting a supply of it which is plainly excessive.

Until these questions are definitely settled, particularly the latter one, international traders will be hampered in their dealings because they will be threatened constantly with fluctuating exchange rates. And, currency tinkering will continue to be a refuge for those who erroneously believe that stability in business emerges from a price level, the trend of which is reversed sharply every three or four years.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

State Hospital

By UNCLE BUD

Dr. Bruce D. Hart has been in C hospital for several days with throat infection.

During our recent visit home we chanced to pick up a copy of the Chicago Daily News of Monday. On the editorial page the health editor quotes from an article recently published in the Journal of the American Medical association from the pen of Drs. Farrell and McNichols. As we recorded in this column several months ago, Dr. Farrell is a dentist on the staff of this hospital and Dr. McNichols is a member of the local medical fraternity. From the quotation it is easy to see that the health editor of the News regards this article as an authoritative record of the research performed by the authors on the subject of Vincent's disease.

Mrs. Frank Marzcykoski is ill in C hospital with a throat infection.

One of the patients in the delegation from cottage A-8 which attended the circus Tuesday was much impressed by the generosity of the monkeys. He told The Telegraph last evening, "As fast as I handed one of them a peanut the monkey passed it to another inhabitant of the cage and kept doing it until all the monkeys had their fill of peanuts. After this I wonder why he started handing me back peanuts as fast as I could hand them to him."

Junior Mule Skinner John Sutton left for McHenry, Ill., to spend his day off with friends there.

Gerald "Judge" Waite returned to duty from his vacation Monday.

We visited J. Henry Wilson who has been seriously ill in C hospital last evening. We are glad to record that Henry is rapidly improving and is looking forward to leaving the hospital Friday. After his discharge Mr. Wilson plans to spend a week recuperating at the residence of his son in Peoria before returning to duty.

John Reuter and your correspondent spent Sunday and Monday with their families in Antioch, Ill., returning to duty Tuesday morning.

Winthrop O'Brien of the barber shop is enjoying his annual vacation.

The grim hand of disaster, stark and terrible, struck with all its might at the camp of Sylvester, cottage A-8's entry in the proposed special handicap race on the Fourth of July between Plato, cottage A-9's pet crow, and Sylvester, cottage A-8's pet turtle. As a result it is doubtful whether the race can be held as scheduled.

Don Grover, chief of Sylvester's handlers, issued the following statement which tells the whole sad story: "Up until a week ago Sylvester's speed was a revelation to me. It seemed that each time trial showed a better record than the last. In the rain of a week ago Wednesday our charge got wet and contracted a severe cold. In spite of the most careful care and attention that we have given, we are fearful that pneumonia will develop. I spent my entire day off last week seining for chub minnows of which he is very fond but so far nothing that we have been able to do seems to tempt his appetite. If Sylvester were a man instead of a turtle I should say he we either very sick or in love."

Heloise Takes a Shower of Rice

Drake University's "shower bath girl" and nose-punching football star are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Bergmann, Jr., now and pretty happy about it, too, as is shown by this bride and groom picture of them in Chicago. Any showers for Heloise (nee Martin) now, will be of the kitchen utensil variety, her young hubband inferred.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

WHERE BELGIUM'S GUILDERS MET

IN the spacious banquet room of the ancient Town Hall in Brussels, aged Gobelin tapestries cover the oak-paneled walls. From these gaze the stern faces of the great heroes of Belgium, while still an occasional feast is spread in honor of a new hero.

The Town Hall of Brussels is one of the oldest and most impressive in Europe. It borders the great square which used to be the center of life for centuries past. The structure was almost destroyed when the city was bombarded by the army of Louis XIV in 1695, but it was repaired and now is a fine model of medieval architecture.

In this building, the powerful guilds of Belgium used to meet, and here wealthy leaders of the community entertained the royalty of foreign lands. Its highly ornamented ceiling always was regarded as a showpiece of Europe.

The Town Hall appears on a special delivery stamp issued by Belgium in 1929.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What colony did Capt. John Smith help settle? 24

The South African aard-vark feasts solely on wants, it gathers with its long, sticky tongue.

Retail gasoline sales at filling stations were $2,263,000,000 during 1936.

Being unable to feed themselves, Amazon ants have the work done for them by their ant-slaves.

The foamy water in the radiator is caused by air being sucked into the cooling system.

"Haywire" is the name of a disease which affects potato crops in the United States.

HERE'S WHY FIRESTONE ALWAYS GIVES YOU SO MUCH

More for your Money

Higher Quality Raw Materials!
More Efficient Manufacturing!
Lower Distribution Cost!

These All Combine to Give You Extra Values at No Extra Cost!

FROM the day of its introduction, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire values. Hundreds of thousands of car owners have already bought it as their number one choice because they saw in it more value for their money.

"How does Firestone do it? How can they build so many extra value features into Firestone Standard Tires and yet sell them at such low prices?" The answer is simple — Firestone controls better-quality rubber and cotton supplies at their source, keeps manufacturing costs low by efficient factory methods and sells in such huge volume that distribution costs are held to a minimum. That is why Firestone has been able to give you such extra value features as Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cord, at no extra cost to you.

Make no mistake about this! The Firestone Standard Tire gives you the blowout protection of Firestone's patented Gum-Dipping process. *Every fiber of every cord in every ply* is saturated and coated with pure, liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. Its scientifically designed tread gives greater non-skid protection and longer wear. And those two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread guard against punctures and provide greater strength by binding the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit.

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value — the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life with thin, worn tires on your Fourth of July trip. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—the tires that always give you so much more for your money!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

TODAY, from the jungles of Liberia, there has arisen a great rubber plantation on which the world's finest rubber is being produced.

Fifteen years ago, when crude rubber was controlled by a foreign monopoly and prices skyrocketed to $1.20 per pound, Firestone foresaw the necessity of developing their own rubber supply.

From the Firestone-owned and Firestone-developed rubber plantations in Liberia there comes an ever-increasing supply of rubber, bringing greater savings to car owners in the form of extra values at no extra cost.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

Section of smooth, worn tire which is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Section of new Firestone Tire. Note protection against skidding, punctures and blowouts.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20	$8.70	6.00-16	$13.95
4.50-21	9.05	6.25-16	15.65
4.75-19	9.55	6.50-16	17.25
5.00-19	10.30	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-17	11.00	4.75-19	$11.75
5.25-18	11.40	5.25-18	14.25
5.50-17	12.50	6.00-20	18.15
5.50-19	13.10	7.00-20	24.45

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

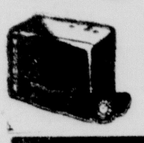
4.40-21	$5.65	5.00-19	$7.20
4.50-20	6.05	5.25-17	7.70
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00
4.75-19	6.70	6.00-16	9.75

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

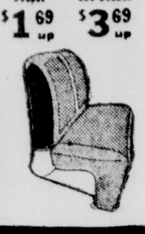
4.40-21	$5.43	4.75-19	$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3½ Cl.	4.87

AUTO RADIOS — 6 All-Metal Tubes — 8-inch Dynamic Speaker — Sound Diffusion. These features cost up to $20 more. CUSTOM BUILT DASH MOUNTINGS AVAILABLE. $39.95 Includes Universal Control Head



BATTERIES — The Firestone Extra Power Batteries are built with Patented All-Rubber Separators for longer life and trouble-free service. ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

SEAT COVERS — Enjoy summer driving with cool, clean comfortable seat covers. Coupes $1.69 up. Touring and Sedans $3.69 up



HORNS — Their commanding blast compels attention and clears the way. They come completely assembled and are tuned and ready to install. $6.95 pair

JOIN THE Firestone Safety CAMPAIGN TODAY!

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106-8 Peoria Ave. "Complete Road Service" Phone 212

Sports of Dixon and the World

TERRY IS GLAD HUBBELL BACK IN OLD FORM

Trips Cubs 8 To 4 To Keep Giants In Running

BY BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

It served as a bit of encouragement to Manager Bill Terry today that Carl Hubbell is back on the winning track, recovered from the mysterious non-winning malady that set in the day the Dodgers broke his two-season winning streak of 24 straight.

But the manner in which his Giants went about providing for Hub's ninth victory of the season, his 8-4 conquest of the Chicago Cubs yesterday, was equally heartening to the man whose club is locked in a bitter three-way struggle for mastery of the National League.

Yesterday's performance, in which the Terrymen landed on four of the Cubs' best pitchers, was gratifying to Terry and a warning to the Cubs, out front by one game, and the Cardinals, tied for second with the Giants in the won and lost column.

Hubbell, rapped for 12 hits but scored on in only one inning, the eighth, when five straight hits produced all four Chicago runs, chimed in with two singles to aid his own cause and end a four-game losing streak while pitching a complete game for the first time in seven starts.

Cards Turn Back Dodgers

While the Giants were disposing of the league-leaders, the Cards and Dizzy Dean kept pace by turning back the Dodgers, 3-2. Two unearned runs cost Brooklyn the game after Van Mungo, a two-hit pitcher for seven innings, was forced to withdraw because of a blister on the index finger of his pitching hand.

Hugh Mulcahy lifted the Phils into sixth place with a four-hit, 3-0 job on the Reds, while young Russ Bauers of the Pirates turned in a six-hitter that was good enough to cost the Bees their eleventh straight loss, 8-5.

In the American league the front-running Yanks were spilled by the St. Louis Browns, 6-3, but lost no ground as second-place Detroit dropped a 6-5 decision to the Red Sox. The Cleveland Indians continued to suffer their road-trip jitters in a 14-5 pasting by the Senators. The Athletics, who have scored one run in their last three games, sustained their second successive shutout, a 2-0 performance by the White Sox, who won on only three hits, two of them homers.

RUBE APPLEBERRY — Little Mr. Fix-It — BY AL DEMAREE AND PAUL FOGARTY

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	21	.618
St. Louis	33	22	.600
New York	34	23	.596
Pittsburgh	31	24	.564
Brooklyn	24	28	.462
Philadelphia	22	34	.393
Cincinnati	21	33	.389
Boston	20	34	.370

Results Yesterday

Ne York, 8; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 0.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	20	.630
Detroit	33	23	.589
Chicago	31	25	.554
Boston	27	23	.540
Cleveland	27	26	.509
Washington	25	30	.455
St. Louis	19	33	.365
Philadelphia	18	34	.346

Results Yesterday

Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 3.
Washington, 14; Cleveland, 5.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	35	27	.565
Minneapolis	35	27	.565
Indianapolis	31	28	.525
Milwaukee	29	30	.492
Columbus	30	32	.484
Louisville	28	31	.475
Kansas City	25	31	.446
St. Paul	26	33	.441

Results Yesterday

Toledo, 11-6; Kansas City, 4-7.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 2.
Columbus, 9; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 10; Minneapolis, 5.

Games Today

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

LOUIS DOESN'T WANT LONG RESTS HE TELLS PRESS

Says Long Lay-Offs Do Him No Good; Hopes To Be Kept Busy

Chicago, June 24—(AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is looking for work—"an' lots of it!"

The new ruler of ringdom, by virtue of his eighth round knockout of James J. Braddock Tuesday night, increasing his already fat personal bankroll by about $50,000, isn't worrying about where his next meal is coming from. Nor is he planning on going into hiding with his new crown.

"Long layoffs don' do me no good," said Joe as he packed his grips preparatory to leaving tonight for Detroit and a visit with his mother. "I want to fight as offen as mah managers want me to. I'd like first to meet Max Schmeling, but that's up to them to figure out."

The way things shape up, Joe won't have to worry about too-long layoffs. Mike Jacobs, the New York promoter who staged Tuesday's title bout, yesterday announced a two-year extension of his contract with the 23 year old titleholder. The extension gives Jacobs exclusive rights to the Negro's services for the next five years.

Seeks Another Fight

A clause in the new agreement, which replaces one which had two years to run, provides for as many as four fights a year, with the probability that Louis will see action at least twice annually. Jacobs' principal concern now is landing one or more fights this year, with the big objective being a Louis-Schmeling bout in September in New York.

Jacobs also disclosed he has effected a three-year agreement for the fighting services of the ex-champion, Braddock.

Jacobs will remain here two or three days, winding up final business of the bout, expected to return a promotional profit of about $100,000. He estimated about 50,000 spectators were in the White Sox park, including police, employes and holders of complimentary tickets. The paid attendance was 41,684, with gross receipts $715,420.34, including $75,000 from radio and film rights.

Braddock Battered

Braddock, who spent yesterday resting up at a south side hotel, left early today with Mrs. Braddock for their New Jersey home. The ex-champion was in good spirits, contending that with two more tough fights he'd be ready to meet Louis again. Physically, however, he still showed vividly the effects of Louis' terrific punching. One eye was still closed while below and above it were two bad cuts. Ten stitches had to be taken in his upper lip.

STRIKE SETTLED

Rockford, Ill. — Resumption of work was set for today at the Rockford plant of the J. I. Case Company, closed since June 11 by a strike. Company and united Automobile union representatives would not discuss details of the settlement. Twelve hundred employes had struck, protesting what they called a delay in negotiations between the company and union.

DIXON LADIES FOURTH AFTER FIRST ROUNDS

Lincoln Highway Golf Tournament To Be Finished Today

First Day's Standing

Oregon, 48 down to bogey.
Morrison, 59 down to bogey.
Sterling, 59 down to bogey.
Dixon, 70 down to bogey.
Rochelle, 77, down to bogey.

The Morrison, Ill., Country club's invitation to be host to the 1938 Woman's Lincoln Highway Golf Association's tournament was accepted at the annual dinner at the Rock River Golf club in Oregon last evening following the first day of play in this year's tournament.

Mrs. James Bull of Morrison was elected president of the association, Mrs. Harry Donichy of Morrison, vice-president and Mrs. William Tucker, also of Morrison, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are Mrs. John F. Putnam of Oregon, president, and Mrs. Maurice Seibert, Oregon, secretary and treasurer.

To Finish Today

Eighteen holes of golf were played Wednesday afternoon with the final 18 to be played today. Luncheon will be served at the Oregon golf club following the play and prizes will then be awarded.

Rock River Golf club was leading at the conclusion of Wednesday's play in the team event with a score of 48 down to bogey. Morrison and Sterling were tied for second minus 59 with Dixon fourth minus 70, and Rochelle, fifth, minus 77.

Martha Betty Putnam, 17-year-old Oregon miss, was leading last night in the individual event, even with bogey with a total of 93 strokes for the 18 holes. Mrs. Gladys Etnyre, Oregon, was tied for second with Mrs. Fike of Sterling, 5 down, followed by Allemanz and Potter, Morrison, Johnston, Sterling and Dillar, Rochelle, 7 down.

Win Special Prizes

Special prizes for birdies were won by nine contestants yesterday as follows: Beiers, Dixon, 4 on No. 1; Coss, Dixon, 3 on No. 7; Gardner, Rochelle, 3 on No. 7; Putnam, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Reed, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Spoor, Oregon, 5 on No. 2; Fike, Sterling, 3 on No. 7; Hodges, Morrison, 3 on No. 7; Steiner, Morrison, 5 on No. 2. Scoring by teams follows:

Oregon—Putnam, even; Etnyre, 5 down; Reed, 9 down; Giner, 14 down; Halder, 8 down; Spoor, 12 down. Total—48 down.

Sterling—Fike, 5 down; Johnston, 7 down; Scheineman, 11 down; Hill 13 down; Johnston, 14 down; Rogers, 9 down. Total—59 down.

Morrison—Allemanz, 7 down; Potter, 7 down; Hodges, 10 down; Bent, 12 down; Steiner, 10 down; Ritchie, 13 down. Total—59 down.

Dixon—Chapman, 10 down; Beiers, 10 down; Buschner, 13 down; Coss, 12 down; C. Buschner, 13 down; Dysart, 12 down. Total—70 down.

Rochelle—Dillar, 7 down; Gardner, 12 down; Morgan, 11 down; Lamb, 13 down; Clark, 17 down; Countryman, 17 down. Total—77 down.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Norwalk, O. — (AP) — Carl W. Schumann, 42, of Western Springs, Ill., was killed and his wife suffered a fractured leg in a freak automobile crash east of here yesterday. A rear wheel of a truck came off and struck Schumann's car, which in turn was hit by a second truck. The others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

In ancient times, ostrich eggs were used as cups.

Walton Defeats West Brooklyn's Ball Team 5 To 4

Walton's baseball nine edged out West Brooklyn in a Tri-County league game over the week end.

Walton got away to a 3-0 lead before West Brooklyn scored in the third inning. Knauer, pitcher for West Brooklyn and Hoffman pitcher for Walton each contributed home runs to their teams' totals. During the contest Hoffman struck out 14 batters and Knauer four. Both pitchers were freely hit.

Following is the box score of the game:

Walton (5)	AB.	R.	H.
E. Bushman, 2 b	4	2	2
C. Full, c	5	1	1
Dempsey, ss	5	0	1
Sweeney, 1b	5	0	3
D. Morrissey, 3b	4	1	1
Hoffman, p	5	1	1
L. Bushman, rf	3	0	1
Welty, cf	3	0	1
B. Bushman, lf	2	0	0
J. Morrissey, lf	2	0	1
Totals	39	5	11
West Brooklyn (4)	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**
Martinkus, 3b	4	2	2
Grove, cf	4	0	1
Challand, rf	4	1	1
Prestegard, c	3	0	0
Knauer, p	4	1	1
Glovetski, 2b	4	0	0
Harms, 1b	4	0	0
Vancura, ss	4	0	1
Montavon, lf	2	0	0
Bailey, lf	2	0	0
Totals	35	4	6

Walton ..... 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—5
West Brook..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—4
Umpires—Jeanblanc, Dempsey.

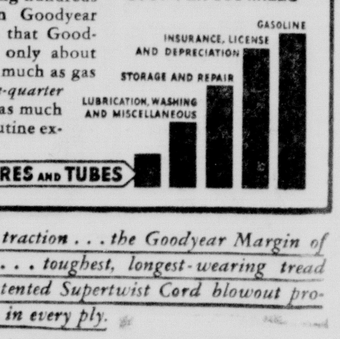
Jonas Wertman, 83, a Pennsylvania farmer, has seen only one movie. He saw his last stage show 61 years ago.

Ivory suitable for billiard balls is found in only one elephant tusk in half a hundred.

TO THE 528,846 who will buy new tires this week:

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

Charted here are *average* maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires. Note that Goodyears cost only about *one-fifth* as much as gas — from *one-quarter* to *one-half* as much as other routine expenses.



TAKE a good look at the adjoining chart before buying those new tires. It shows that the world's first-choice tires — Goodyear tires — *will cost you less than anything else on your car!*

That holds true of Goodyears in all price classes because all Goodyear tires give you these top-value features: quick-stopping center traction . . . the Goodyear Margin of Safety . . . toughest, longest-wearing tread . . . patented Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply.

Why shouldn't you enjoy all this extra mileage and safety that only the world's largest tire maker can offer for the money? This week get the safe new Goodyears that fit your purse — they'll cost you less than any other car-operating expense and you'll be traveling first class!

GOODYEAR TIRES

Look for this sign — WHERE TO BUY

PHONE 650 **CHESTER BARRIAGE** First St. 107 East

Amboy—Edwards Brothers | Ashton—C. D. Cross | Franklin Grove—Fruit Service Station

BEFORE YOU AGAIN BUY A CIGAR...

FOR YEARS, AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10¢ BRAND • ONLY 5¢

Ask yourself this question: Do I go on buying a particular cigar from HABIT — or because it's the best cigar I've found for the price?

Your answer is important — and here's why. *Mere HABIT may be keeping you from the full enjoyment of your smoke.*

Consider PHILLIES — for instance. More men smoke it than any other cigar in America regardless of price. Why? *Because it is the cigar that most men like to smoke.*

The three pictures below show you the reasons for this amazing preference. Study them — and then make PHILLIES your next cigar.

Here's the story of why

PHILLIES

are free of bitter, bitey, raspy taste

Bayuk selects and buys for PHILLIES the finest and mildest types of Havana, Domestic and Sumatra tobaccos. They are the very pick of the crops.

All PHILLIES tobaccos are aged and mellowed for at least two years—and are cured by the same methods used in making the most expensive cigars . . . BUT BAYUK DOESN'T STOP HERE.

Bayuk owns an exclusive, patented process that removes the bitter oils and harsh elements that ordinary curing methods don't, and can't, get out. No other cigar manufacturer can use this process.

FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE

123 First St. WE DELIVER Phone 988

Extra Specials for Fri. and Sat. Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

EXPANSION Sale

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS SHOP EARLY

Why Pay More?

50c BURMA SHAVE Only 28¢

$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 59¢

50c MEAD'S PABLUM 43c

30c Edward's OLIVE TABLETS 17c

50c Laxative GUM 33c

75c SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 59c

35c FLIT FLY SPRAY 16¢

4 OZ. PEPTO-BISMOL Only 45¢

40c Listerine TOOTH PASTE 33c

240 Miller's YEAST TABLETS 49c

60c MUM Deodorant 49c

50c Ungentine for BURNS 43c

60c DEWITT'S KIDNEY PILLS 39¢

100 SACCHARIN TABS. 1/4 or 1/2 GRAIN 12¢

12 MODESS Certain-Safe NAPKINS 19c

2 lbs. Chocolate MALTED MILK 49c

25c ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 9c

75c FITCHS Shampoo 59c

25c CUTICURA OINTMENT 16¢

BISMADOR Speedy relief from indigestion. Large Can 49c

FH VALUABLE COUPON FH

25c SIZE CITRATE of MAGNESIA 11¢

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1

FH FH

LOOK WHAT 7 WILL BUY

BABY PANTS Made of fresh rubber	7¢	PUTNAM DYES 15c Package	7¢
BABY FOOD Heinz' 10c Can	7¢	ORANGE REAMER Extra Heavy Glass	7¢
CASTILE SOAP 15c, Puran Brand	7¢	FUSE PLUG 6 in 1 Style	7¢
SUN GLASSES Regular 15c Value	7¢	COMB & MIRROR 15c Set	7¢
SOCIAL SECURITY 15c Card Holder,	7¢	EPSOM SALT 20c, Full Pound	7¢
15c COMB Hard Rubber	7¢	TINCTURE IODINE 15c Half Ounce	7¢

Saturday Special CHICKEN DINNER

Delicious, extra tender golden brown chicken, with all the trimmings. The best dinner that money can buy

35¢

THREE DIPPER BANANA SPLIT 14c

ORANGEADE LIMEADE or LEMONADE Cool - tall glass. only 9c

LOOK WHAT 3 WILL BUY

NURSING BOTTLE 8 ounce	3¢	PETROLEUM JELLY 10c White	3¢
FOUNT'N PEN INK 5c Bottle, Freflo	3¢	BARBER BAR Regular 5c bar	3¢
RITE-RITE LEADS 5c Package	3¢	ENVELOPES white, Pkg. of 25	3¢
SANITARY BELT Regular 15c Value	3¢	SHOE POLISH 10c, Atlas Brand	3¢
5c PENCIL Autograph Brand	3¢	SHOE STRINGS Black, 2 pair	3¢
ADHESIVE TAPE 1/2 inch by 1 yard	3¢	MATCHES Blue Tip Brand	3¢

Compare These Prices

60c VERMIFUGE JAYNE'S 49¢

75c PAZO PILE OINTMENT 47¢

25c EAGLE BRAND MILK 19c

$1.00 RINEX Capsules 77c

Pound BORIC ACID POWDER or CRYSTALS 19c

75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c

$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. Only 81¢

75c CYSTEX TABLETS 49

ACTONE For Skin Eruptions 98c

75c KRANK'S LATHER KREEM 49c

50c William's SHAVE CREAM 39c

60c Prescription D. D. D. For Eczema 44c

60c SERGEANT'S SURE-SHOT CAPS. 49¢

50c VITALIS HAIR DRESSING 39¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC 37c

75c Haarlem OIL Capsules 45c

$1.25 SARAKA Laxative 98c

75c Acidine Antacid 47c

25¢ DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 3 FOR 50¢

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM ODORS from perspiration For Three Days DRESSE FROST CREAM 36c

FH VALUABLE COUPON FH

10c CAN DIME DOG FOOD 4 1/2¢

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 2

FH FH

SALTED SPANISH PEANUTS FULL 6 oz. 5¢

FIVE DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 5¢

RUBBER ATTACHABLE BATH SPRAY 29¢

ROOT BEER 3c 2 for 5c

Strawberry Short Cake Whipped Cream 7c

FULL POUND HOSPITAL COTTON 18¢

SPECIAL! SUN VISORS 9¢

28¢ CHERAMY'S APRIL SHOWERS TALCUM 17¢

Fresh Candies

As Pure and Wholesome as if They Came From Your Own Kitchen

True Fruit Flavor PINEAPPLE SLICES F-H Special Lb. 9c

Krunchy Butternut Toasties F-H Special Lb. 10c

Old Fashioned LEMON DROPS 1/2 Pound 5c

Good Values in Good Candies! More Specials in Our Candy Department!

Here's a Beautiful Buy! A Lovely 4 Cup, Glazed CHINA TEA POT

Choice - Blue, Green, Yellow

This beautiful pot is offered at a real savings to you! Get yours Today! 39¢

Sale of TOOTH BRUSHES

Dr. WEST TOOTH Brush 47c

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSH 43c

DENTORIS Tooth Brush 33c

25c STERILIZED Tooth Brush 2 for 19c

EXTRA HEAVY RUBBER GLOVES OF FINE QUALITY 10¢ LIMIT 1 PAIR

Palmolive Shave Cream	37c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
CUTEX NAIL POLISH	31c
60c BROMO SELTZER	49c
$1.20 SAL HEPATICA	98c
25c Feenamint Laxative	21c
50c FRESH Deodorant	31c
$1.00 Sleepy Brand Salts	39c
50c ZIP DEPILATORY	32c
10 Gillette Razor Blades	49c
60c MURINE - for the eyes	49c
Hind's Honey & Almond Cr.	39c

Sale of 8 inch Streamline Electric FANS

Give your home the comfort of air conditioning!

1.19

Others - $1.95 and $5.95

Fully Guaranteed Counselor Bathroom SCALE

"Correct in every weigh." Attractive and modern. Only

1.89

PERSONAL HYGIENE

$1.00 BULB SYRINGE Made of fresh, live rubber. Hard rubber nozzle. A special at only 59c

$1.00 NORFORM Suppositories Leaves no odor. 89c

$1.00 ZONITOR Suppositories 79c

60c TYREES Antiseptic 43c

50c LYSOL Disinfectant 43c

PERA DOUCHE POWDER 47c

100 GOLF TEES 19c

Box of 40 HARDWOOD Clothes PINS 8c

25c MITZI EYEBROW PENCIL 6c

Sale of TOILETRIES

Saturday Special

FREE! Every woman presenting this coupon will receive a generous trial size of Coty's new "Airspun" Rouge. — To Adult's only.

Sensational Offer

The exquisite Dorothy Perkins eau de cologne and Atomizer Combination offers a new aid to feminine loveliness. Its new delightful fragrance will give you new charm and mystery. At only $1.00

50c DREW'S VITAMIN "D" TOOTH PASTE 29c

FREE! Trial Size Bottle with the purchase WINDSOR Oil Shampoo for only 49c

Full Pound Dr. BOLES Borated TALC 19c

The "DIONNE QUINS" use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM LARGE SIZE 18c · GIANT SIZE 33c

BILLOWY SUDS · CLEAR WATER RINSE · LUSTROUS HAIR

medium 49c large 79c drene Shampoo

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC Giant Size 59c

SHAVE Without Raving! TRIM BLADES 5 Single or Double Edge 19c

Alka-Seltzer For Quick Relief Of HEADACHES, COLDS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID INDIGESTION and MORNING MISERY 49c

FALSE TEETH Comfort The ideal False Teeth tightener that holds tighter, lasts longer and gives more comfort. Giant pkg. Only 39¢ DENTLOCK

50¢ NEW JEN DRY POWDER CLEANSER —Food stains, auto grease, all spots vanish from wools, felts, suedes, silks. JEN's coarse grains won't stick—leave no trace!

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? Yes, many sufferers may expect relief from High Blood Pressure and the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness if they will continue to take Essence of Garlic Parsley Tableta according to directions on the package. Who says this? (name on request) A well-known physician who used the tableta successfully in many cases of high blood pressure. ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tableta make it possible to get such relief quickly and inexpensively. These tablets are tasteless, odorless and absolutely free from harmful drugs of every kind. Sold by good druggists everywhere. Large box only 50c. Super-size box only $1.00.

PALMACO COMPLEXION SOAP

CONTAINS BLEND OF FINE OILS 1¢ LIMIT 5 BARS

35c CARMEN HAIR OIL	19c
KOTEX - Package of 12	20c
100 Squibb Aspirin Tablets	39c
50c Cal Aspirin Tablets	39c
50c CHOCOLATE EX-LAX	39c
Odorono Ice Deodorant	31c
$1.00 MILES' NERVINE	83c
$1.50 Kolorbak-for the hair	89c
25c Mennen's Borated Talc	19c
50c Dentoris Tooth Pwd.	29c
$1.25 Oil-o-agar No. 1 or 2	69c
Formula "F" Tissue Cream	89c

For Perfect Coffee! THE NEW 6-CUP Glass COFFEE MAKER

Just what you have always wanted! Unusually priced.

1.09

CAMPERS! PICNICERS! Get this FULL GALLON Outing Jug

Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold. At only 98¢

Others for $1.49 - $1.98

LOWER PRICES ALWAYS

SMOKER'S VALUE 5¢ FLOR DE ALFONZO CIGARS LIMIT 5 ea.

OLD NORTH STATE 7 oz. Bag 21c

HINDOO ASH TRAY 23c

Aluminum Cigarette Case 19c

Kentucky CLUB Tobacco 1/4 oz 72c

10c All Water CASTILE SOAP 3 for 14c

Card of 36 BOBBIE PINS 5c

Dental FLOSS 2 1/2c

Premier Tennis Player

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Tennis star pictured here.
11 Music drama.
12 Mistake.
13 Let it stand.
15 Short letter
16 Structural unit.
17 Pair.
19 Point.
20 To accomplish.
21 Professional player.
22 Postscript.
24 And.
26 Horns of deer
29 Common to both sexes.
32 Loom bar.
33 To rove.
34 Angry.
36 To build.
38 Southeast.
39 Grafted.
42 Wings.
44 Bone.
45 Note in scale.
47 Five and five.
48 Force.
49 Pair.
50 Rowan tree.
52 Opposed to pathos.
54 Stringy.
56 To primp.
58 Silkworm.
59 Lasso knot.
60 He is the best —— player in America.
61 He is national —— champion.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	R	A	C	E		M	A	N	N
E	V	I	L		G	R	A	V	E	
L	O	G	S		G	E	N	E	T	
	L	O	I	N		S	I	R		M
C	O	R	N	E	A		C		G	O
H		E	S	P	O	U	S	A	L	S
A	P	E		T	E	A	R	O	S	E
N	I	E	C	E		R	E	T		S
C	O	L	O	R	S		S	T	R	I
E	N		S	E	T		H	A	S	
	E	T	A		R	A	T	E	L	
S	E	E	R		A	L	I	N	E	
P	R	A	C	T	I	C	E		P	U

HORACE MANN

VERTICAL

1 Dower property.
2 Alternative.
3 Requirement.
4 Work of skill.
5 Note in scale.
6 To exist.
7 Pitcher.
8 To let fall.
9 Obtained.
10 Before.
14 Ten million rupees.
17 Gift.
18 Rosaceous shrubs.
20 He is on the —— cup team.
21 Dish.
23 To frighten.
25 Wigwams.
27 Beverage.
28 Senior.
29 Electrical unit
30 Point.
31 Orb.
35 To change.
37 Dead body.
40 Golf device.
41 To come in.
42 To elude.
43 Circular wall.
46 Region.
49 Puddle.
50 Mineral spring.
51 Wager.
53 Hour.
54 To steal.
55 Affirmative.
57 Northeast.
59 Chaos.

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

Disruptor In Action

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good and Sore

By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

The End of Dorski's Quest

By THOMPSON AND COLL

SIDE GLANCES

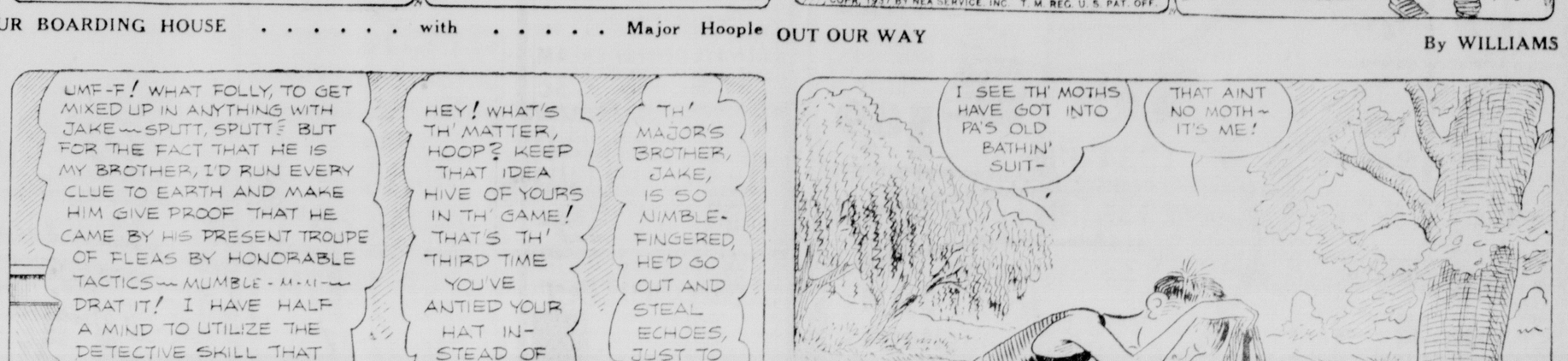
By George Clark

"Take my advice, mister. I know how to get along with women. I've been divorced four times."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Handy Gadget

By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Surprise, Senor!

By CRANE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE atmosphere is too transparent to catch much of the sun's warmth. Most of the sun's heat passes through to the earth's surface, where it is reflected back to warm the air

NEXT: What are "oil pools"?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Rudy Vallee—WMAQ
Kate Smith—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
Today's Ball Game—WIND
7:00 Showboat—WMAQ
Major Bowes Amateur Hour—WBBM
7:30 Midnight in Mayfair—WENR
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Floyd Gibbons—WBBM
Piccadilly Music Hall—WENR
8:30 March of Time—WBBM
Weber's Revue—WGN
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Thursday

8:15 A. M.—A Gloucestershire Notebook: GSJ GSG
9 A. M.—English Tennis Championship matches: GSG GSJ
11:20 A. M.—Personalities in England: GSG GSI
1 P. M.—The Air-do-Wells: GSG GSI
2:05 P. M.—M. Sadlo, cellist: OLR4A
3:20 P. M.—George Parker, baritone: GSG GSO
4:15 P. M.—Gerhard-Schulze-Seiffert, piano: DJB
5:15 P. M.—The Last Five Minutes: DJB DJD
5:45 P. M.—Agnes von Spazler, soprano: DJB DJD
6:15 P. M.—Scottish dance music: GSP GSD
6:30 P. M.—George Kulenkampff, violinist: DJB
7:05 P. M.—Ballet music: OLR4A
7:30 P. M.—Equatorian music: YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—Motor Highways: DJB DJD
8:40 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A
9 P. M.—Canadian hour: HH2S
9:20 P. M.—Music Makers: GSI GSD GSC
11 P. M.—Adventures of Mr. Penny: GSO GSD GSB

FRIDAY
Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
Top o' the Morning—WCFL
8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Eetty and Bob—WBBM
8:15 Ma Perkins—WLS
Cooking Talk—WBBM
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
8:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Stepmother—WCFL
8:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
News—WBBM
The couple Next Door—WLW
9:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM
9:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Personal Column—WLS
9:30 How to be Charming—WMAQ
Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
9:45 Woman in the Store—WGN
Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe—WBBM
10:00 Girl Alone—WMAQ
The Gumps—WBBM
Marine Band—WCFL
Couple Next Door—WGN
10:15 Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ
News Parade—WBBM
10:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM
10:45 Our Gal Sunday—WBBM
We are Four—WGN
11:00 Love and Learn—WCFL
11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
11:30 Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ
11:45 Real Life Stories—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes—WBBM
Matinee—WCFL
12:30 Illinois Farm Hour—WCFL
12:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM
1:00 Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ
Radio Guild Drama—WCFL
1:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR
Baseball—Cubs vs Brooklyn—WGN, WJJD, WBBM
2:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:00 Story of Mary Marlin—WENR
3:15 Singing Lady—WTMJ
Dari Dan—WMAQ
4:30 Sports—WBBM
4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Little Orphan Annie—WGN
5:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
5:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Sports Review—WMAQ
5:45 Boake Carter—WBBM

Evening

6:00 Irene Rich—WLS
Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WGN
Today's ball game—WIND
6:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
Harlem Revue—WLS
Hollywood Hotel, Fred McMurray—WBBM
7:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ
8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlie"—WENR
Symphony Orch.—WBBM
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
Babe Ruth—WBBM
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Friday

8:15 A. M.—Revue, "Red, White and New": GSJ
9 A. M.—English tennis championship matches: GSG GSJ
12:20 P. M.—John Londoner at home: GSG GSI
1 P. M.—Carl Flesch, violinist: GSG GSI
1:40 P. M.—Brass quintet: OLR4A
2:20 P. M.—"Responsibilities of Empire", Viscount Halifax: GSG GSI
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX
5:15 P. M.—Listeners' mail bag: W1XAL (11.79)
5:30 P. M.—Little Theater: W1XAL (11.79)
6 P. M.—Sails and Sailors: W1XAL (11.79).
6:15 P. M.—Crystal Palace band: GSP GSD
6:45 P. M.—Astronomy: W1XAL (11.79)
7 P. M.—With the poets: W1XAL (11.79)
7:30 P. M.—Hollywood Intimacies: YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—Strength through joy: DJB DJD
8:15 P. M.—Brass band: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Fred Hartley's sextet: GSI GSD GSC
9 P. M.—Harold Darke, organist: GSI GSD GSC
9:15 P. M.—Marie Auguste Beutner, songs: DJB
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FO8AA
10:30 P. M.—DX Club: W8XK (6.14)

"Muni" League Bill Apparently Doomed

Springfield, Ill., June 24—(AP)—The Illinois Municipal league's $4,500,000 appropriation bill for street paving refunds is in a house subcommittee. "It's going to stay there," said Chairman James P. Boyle of Chicago.

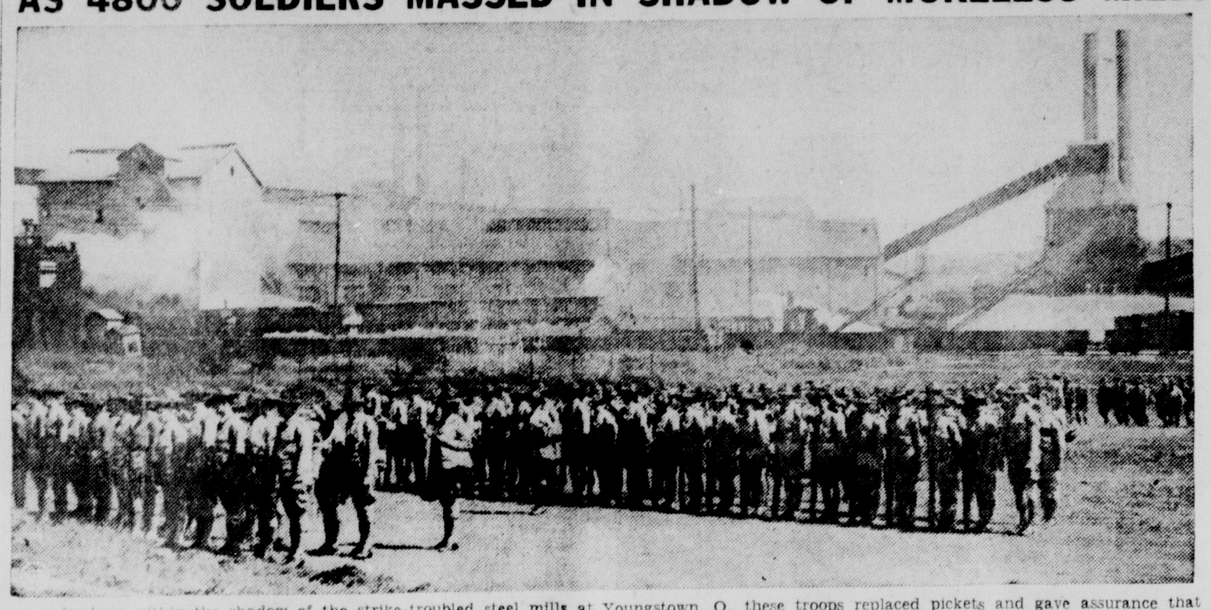
While the legislature held up the bill, city officials said an effort would be made to agree on a definite policy before the 1939 session.

The municipal league asked for the refund of money spent in the paving of streets now used as state highways. The bill, buried in the house, would distribute the $4,500,000 among cities including Alton, Bloomington, Danville, East St. Louis, Kankakee, Quincy, Rockford and Sterling.

Also held up is a request that downstate cities having election commissions be reimbursed for the cost of permanent registration of voters.

The leaves of the banana tree are a yard wide and 12 feet in length.

AS 4800 SOLDIERS MASSED IN SHADOW OF MOKELESS MILLS



Lined up within the shadow of the strike-troubled steel mills at Youngstown, O., these troops replaced pickets and gave assurance that the plants would be closed and the seven-state steel strike kept in a "status quo"—so far as Ohio was concerned—until mediators could effect a peace. These guardsmen were only a part of the 4800 which moved in under arms and full packs when Ohio's Governor Davey, fearing bloodshed, acted to prevent the mills from opening their gates to loyal workers.

SAN ANTONIO TO OFFER TRYOUTS; YOUNG PLAYERS

Club Has Working Agreement With St. Louis Browns Team

July 26 has been selected as the opening date for the baseball tryout camp to be held by the San Antonio baseball club, in co-operation with the St. Louis Browns, according to an announcement made today by Guy Airey, vice-president of the San Antonio club, with whom the Browns have a working agreement. The camp will be in operation about a week and will be held at Lanphier park in Springfield, Ill.

The camp will be devoted entirely to try-outs for young players between the ages of 17 and 21 years who are at least 5 feet 9 inches tall and who weigh 150 pounds or more. No fee is required to attend the camp. The only requirements are that out-of-town boys be able to finance their trip to Springfield and their living expenses while there and that all boys bring their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. The try-out for an out-of-town boy will entail a stay in Springfield of three or four days, as that is about the time required for baseball scouts and officials to determine a lad's ability. Room and board can be secured in Springfield for approximately $1.50 per day. Boys desiring a try-out should contact Guy Airey care of the San Antonio Baseball club, San Antonio, Tex. Any player showing real ability will be given the opportunity to sign a 1938 contract with one of the clubs affiliated with the St. Louis Browns organization and any player signing 1938 contracts and reporting to a club at the start of that club's regular playing season in 1938 will be refunded their bus transportation to Springfield, as well as their board and room while in Springfield attending the camp.

Offer Good Chances

The new St. Louis Browns organization offers a young baseball player the best opportunity to reach the big leagues today. Such youngsters as Benny Huffman and Julio Bonetti came right to the Browns team in the American league with little or no minor league experience. Huffman came direct to the Browns from the junior college campus of a Virginia junior school, while Bonetti served one year in the minors before coming to a regular starting pitcher's job with the Browns.

Every individual attending the try-out camp who has ability is assured the opportunity to play professional baseball and with the experienced scouts and officials supervising the camp, it will be almost impossible for any potential big leaguers to escape the eyes of these men. Boys wishing try-outs and desiring further information should write or contact Guy Airey, care of the San Antonio Baseball club, San Antonio. It is not necessary to write before coming to camp, but a card or a letter requesting further information will be answered furnishing complete details.

Nation's Finest Half-Milers Meet

Los Angeles, June 24—(AP)—Five of the nation's best intercollegiate half-mile runners will clash Saturday when athletes of the Big Ten and the Pacific coast conferences hold their initial dual meet at Memorial coliseum.

Heading the group will be Ross Bush of University of Southern California, coast conference record holder for the 880 at 1 minute 51 seconds, and Charles (Cchuck) Beethem of Ohio State, who holds the Big Ten meet record at 1 minute 52.2 seconds.

Other entrants in the event, a feature of a meet that brings together the pick of the two conferences, are Dick Squire of Ohio State, Vic Palmason of Washington, and Mell Truitt of Indiana.

Another promised duel lies between Indiana's Don Lash and Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin over the one mile route, with the coast delegation hardly getting a look-in for honors.

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1935 Dodge 1½ Ton
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Long Wheelbase Truck
1935 Chevrolet
1½ Ton Long W.B. Truck
1933 Chevrolet
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• Brake Relining and Adjustment Service
• Complete Motor Overhauling Service
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PHONE 1000

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Fresh STRAWBERRIES
ABUNDANT IN PRINCE CASTLE
★ Sundaes
★ Banana Splits
★ Malteds
★ Ice Cream
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 10c
2 Huge Scoops of Prince Castle Ice Cream —Generous Helping of Strawberries
OTHER SPECIALS for Week of June 24 to 30
Pint English Toffee or Apricot 14c
Quart vanilla with cup chocolate 30c
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES
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Victor Moore
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Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Dorothy Lamour
Lew Ayres
'The Last Train From Madrid'
Flaming Love Drama of the Spanish Civil War
Extra · Pictorial
Rhythm on Rampage

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c
Fri., Sat., Big Show! 2 -- Feature Hits -- 2

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A Roaring Riot of Fun
Richard Dix
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Loaded With Laughs

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Robert Taylor
Barbara Stanwyck
'This Is My Affair'
Bob Burns
Martha Raye
'Mountain Music'